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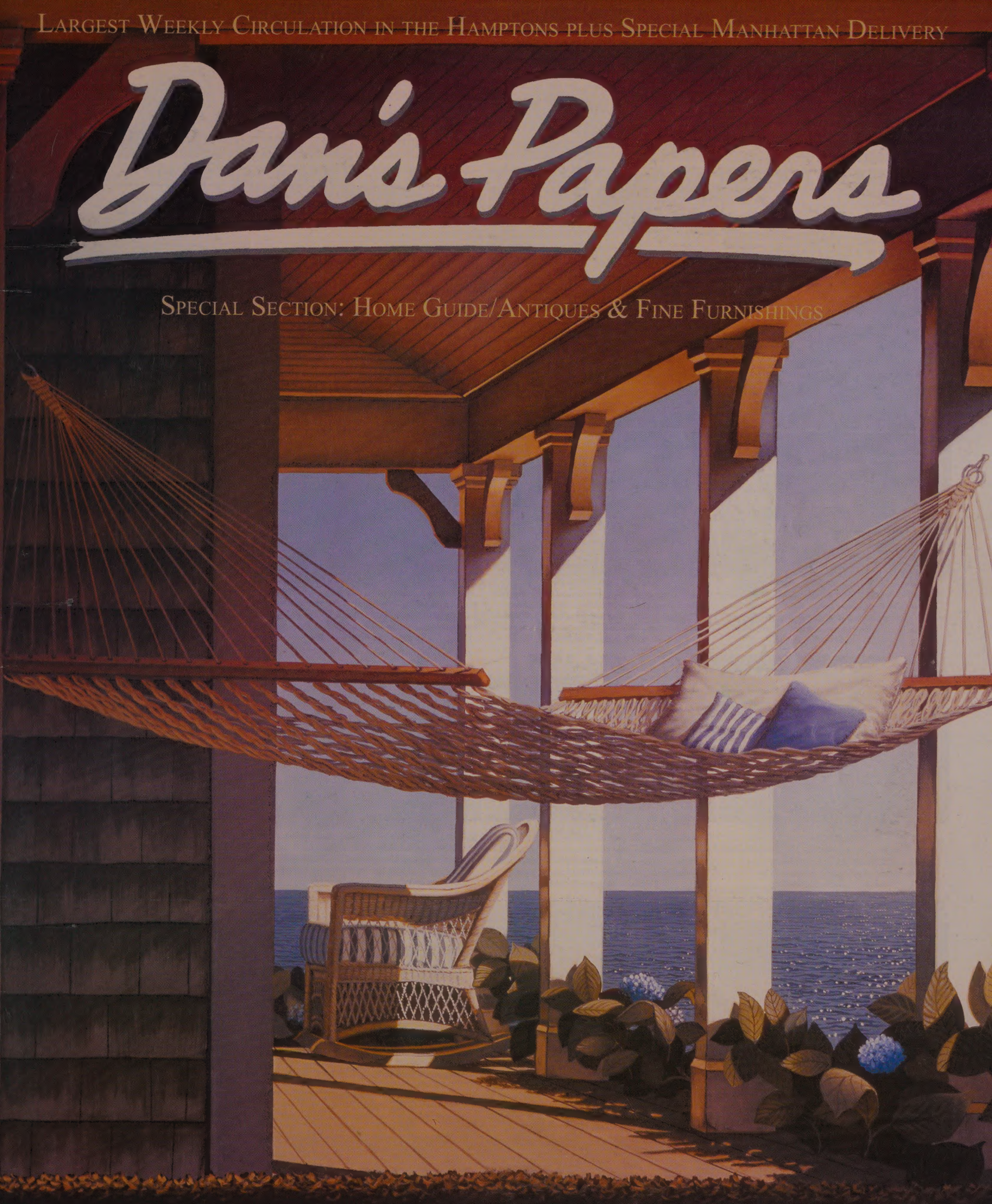
Dan's Papers

Special Section: Home Guide/Antiques & Fine Furnishings



June 20, 2008

Art by Daniel Pollera

COLDWELL BANKER PREVIEWS INTERNATIONAL

COLDWELL BANKER

PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES

The time to buy is NOW...

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE (631) 324-7850

Sunday, June 22nd 12PM–2 PM
48 Far Pond Rd, Southampton
2 bedroom waterfront on a beatifully landscaped half acre. Dir: Sunrise Hwy to CR39 east. left at Tucdkahoe Rd, cross Montauk Hwy, right on middle pond, left on Far Pond Rd.
IN#14803 Exclusive **$1,049,000**

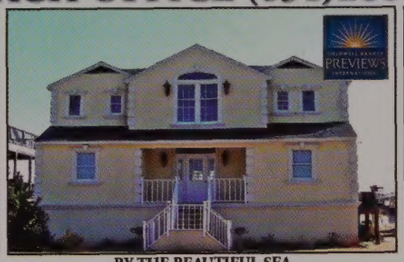
Saturday, June 21st 1 PM-2:30 PM
12 Fairway Drive, East Hampton
Charming 2004 Traditional on .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 ½ baths, open living room/dining room; private heated pool and gardens.
Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd, right on Abraham's Path, left on Mashie, 2nd house on left. IN#32991 Exclusive **$1,650,000**

WONDERFUL PRIVATE WATERFRONT WITH DOCK
POOL Permits in place too. Unheard of, you just can't get either a pool or a dock on the water, this is a gem! 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, huge raised deck rolling one acre of green grass out to your dock. Add a 2nd story and have view for miles!!!
IN#33571 Exclusive **$1,895,000**

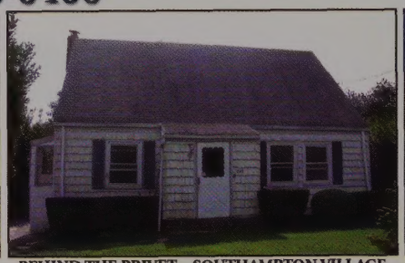
NEWLY RENOVATED INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
On the boarder of Southampton and Hampton Bays, this contemporary home was just renovated inside and out. New floors, kitchen, heating/air conditioning system, and a new pool were added to this approx. 3000 sq ft 6 bedrooms 3 bath home.
IN#17540 Exclusive **$795,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH OFFICE (631)288-0400

POOL & TENNIS WITH GUEST PAVILLION
With gabled third floor for expansion, this already spacious 4 bedroom East Quogue post modern has an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room and family room with fireplace. Minutes from the finest ocean beaches in the Hamptons!
IN#10918 Exclusive **$1,195,000**



BY THE BEAUTIFUL SEA
Oceanfront beauty on 64ft. of frontage and your own private walkway down to the white sandy beaches of the Atlantic. Impeccable in every detail with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, including 2 true oceanfront masters, an open floor plan.
IN#17100 Exclusive **$2,299,000**



BEHIND THE PRIVET – SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
This 4 bedroom home situated on a private lot in the village has living room, EIK, 2 bedrooms on first floor with bath and 2 additional bedrooms on second floor. With some TLC, this home could be a real winner with tremendous upside potential.
IN#55002 Exclusive **$699,000**

SOUTH OF QUOGUE STREET - QUOGUE
This Traditional sits on 1 acre offering 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, formal dining room, family room,office and sunroom. Beautiful cedar deck, pool and mature landscaping.
IN#45283 Exclusive **$2,890,000**

EAST QUOGUE OFFICE (631) 653-3535

THIS IS WHERE INSPIRATION IS FOUND
Montauk winter ocean views, 2500 sq ft on 1.24 acres, only 150 yards from the ocean in Hither Woods. Very open layout, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and decks off of every room of the second floor. Too many amenities to list.
IN#41312 Exclusive **$1,800,000**

SECLUDED RANCH-EAST QUOGUE
Home featuring master bedroom with bath & FP, 3 additional bedrooms & 2 baths, large tiled EIK, den w/FP, family room w/FP, formal dining room, finished basement, detached 2 car garage, landscaped yard with heated pool & waterfall.
IN#50361 Exclusive **$979,000**

FARM STYLE HOME IN COUNTRY SETTING
East Quogue, Unique home featuring master bedroom with bath plus 2 guest rooms, 1.5 baths, living room, eat-in-kitchen/dining area, laundry room, beautifully landscaped, heated inground pool, hot tub, 2 car garage / workshop.
IN#50289 Exclusive **$699,500**

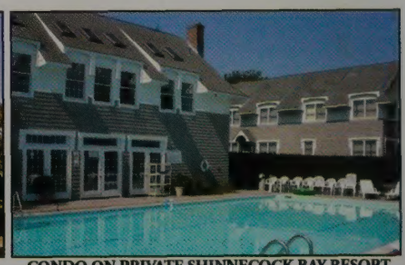
DISCOUNT IN QUOGUE
This is a must see in Quogue. This raised ranch sits on .60 acres bordered by wild life sanctuary. Featuring an updated kitchen and full bath, cute living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and deck. Enjoy the quogue life at a discounted price.
IN#50584 Exclusive **$695,000**

SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE (631) 283-5400

BEACH OR BAY
Totally private and minutes to Bay or Villages. 2 acres. Tennis/ Basketball court. 18'x50' gunite pool and hot tub. 5 bedrooms with 2 masters, marble baths, 2 with radiant heated floors, steam shower, Mielle\Wolf kitchen. Extensive mahogany decking.
IN#40639 Exclusive **$2,495,000**

THE PERFECT MATCH
There is a wooded parcel close to the historic village of East Hampton and its beaches. The home is being built by an impeccable craftsman. A post modern with 5 bedroom suites, media room/ library, great room with a masonry fireplace, and gourmet kitchen.
IN#49124 Exclusive **$2,390,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Fantistic potential in this large 2 story 6 bedroom 4 bathroom home.Plenty of parking,attached 1 car garage,with full partially finished basement with separate entrance. View of Peconic bay from master bedroom. Recent upgrades to utilities and windows.
IN#35011 Exclusive **$429,000**



CONDO ON PRIVATE SHINNECOCK BAY RESORT
Private waterfront condo resort on 5 acres of Shinnecock Bay. Comes nicely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. EIK, spacious living room and large private patio backing. Private bay beach, pool, club house with gym all overlooking the bay.
IN#54909 Exclusive **$399,900**

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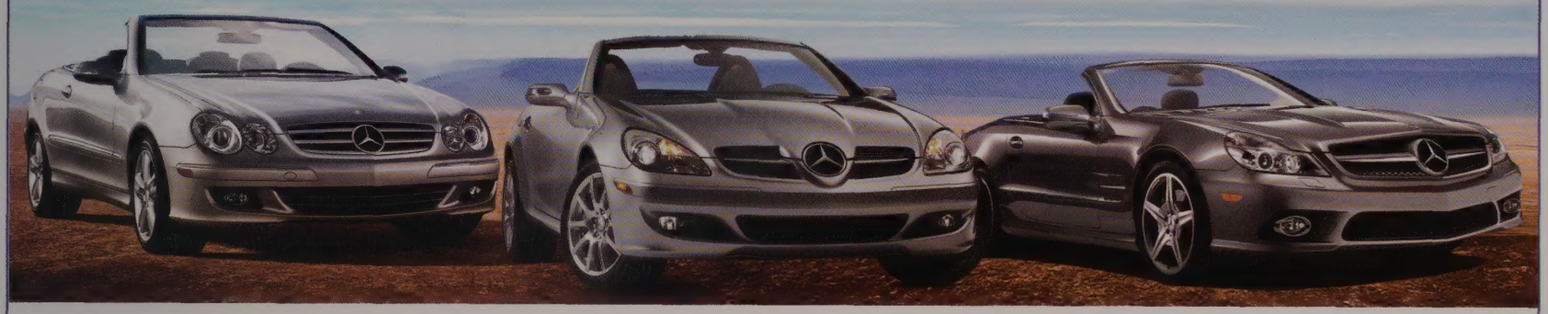
WITH THE TOP DOWN!



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2005 MERCEDES SL500 CONVERTIBLE
Silver/Ash Leather, Sports Pkg, Bi-Xenon Lamps, Navigation, 28k mi. **$55,995***

2007 MERCEDES SL550 CONVERTIBLE
Black/Black Leather, Navigation, Premium Pkg, Keyless Go, Wood Pkg, 20" Wheels. Only 1400 miles..... **$79,995***

2006 MERCEDES C230 SPORT SEDANN
Black/Ash Leather, Auto, Sunroof, CD, Heated Seats, 18k mi. **$26,995***

2004 MERCEDES E320 SEDAN
Silver/Charcoal Leather, Sunroof, 6CD, Heated Seats, 33k mi. **$27,995***

2004 MERCEDES S500 SEDAN
White/Black Leather, Parktronic, Navigation, Appearance Pkg, 6CD, 35k mi. **$35,995***

2006 MERCEDES E350 AWD SEDAN
Black/Charcoal, Navigation, Premium Pkg, Sunroof, Harman Kardon, 6CD, Heated Seats, 24k mi. **$37,995***

2003 MERCEDES E500 SEDAN
Tan/Stone Leather, Sunroof, 6CD, Harman Kardon, Heated Seats, 49k mi. ..... Only **$26,995***

2004 MERCEDES C320 SEDAN
Pewter/Charcoal Leather, Sunroof, 6CD, Heated Seats. 34k mi. **$22,995***

2006 MERCEDES CLS500 4-DOOR COUPE
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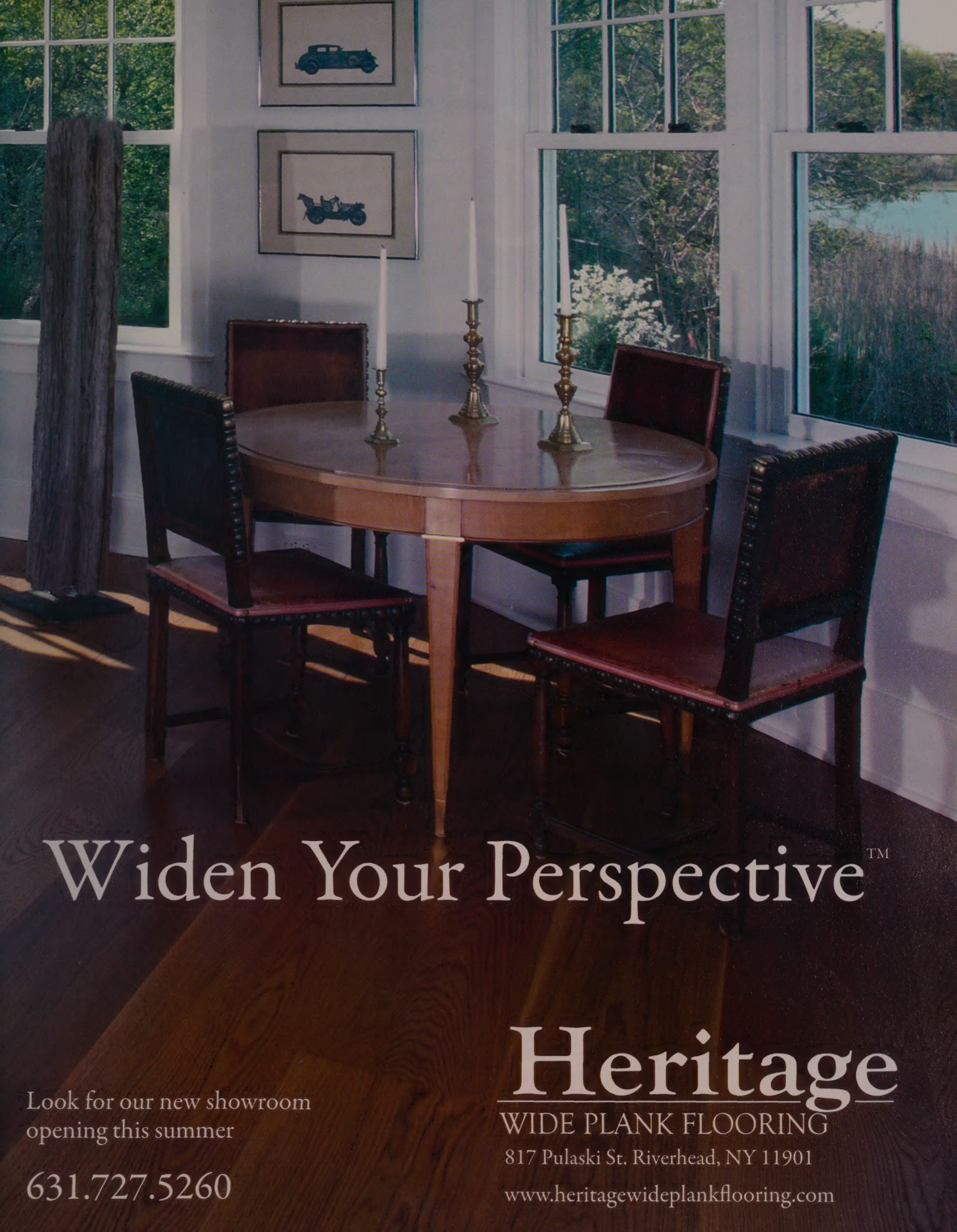
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- 4 FREE dining chairs
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- FREE cast top cafe table

(a $1949 value)

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Plus Triple Bonus

Biscayne 5-Piece Cast Aluminum Dining Set

Shown: Our exclusive rust-free set includes a 64" square cast top umbrella table and 4 dining chairs, plus a TRIPLE BONUS: **4 FREE dining chairs, 8 FREE seat pads and a FREE cast top cafe table (a $1949 value).** Our reg low 3299.99, SALE 2099.99 Sets starting at SALE 1199.99

TRIPLE BONUS
- 6 FREE seat pads
- FREE umbrella
- FREE cast top cafe table

(a $579 value)

SAVE $400 Plus Triple Bonus

Heritage 7-Piece Cast Aluminum Dining Set

Our exclusive rust-free set includes a 72" x 38" oblong cast top umbrella table and 6 dining chairs, plus a **TRIPLE BONUS: 6 FREE seat pads, FREE 9 ft. manual tilt market umbrella and a FREE cast top cafe table (a $579 value).** Our reg low 1999.99, SALE 1599.99

Present this before you make your purchase to take advantage of this special offer.

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Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, June 21st & Sunday, June 22nd

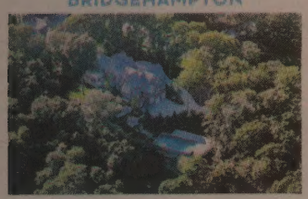
AMAGANSETT

Sat. 6/21 • 11am-1pm
70 Fresh Pond Rd • $3,500,000
Six bedroom, 5.5B, den, dining room, great room and more. Nearly 2.5 acres of beautifully landscaped property. Dir: Rt. 27 to Abrahams Landing. Left on Fresh Pond Rd. Right into long driveway with sign and left into the second home on the private drive. Excl. Web#H0157804.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 6/21 • 12:30-1:30pm
89 Surf Drive • $2,995,000
Perfect beach house in the dunes. This is one of only a select few properties in this area with a pool. On a lush .23 of an acre corner lot across the street from the beach. Excl. Web#H33694
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 6/21 • 12-2pm
83 Scrimshaw Lane • $1,150,000
Great home in established neighborhood. This open and bright contemporary features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement. This house rests on 1.3 prime acres that is located just a short distance to the ocean and Amagansett Village. Plenty of opportunity to expand. Dir: Rt. 27 to Abraham's Landing, make right onto Scrimshaw Ln. Excl. Web#H45375
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON



Sun. 6/22 • 11-12:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,000
New 5BR, 6.5B hilltop traditional. Den, great room, 3 fpls, gunite pool, family room and chef's kitchen with dumb waiter. Formal dining, living, screened porch and more. Dir: From Rt. 27 East in BH, left onto Butter Ln, right onto Scuttle Hole Rd, left onto Brick Kiln Rd., right onto Fair Hills Ln. Excl. Web#H0152475.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 6/22 • 11am-12:30pm
8 & 12 Shady Path • $3,750,000
6BR, 6B traditional on 1.9 acres. Hardwood floors, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, gunite pool, exercise room and basement. All the comforts you need! Dir: Mtk Hwy East to BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln, left on Shady Path. Excl. Web#H0157821.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 6/21 • 10-12pm
37 Mile Hill Rd • $3,750,000
One of a kind custom designed and constructed 5,600 sq.ft. safe haven...breathtaking views of Northwest Harbor, Northwest Creek and Barnes Meadow on shy two acres. Dir: Old Northwest Rd, right onto Mile Hill Road- 2nd before last house on the left. Co-Excl. Web#H54794
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 6/21 • 12-2pm
457 Springs Fireplace Rd • $2,500,000
Designer's own compound located within a quick drive to the ocean and bay beaches, has it all. With 6BR, 4B (including one with steam shower), 2 sitting rooms with fireplaces, professional kitchen and gym. Excl. Web#H0153739.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 6/21 • 1-3pm
2 Horse Meadow Lane • $2,395,000
Fabulous 3,000 sq.ft. Hamptons retreat Located just outside the Village, steps to East Hampton's world class beaches, shops and restaurants. DIR: From Rt. 27, take Green Hollow Rd past the open field on the right to Horse Meadow Ln. Excl. Web#H43412.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 6/21 • 12-3pm
11 Hedge Row • $1,895,000
Sprawling contemporary minutes village. Main part of home offers 2-story living room with fireplace, open kitchen and dining and 4BR, each with own bath. The entire 2nd story is the master suite, with library loft, walk-in closets and lavish whirlpool bath. A recently added wing with separate entrance features music room, media playroom, office, additional bedroom and full bath. Mature landscaping and trees provide lush privacy around heated pool. Call for directions. Web#H26034.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/21 • 2:30-4pm
46 Cedar Drive • $749,000
Newly built post modern with 4 brs, 3 bths on a quiet street close to bay and marina. Open kitchen. Bedroom, bath and laundry room on 1st Floor. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. CAC, hardwood floors throughout. Excl. Dir: Three Mile Harbor to Sycamore, right on Cedar Drive. Web#H40000
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 6/21 • 2-4pm
Treescape Dr. Cluster 3, Unit 4B • $629,000
Best deal in Northwest with 3BR, 2B plus 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in basement, Fireplace, dining area, room to relax and enjoy life. Dir: North on Three Mile Harbor Rd to Springy Banks, north on Springy Banks to Treescape Dr, left on Treescape Drive to cluster 3, Unit 4B. Excl. Web#H39986
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 6/21 • 11am-12pm
16 Sycamore Drive • $895,000
Traditional home with 5BR, 4B featuring pool, hot tub and CAC Excl. Web#H0158640. Dir: Take 3 Mile Harbor Rd into Hog Creek Rd after sharp right bend, make second left onto Sycamore.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 6/21 • 12-2pm
159 Malloy Drive • $2,550,000
6BR, 9 BA stucco 9600sq ft. Mediterranean Estate sited on 1.71 acres with bridal staircase. Grand LR, formal DR, gourmet kit., 2 fpls, private guest quarters, library/work-at home office. Dir: Emmet to Malloy. Excl. Web#H15791.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 6/21 • 12-2pm
9 Amys Path • $949,000
This traditional home on a quiet cul-de-sac offers 4BR, 2.5B, living room with fireplace and dining room with sliders to deck and yard. Comfy family room and inviting porch complete the look. East Quogue and WHB schools. Dir: Montauk Hwy to East End Ave to Amys Path. Excl. Web#H47510.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 6/22 • 10am-12pm
32 Dolphin Rd • $639,000
Canalfront ranch with 2BR and 2B. New siding and roof, hardwood floors, fpl, 1-car gar., eat-in kit., nice patio and room to enjoy your waterfront backyard. Dir: Mtk Hwy. to Josiah Foster's Path to Head of Lots Rd., right onto Shinnecock Rd, right on Dolphin Rd. Excl. Web#H0159260.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 6/21 • 12:30-2pm
19 Fairlea Ct • $3,495,000
Secluded home on 1.8 acres. 6BR, 5.5B, 3 fpls, tennis and pool. Dir: Ferry Rd to Sunset Beach Rd, left on N. Haven Way Rt on Fairlea Excl. Web#H50444.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 6/21 • 11am-1pm
268 Main Street • $2,750,000
Welcoming 3BR, 2.5B vintage-style home with formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors and pool. Excl. Web#H32553.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 6/21 • 11am-1pm
42 Beach Ave • $569,000
Beach cottage just a block from private community sandy beach and within Sag Harbor Village. Four BRs and 2 full BAs, plus an EIK and large sun porch. Room for pool. Dir: Hampton Rd/Rt.114 to Beach Ave. Excl. Web#H33214.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 6/21 & Sun. 6/22 • 12-2pm
487 Parsonage Lane • $9,995,000
Eight BR, 11.5B traditional estate. Great room, prof. kitchen, formal dining room, family room, media room, 4 fireplaces, full finished basement. Plus 1,000 sq.ft pool house, heated gunite pool and more. Dir: Rt. 27 in BH-Sagaponack, make a right onto Sagg Main St. second left onto Parsonage Ln. Excl. Web#H54574.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/21 • 12:30-2pm
443 Sagaponack Rd • $6,995,000
6,000 sq.ft. SOH estate on 2.1 acres of professional landscaping. Spectacularly detailed 6BR, 6.5B with gunite pool, man-made Koi pond with waterfall, and 2-garage. Dir: Sagg Main to Sagaponack Rd. Web#H0158167. Co-Exclusive
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 6/21 • 11am-1pm
182 Sagg Road • $5,900,000
Stunning new estate style home offering waterview vistas. 6+ BR, gourmet kitchen and finished basement. Brick surrounds the heated gunite pool with waterfall and separate pool house. Dir: Montauk Highway East, north at traffic light in Sagaponack. Excl. Web#H0158952.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 6/21 11-12:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • $3,495,000
Live the good life in this brand-new 5 bedroom 4+bath Traditional. Spacious great room, secluded den, library, family room, formal dining room. 3 fireplaces, heated gunite pool, 3 car garage. 6,000 sq.ft. of living space on 1.4 acres. Classic and stylish. Dir: From Rt. 27 eastbound, right on Tuckahoe Rd., left on Parrish Pond Court. Excl. Web#H35715.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/21 • 12-2pm
121 Shore Rd • $599,999
Water Property on North Sea Creek. Starting construction on a 6'x20' floating dock and catwalk. Charming 1935 home has 4 BRs, 1.5 BAs and a brand new roof. North Sea Creek has access to open waterways. Listening to all offers. Easy to show. Dir. Mtk Hwy East to North Sea Rd. to Noyack Rd. Left on Shore Rd. Excl. Web#H54254.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

WATER MILL

Sun. 6/22 • 1-2:30pm
11 Mecox Road • $4,295,000
2-story traditional home being built, will feature 1st rate workmanship w/ lots of amenities in & out. 5 BRs, 5 BA & 2 half baths. 2 kitchen areas - inside w/FP & adjacent to screened porch and stone patio. Outside living area w/grill and refrigerator. gunite pool. Borders farmland. Dir: Mtk Hwy East to Village of Water Mill, make right onto Mecox Road #292. Excl. Web#H0157953.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/21 & Sun. 6/22 • 12-2pm
1060 Deerfield Road • $3,999,000
Unique find set on 2.7 acres. Almost-new Traditional home accented by hardwood floors, FDR and great room. 6BRs, 3B and 4 fireplaces. Media room. 2-car garage, basement and heated gunite pool. Dir: Take 27 East, left onto Deerfield Rd, left at sign for 1060 Deerfield Rd. Excl. Web#H53740.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 6/22 • 11am-12:30pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • $3,295,000
Gambrel-style home with 5BR, 4.5B. Includes vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional-grade kitchen, family room, 3 fireplaces, patios & htd gunite pool. Dir: From Rt. 27 in Southampton, left on David White's Ln, bear right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm Ln. Excl. Web#H35711.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 6/21 • 2:30-4pm
24 Hollow Lane • $999,000
Post modern set on .62 acres with 4BR, 4.5B, family room, den, library, home office, fireplace, Jacuzzi and pool. Dir. Montauk Highway to Hollow Lane. Excl. Web#H10386.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 6/21 • 1-3pm
10 Norwood Road • $495,000
Two-story home set on .75 acre with 3BR, 1.5B, new kitchen and appliances, office, family room, living room with skylights and dining room. Two-car gar. and pool. Dir. West Tiana Rd. to Head of Cove to Norwood. Excl. Web#H44759.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

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Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 13 June 20, 2008

Contents

25 **Skimhampton Special**
Wavy White Line Spells Trouble for Amagansett Highway Department

29 **Pranks**
The Ford that Made it to the Cafeteria, and the Train that Didn't

29 **Barracks Go, Site is Prepped in Sag Harbor**

31 **War**
Surfers, Surfcasters and the State Park Bureaucracy Don't Mix

31 **Another Man is Tasered, Dies in Southampton**

33 **Something in the Air**
Storm and Smells Come Our Way from Exotic Locales

33 **Montauk Fishermen Dip Toes in Union Waters**

35 **Murder House**
1932: "Corn Doctor" Falls Victim to Foul Play in Quogue Cottage

35 **East Hampton Deficit Rises, McGintee Points to the Past**

37 **Rehab: "Higher" Use?**
Shelter Island Residents Consider Drug Facility Plan for Ram's Head Toxic

37 **In CPF Agreement, Room for Interpretation**

39 **Who's Here:** *Ann Liguori, Sportscaster*

42 **Dan's Book Review:** *Stone Creek*

44 **By the Book: A Conversation with Victoria Lustbader**

48 **Hampton Tradition XLII — A Little of What You Fancy**

49 **Bowled Over: East Hampton Lanes Owner Besieged with Offers**

56 **Montauk Rugby Team Fights to Survive, and Win**

61 **Estate of Mind: A Permit to Rent**

62 **The Hampton Subway Newsletter**

65 **Backbeat: Celebrating the Music of Springs**

Special Supplement: Home Guide / Antiques & Fine Furnishings pg. 74

57 **Whispers**
83 **Pet Agree**
96 **Take a Hike**
97 **Classic Cars**
100 **Review:** *Reasons to be Pretty*
101 **Dan's A&E Guide:** *Dianne Reeves*
119 **Y Factor**
120 **Fashionista!**

Dan's COMING UP

THE MOST COMPLETE COMING EVENTS GUIDE IN THE HAMPTONS

This week's coming events are in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 116 Benefits – pg. 93 Day by Day – pg. 93
Kids' Events – pg. 99 Movies – pg. 103 Nightlife – pg. 105 Take 5 – 102

WEEKLY FEATURES

Art Commentary 116
Classified 145
Dan's North Fork 69
Dining Log 113
Earthly Delights 81
Err, A Parent 98
Flick Picks 103
Gordin's View 67
Green Monkeys 54
Hampton Jitney 96
Honoring the Artist 116
Letters To Dan 122
Mini Movies 107
Police Blotter 122
Service Directory 123
Sheltered Islander 50
Shop Til 94
Silvia Lehrer Cooks 109
South O' The Highway 26
Twentysomething 41
Whispers 57

This issue is dedicated to surfers and surfcasters. May they get along forever.

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Open Houses This Weekend

MONTAUK. SAT. 6/21, 11AM-1PM.
14 FARAGUT ROAD.
Beautiful East End Estates. Amazing landscaping sets the pool down brick steps. 3bdr, 3.5bth. Exclusive $1.475M **WEB# 11804**
Helen Stubbmann 631.375.3778

MONTAUK. SUN. 6/22, 1-3PM.
50 FARRINGTON ROAD.
Great House for a Great Price. 4bdr, 3bth awaits your personal touch. Great rm with fplc, fin. bsmnt, plenty of decking, beautifully landscaped. Exclusive $929K **WEB# 50733**
Janet Weimar 631.875.8449

AMAGANSETT. SUN. 6/21, 11AM-1PM.
50 STONY HILL ROAD.
Exceptional Deal. Sophisticated home on 3.6 acres. 7000 sq. ft., 5bdrs, 6.5bths. Professional kitchen with fireplace. Screening room. Exclusive $4.95M **WEB# 54498**
Stephen P. Hammock 631.899.0241

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 1-3PM.
83 GOULD STREET.
A Notch Above. 3bdr, 3bth, fin bsmt, LR with fplc, master 1st flr, near village. Exclusive $1.65M **WEB# 18402**
Rue Matthiessen 631.899.0117
Julie Briggs 631.537.4114

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 12-2PM.
4 WATERHOLE ROAD.
Pristine in Bay Beach Assc. 4bdr, 2bth in Clearwater Beach Assc. Pvt assc beach and marina slip option. Exclusive $629K **WEB# 33789**
Tom Fitzmaurice 631.907.1495

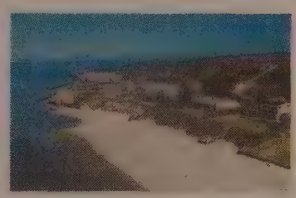
EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 12-2PM.
25 LYME LANE.
Pool and Tennis Near Town. Perfect for entertaining. 3bdr, 2.5bth, open plan, heated pool, gazebo, 1.3 acres. Exclusive $1.595M **WEB# 31911**
Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 2-4PM.
50 EAST HOLLOW ROAD.
If Georgica'S On Your Mind. French country-style on 2 acres minutes to Village and beaches. 5bdrs, 5.5bths. Exclusive $6.5M **WEB# 19651**
Ricardo Gobello 631.907.1496

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 6/22, 11AM-1PM.
8 WILDFLOWER LANE.
Spectacular New Construction. 7,000 sq. ft. home, 5bdr, 6.5bth on 3.6 acres in Stony Hill. Prof. kitchen. Screening room. Gunite 50 ft. pool. Exclusive $1.695M **WEB# 40963**
Stephen P. Hammock 631.899.0241

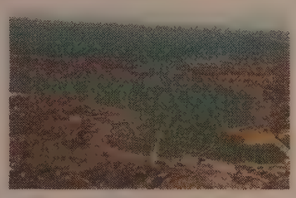
EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 11AM-1PM.
116 MONTAUK BLVD.
Just Outside Village. Saltbox on .41 acre. 3bdr, 2.5bth, great room with fireplace, master 1st floor, room for pool, convenient to all. Exclusive $750K **WEB# 35146**
Debbie Brenneman 631.537.4135

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 11AM-1PM.
87 WOODBINE DRIVE.
Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd to Woodbine on rt to #87 on lft. **Enchanting - Just Reduced.** 3bdr, 2bth, new pool, hot tub. Exclusive $775K **WEB# 12151**
Martha Perlin 917.873.3110



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 11AM-1PM.
311 KINGS POINT ROAD.
Beautiful Clearwater Bayfront. Contemporary on .58 acre. LR, dining area, kitchen, 5bdr, 3bth. Exclusive $3.2M **WEB# 35140**
Patricia Wadzinski 631.907.1500

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 6/21, 3-5PM.
272 MAIN STREET.
1890's Village Victorian. Ready for restoration. Legal 2 fam. 4bdrs, 2bths, garage, barn, shed. Rm for pool. Co-Exclusive $1.395M **WEB# 55794**
John Stevenhagen 631.725.3531



SAG HARBOR. SAT. 6/21, 10:30AM-12:30PM. 18 BRIDGE STREET, UNIT 4D.
Posh Penthouse. Waterviews, sunsets, 34 ft. deck. 2bdr, 2.5bth condo. LR with fplc, dining niche, stroll to Main St. Exclusive $869K **WEB# 21449**
Arlene Ball 631.899.0123

WATER MILL. SUN. 6/22, 12-2PM.
4 DIAMON COURT.
Custom Construction. Just outside Southampton Village. New home has it all. 5bdrs, 6bths, htd gunite pool. Exclusive $2.7M **WEB# 49826**
Carolyn Kendall 516.729.8136

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 2-5PM.
1020 MAJORS PATH, UNIT #31 & 45.
2 Townhouses for Rent or Sale. 2,200 sq. ft., 3/3, garage, patio, spa. 6/20-9/15 $38K; 6/25-9/15 $32K; Y/R $48K; Sale $1.065M **WEB# 77644**
Alison Barwick 516.241.4796

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/21 & SUN. 6/22, 3-5PM. 10 MEETINGHOUSE LN.
The Village Jewel. In the heart of SH Village, 4bdr, 3bth. Immediate proximity to shopping, dining, beach. Co-Exclusive $2.3M **WEB# 25570**
Shaunagh Byrne 516.729.1713

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 12-1:30PM.
96 PROSPECT STREET.
It's Nice To Have Options... Charming turn-of-the-century 2-family home in village. Live in one portion, rent the other or use as office. Great location. Exclusive $995K **WEB# 31025**
Michael Forestano 631.702.9236

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/21, 12-2PM.
36 JENNINGS AVENUE.
Village Traditional. Restored 20's home steps from the village. Living room with fplc, dining, study, pantry, sun porch,3bdrs, 3.5bths, laundry. Exclusive $2.195M **WEB# 45161**
Kate Tyree 631.899.0322

HAMPTON BAYS. SUN. 6/22, 1-3PM.
11 PEPI COURT.
Secluded Post Modern in Estate Setting. Custom 4bdr, 4bth. Chef's kit, s/s appliances, 2fplcs, wood flrs, pool. Exclusive $1.295M **WEB# 31611**
Frank Schwahl 516.769.1632

EAST QUOGUE. SAT. 6/21, 12-2PM.
20 WEESUCK AVENUE.
Charming Original Cape With Cottage. 4bdr, 1bth, wood flrs, original moldings, fplc. Near bay. Exclusive $545K **WEB# 20763**
Karen Andrews 917.355.5566

WESTHAMPTON BEACH. SAT. 6/21, 2-5PM. 18 MITCHELL ROAD.
Cozy Like-New Village Charmer. SOH near Main St. and beach. Pool permit. Lovely fenced yard. Adorable 2bdr, 2bth home for affordable price. Exclusive $899K **WEB# 51298**
Martha Lewis 516.429.2985

JAMESPORT. SUN. 6/22, 1-3PM.
224 WASHINGTON AVE.
Legal Mother-Daughter. 5 bedroom home. Skylights, wood floors, full basement and pool with beautiful deck, near beach/town. Exclusive $499K **WEB# 35900**
Pam Liguori 631.903.9717

CUTCHOGUE. SAT. 6/21, 11AM-1PM.
1120 LITTLE NECK ROAD.
New to Market. Colonial, 0.92 acre. 4bdr, 2.5bth, deck, pool, cabana. Exclusive $640K **WEB# 53694**
Peggy Brodis 631.513.3395
Pat Gleason 516.695.2825

RIVERHEAD. SUN. 6/22, 1:30-3:30PM.
3101 AMEN CORNER IN SUNKEN PONDS.
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Terrific Condo-Great Golf Course Views. 2bdr, 2bth. Gated community. Exclusive $399K **WEB# 53693**
Peggy Brodis 631.513.3395

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King 3pc. set	$1599.99	$799.99	$ 22.23

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King 3pc. set	$1699.99	$1099.99	$30.56

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Twin 2pc. set	$1149.99	$799.99	$22.23
Full 2pc. set	$1449.99	$899.99	$24.99
Queen 2pc. set	$1499.99	$999.99	$27.78
King 3pc. set	$1999.99	$1399.99	$38.89

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	SLEEPY'S LOW PRICE	NOW	PER MONTH*
Twin2pc. set	$1479	$1199	$ 33.31
Full2pc. set	$1649	$1349	$ 37.48
King 3pc. set	$2199	$1899	$ 52.76

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$44.42 PER MONTH* Queen 2pc.set $1599 Reg. $1899

	SLEEPY'S LOW PRICE	NOW	PER MONTH*
Twin2pc. set	$1679	$1399	$ 38.87
Full2pc. set	$1849	$1549	$ 43.01
King 3pc. set	$2399	$2099	$ 58.31

Stearns & Foster
Plaza Ultra Plush Euro-Pillowtop Liquid Injected Foam Encased
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SOUTHAMPTON 850 North Highway (Opp. True Value Hardware) 631-283-2470
HAMPTON BAYS 30 Montauk Hwy (Hampton Bays Town Center) 631-723-1404
BRIDGEHAMPTON 2099 Montauk Hwy (Opp Bridgehampton Commons) 631-537-8147
RIVERHEAD 1440 Old Country Rd (Waldbaums Shop Ctr) 631-369-4297
RIVERHEAD 1180 Old Country Rd (Near Target Center) 631-727-7058
RIVERHEAD OUTLET 1199 Rt 58 (Cnr of Harrison Ave Opp Taco Bell) 631-727-6250 ★

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CHELSEA 92 7th Ave., Between 15th and 16th St.(Opp. Jenson Lewis)
CHELSEA 49 West 23rd St. (Next to PC Richard's)
CHELSEA 22 West 14th St. (Next to Dee & Dee)
EAST SIDE 157 East 57th Street (Bet 3rd Ave & Lexington)
EAST SIDE 969 Third Avenue (at 57th Street) ★
EAST SIDE *Platinum Plus* 962 Third Ave. & 58th St. (Bet 57th & 58th)
FIFTH AVENUE 425 Fifth Ave & 38th St. (Opposite Lord & Taylor)
FIRST AVENUE 1115 First Ave (Opp. Bed, Bath & Beyond)
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HARLEM 169 E. 125th Street (Between 3rd & Lexington, Opposite Pathmark)
HARLEM 2150 Third Ave. (Between 117th & 118th St)
HERALD SQUARE 36 W. 34th St (Between 5th & 6th)
LEXINGTON AVE *Platinum Plus* 810 Lexington Ave. (Btw. 62nd & 63rd)
LINCOLN TUNNEL AREA 475 9th Avenue (Next to H&R Block)
LOWER EAST SIDE 250 East Houston St. (Btwn Ave A & B)
LOWER EAST SIDE 138 Delancey St. (Near Dunkin Donuts)
MANHATTANVILLE 166 W. 125th St. (Opposite Powell Offices)
MIDTOWN WEST 16 W. 57th St (Between 5th & 6th Near Brookstone)
MURRAY HILL 192 Lexington Ave. (Formerly Ethan Allen)
PARK AVE SOUTH 440 Park Ave South (Btwn 29th & 30th Streets)
SOHO 176 Avenue of the Americas (Corner of Spring Street)
UNION SQUARE 874 Broadway at East 18th St. (Near ABC Carpet)
UPPER EAST SIDE 336 East 86th St. (Next to Gristede's)
UPPER EAST SIDE 337 East 86th St. (Between 1st/2nd, Opp. Gristede's) ★
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2008 VOLVO C70 T5 CONVERTIBLE

5 REASONS TO TAKE ONE HOME AND 2 WAYS TO DO IT NOW

1. Now through June 30, 2008 is the best time of year to buy a Volvo.
2. 2008 IIHS Top Safety Pick.
3. Retractable hardtop.
4. 227-hp turbocharged engine comes standard.
5. Seats four adults comfortably.

$449*/MONTH LEASE FOR 36 MOS. $3,043 CASH DUE AT SIGNING.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Excludes Tax, Title, and Registration Fees.

4.9% APR** FINANCING FOR 72 MONTHS STARTING AT MSRP $41,235

2008 VOLVO S80 3.2

5 REASONS TO TAKE ONE HOME AND 2 WAYS TO DO IT NOW

1. Now through June 30, 2008 is the best time of year to buy a Volvo.
2. Received "Interior of the Year" in 2007 from Ward's AutoWorld.†
3. World's first Blind Spot Information System.
4. IIHS Top Safety Pick two years running.
5. Available Collision Avoidance Package.

$379*/MONTH LEASE FOR 24 MOS. $2,973 CASH DUE AT SIGNING.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Excludes Tax, Title, and Registration Fees.

0.0% APR** FINANCING FOR 36 MONTHS STARTING AT MSRP $39,450

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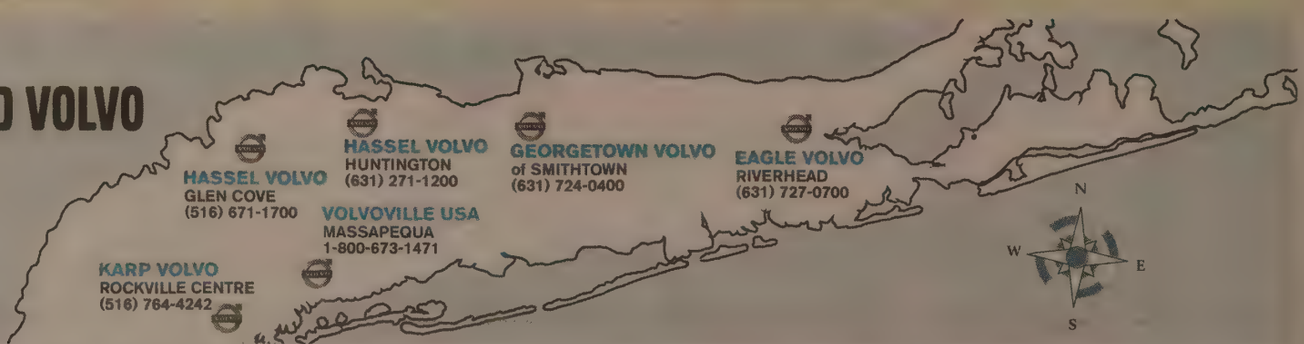

WWW.VOLVOCARS.US †The Volvo S80 was named "Best Premium Priced Car Interior" by Ward's AutoWorld in 2007. *Not all lessees will qualify for financing through Volvo Car Finance North America. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from retailer stock between April 1, 2008 and June 30, 2008. Monthly Payment of $449 based on $41,235 MSRP of 2008 C70 T5 includes destination charge. Monthly Payment of $379 based on $39,450 MSRP of 2008 S80 3.2 includes destination charge. Advertised offer requires retailer contribution. Lease payments may vary, as retailer determines price. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and mileage over 10,500 miles/year at $0.20 /mile. Offer available at participating retailers only. See participating retailer for qualifications and complete details. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with retailer at signing. Car shown with optional equipment at additional cost. **Not all buyers will qualify for Volvo Credit APR financing. 72 months at $16 per month per $1,000 financed (C70). 36 months at $28 per month per $1,000 financed (S80). Take new retail delivery from retailer stock by June 30, 2008. Not compatible with other retailer offers/discounts. See retailer for qualifications and complete details. ©2008 Volvo Cars of North America, LLC. The Iron Mark and "Volvo. for life" are registered trademarks of Volvo. Always remember to wear your seat belt.

VOLVO

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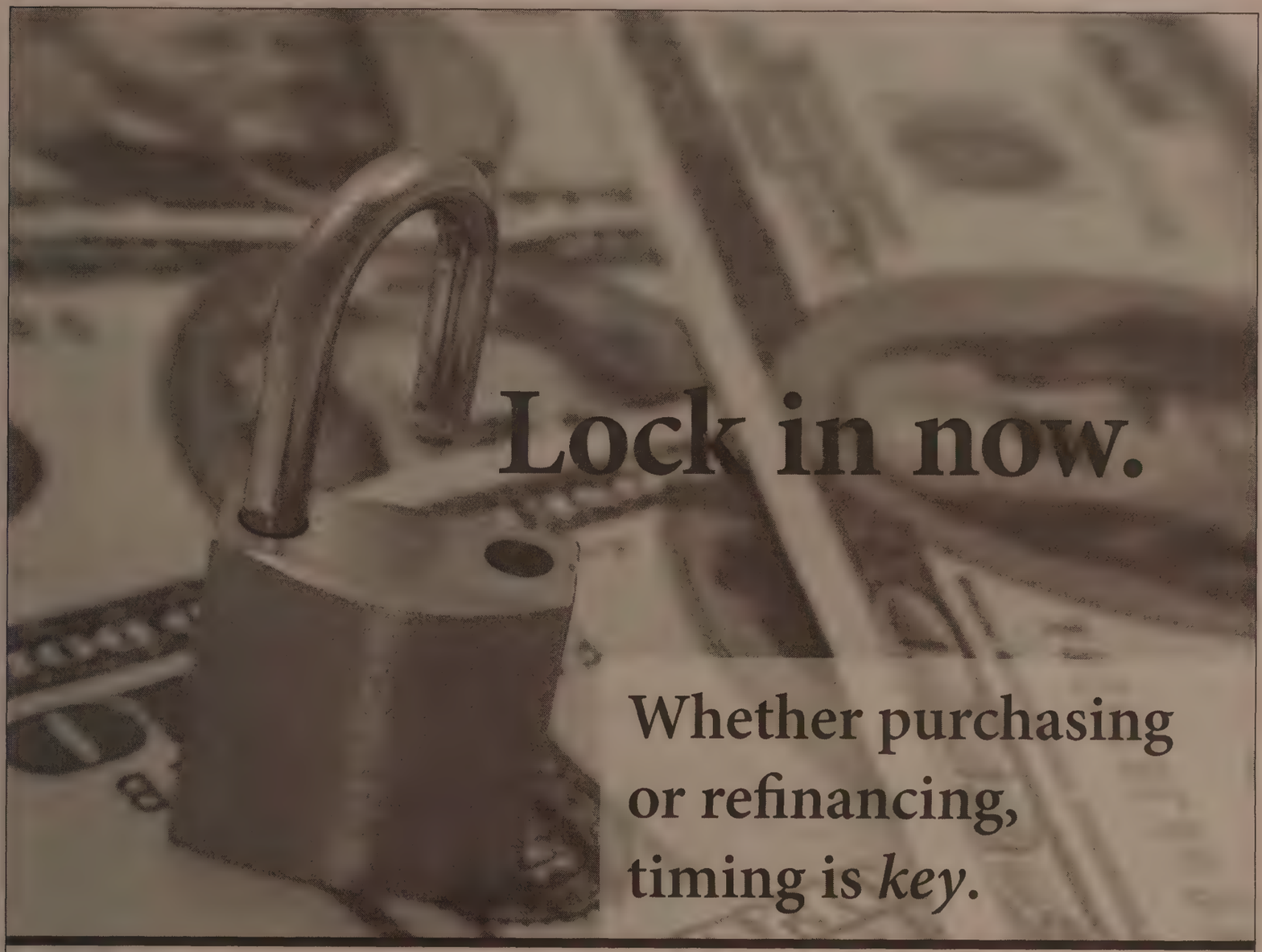

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Announcing the Upcoming Show Tours Lineup...

West Point Military Academy One Day Tour in the Glorious Hudson Valley – Thurs., June 26th - $99 pp. West Point is a federal military base located North of the Town of Highland Falls in Orange County, New York. The United States Military Academy is located at West Point and has often itself been called "West Point." It was a fortified site during the Revolutionary War. Come spend the day with us as we tour this amazing facility, dine in excellence and cruise along the Hudson River. NF

SPECIAL BASEBALL GAME: THE NY METS vs. THE NY YANKEES AT SHEA STADIUM – Sun., June 29th – Upper Box ticket and deluxe round-trip transportation - $101 pp. Note: Additional NY Mets games still available – Th., 7/24, Tu., 8/19 & Su., 9/14 – Call for details. SF

Atlantic City - Overnight at the Tropicana Casino & Resort – Sun.-Mon., June 29th-30th – $160 pp./do. & Sun.-Mon., Sept. 14th-15th - $150 pp./do. – Get out your rabbit's foot and head out with us for another overnight in Atlantic City! You may wish to indulge in the Casino, relax on the beach or stroll along the boardwalk. Whatever your decision, you're in for a fun time! You will receive $10 in coins, a dinner buffet and a revue show along with your hotel accommodations. SF

Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" – Wed., – July 2nd – $210 pp. – It's alive! Mel Brooks' wickedly funny twist on Mary Shelley's classic story comes to the Broadway stage. Based on the hit 1974 film, Young Frankenstein unfolds in the forbidding Castle Frankenstein and the foggy moors of Transylvania Heights. The show's raucous score includes "The Transylvania Mania," "He Vas My Boyfriend" and the unforgettable treatment of Irving Berlin's "Putting On the Ritz." Music and Lyrics by Mel Brooks. NF

Belmont Park – "A Day At The Races" – Wed., July 16th – $90 pp. – Enjoy an exciting day at beautiful Belmont Park. Its mile-and-a-half (2.4 km) main track is the largest dirt course in Thoroughbred racing and is world-famous as the home of the Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown. Every major champion in racing history since the early 20th century has competed on the racecourse — including each of the 11 Triple Crown winners. Note: Dress is semi-formal - men must wear jackets, and women should wear dresses, skirts or pant suits. Absolutely no jeans or sneakers. SF

World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., July 19th – $145 pp. – Take a three hour voyage to enchantment where you can indulge in sumptuous cuisine (a four-course dinner), dance to delightful music and enjoy gracious and attentive service against the dramatic, ever-changing panorama of the world's premier skyline. Yes, there is a dress code: Gentlemen are required to wear jackets, ties are recommended. Jeans, shorts and sneakers are not permitted. SF

Thimble Islands, CT – 1-Day Tour [Narrated Cruise] – Thurs., July 24th – $125 pp. – The Thimble Islands are an archipelago of small islands in Long Island Sound, in and near the harbor of Stony Creek, CT. The islands themselves – are comprised of 23 that are inhabited (most of them wooded), numerous barren rocks and hundreds of reefs visible only at low tide. Also included in this wonderful tour is lunch at the U.S.S. Chowder Pot III, a visit to the Shore Line Trolley Museum (with trolley ride) and Hilltop Orchards. NF

The Bronx Zoo – Sat., July 26th – Adults $65 pp. Children $55 pp. – Take a walk on the wild side at the world's greatest zoo! With award-winning, cutting-edge exhibits, such as the Congo Gorilla Forest, and featuring over 4,000 animals, there is no other zoo in the world that offers the diversity, superb viewing, and world-renowned expertise that assures a rewarding experience and the knowledge that visitors can make a difference in the world around them. Included are your General Admission, Wild Asia Monorail, Skyfari Cable Car one-way, Children's Zoo, Congo Gorilla Forest, Butterfly Garden, Bug Carousel, Zoo Shuttle unlimited and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

Mohonk Mountain House Resort (A Historic Landmark) – 1-Day Tour – Sun., Aug. 3rd (Brunch included) and Tues., Oct. 14th (Hot & Cold Buffet Lunch included) –$115 pp. Enjoy the top of the Shawangunk Ridge and surrounding Lake Mohonk. You'll see thousands of acres of unspoiled scenery, including beautiful rock formations and 128 gazebos overlooking the mountains. The only structure on the virtually untouched land is the sprawling land-marked Victorian Mohonk Mountain House. You'll even have a carriage ride around the grounds. SF

Tanglewood and the Berkshires 2–Day Tour – Tues.–Wed., Aug. 5th-6th - $344 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney Tours is pleased to offer you this tour for an unforgettable experience in an exquisite setting. Tanglewood and the rolling hills of the Berkshires offer an abundance of outstanding performing arts and is the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. You will also visit Hancock Shaker Village, the Norman Rockwell Museum and Naumkeag as well as having some free time for shopping at the Red Lion Inn and surrounding area. NF

"The 39 Steps" – Wed., Aug. 13th – $155 pp. – Nominated for 5 Tony Awards, this hilarious and thrilling whodunit is based on the classic Alfred Hitchcock film. Part espionage thriller and part slapstick comedy, the production features four actors who portray all the characters and all the action from the 1935 Alfred Hitchcock film, including the chase atop the Flying Scotsman train, a bi-plane crash and the death-defying finale in London's Palladium Theatre. Lunch for this show tour is at La Petite Auberge Restaurant. SF

Also Available:

"Gypsy" – Wed., 08/20 NF
Cape Cod, Newport 3-Day Tour – Mon.-Wed. 8/25-27 NF
PA Nat'l. Quilt Extravaganza 2-Day Tour – Fri.-Sat., 9/5-6 NF
Nova Scotia Seven Day Tour – Sat., 09/6-13 SF
Brimfield Antique Show – Sat., 9/6 NF
"Cry-Baby" – Wed., 09/10 NF
The Big E – Sat., 09/13 SF **and Sat., 09/20** NF
"Real Pirates" Exhibition in Philadelphia Two Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., 9/13-14 NF
Boothbay Harbor Maine Four Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., 9/14-9/17 SF
Culinary Institute – Wed., 9/17 French Cuisine & Thurs., 11/20 Italian Cuisine SF
Autumn in the Pocono's – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., 9/27-28 NF
"Wicked" – Wed., 10/1 SF

SHOW TOURS INCLUDE – Lunch or dinner (unless otherwise indicated), a Hampton Jitney professional driver, tour escort and deluxe round-trip transportation. Call for complete package details.

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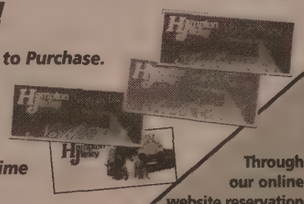

Through our online website reservation and Value Pack order system, Hampton Jitney is open 24 hours a day for information & reservations. Make your travel reservations quickly and accurately, then place a secure order for your Value Pack Ticket Book.

NF *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

SF *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a $15 per person service charge.

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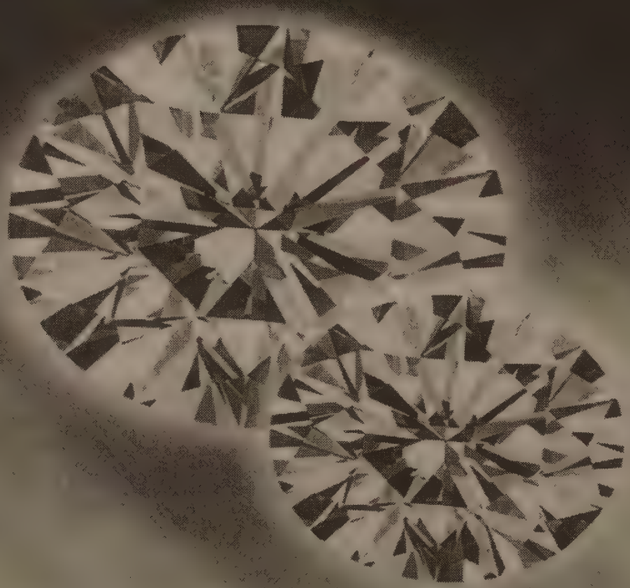

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	Orange Liter	$ 39.99
	La Poire Liter	$ 39.99
	Citron Liter	$ 39.99
4.	Ciroc	$ 32.99
5.	Van Gogh Flavors Lit	$ 42.99
6.	Idol Vodka 1.75	$ 29.99
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8.	42 Below.	$ 27.99
9.	The Tall Blonde, Liter	$ 33.99
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11.	Supreme Vodka	$ 30.99
12.	Robert Cavalli	$ 29.99
13.	Pravda Polish	$ 34.99
14.	Stolichnaya Elit	$ 64.99
15.	Pearl Vodka	$ 25.99
16.	Chopin Potato Liter	$ 39.99
17.	Zygo Peach Vodka	$ 29.99

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18.	Prairie Organic Vodka	$ 42.99
19.	Tru Organic Vodka	$ 35.99
20.	Liquid Ice Organic Vodka	$ 42.99
21.	Rain Vodka	$ 19.99
22.	Crop Cucumber Vodka	$ 21.99
23.	Crop Tomato Vodka	$ 21.99
24.	Crop Straight Vodka	$ 21.99

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7.	Kendall Jackson Merlot	$ 17.99
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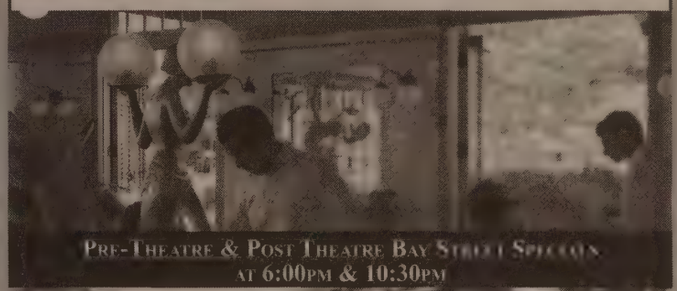

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Photo by Dan Rattiner

Skimhampton Scandal

Wavy White Line Spells Trouble for Amagansett Highway Dept.

By Dan Rattiner

Authorities are looking into complaints filed by some residents of Skimhampton Road in East Hampton about the meandering white line that was recently painted down the center of that road.

"It's a disgrace to the neighborhood," said one resident who asked that we not use his name.

"I think it is a dangerous line," said Priscilla Ann Harrisburg of 32 Skimhampton Road. "The road is straight here. We used to have a straight line. Now it is just all over the place. Does the town have insurance to cover what might happen if someone were to get hurt because of this disgraceful white line?"

"It is lowering property values," said Frank Hartwig of 47 Skimhampton Road. "I have my house up for sale. Before this new line was painted, I had lots of people in to have a look. Since the line was painted, which was last Thursday, there hasn't been anybody. They make the turn off Montauk Highway, then they turn around and drive away."

There is little doubt that this white line was painted wrong. There are parts of it that come within 12 feet of the south side of the road, and other parts of it that come within 11 feet of the north side.

A few residents of the street wonder if whoever painted it was perhaps physically impaired at the time he or she did the painting.

> **"The paint goes on so thick you can trip over it...It's a crime. And it's a waste of money."**

But one older resident said they were all a bunch of babies, and he remembered the time when all the roads in the Hamptons were painted like this, and nobody complained. He, too, asked not to be identified. "The local guys would be given a six-pack of beer, a bucket of paint and a brush, and told to just get the job done before sundown. That's the way we did things back then, with good old American labor, which, by the way, there doesn't seem to be much of these days."

This reporter spent an afternoon on the one-and-a half-block-long Skimhampton Road, and did get a chance to talk to several kids in the neighborhood who, at one point, came out to play stickball on the street.

Billy Collins, age 12, said he remembered the two guys who were on the street on last Thursday doing the painting. One of them was fat, he remembered, and the other one had a shaved head and a moustache. They had a pickup truck that was covered with paint, and it had ladders on the back.

A call was put in to Supervisor Bill McGintee about the controversy, which he did not return. His assistant, however, did return our third call and said that the Supervisor was out that day and would not be in until tomorrow, but the reporter would be free to call Highway Superintendent Barnstable, and talk to him about the matter.

Barnstable was out when we called, however, according to the person at the highway barn who said he was out with a crew painting more lines. But the person who answered the phone did say that Superintendent Barnstable was

(continued on page 28)

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, *published by Harmony Books, is currently available wherever books are sold.*

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Ellen and **Chuck Scarborough** and **Marcy** and **Michael Warren** will be honored by the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons at the home of **Liz Brown** and **Leslie Alexander** on Saturday, July 19th. **Beth Ostrosky**, **Caroline Hirsch**, **Missy Hargraves** and **Andy Sabin** will serve as the event chairpersons. For more information, contact Linda B. Shapiro at 631-329-5480.

* * *

Hamptons fashion designer **Jackie Rogers** fitted **Bethenny Frankel** from "The Real Housewives of New York City" for the Belmont Stakes in Rogers' new Gin Lane Collection. Frankel looked fabulous in a seersucker jumpsuit, which Rogers raced to fit in 48 hours.

* * *

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** wants his DreamWorks studio to once again be fully independent and own the movies it puts out, a venture that will cost the master of cinema a tidy $1 billion. He's also recently allowed a bidding war to begin among studios for the rights to distribute future DreamWorks movies; those currently vying for the prize are Paramount, Universal, Disney and Fox.

* * *

Hamptonite **Russell Simmons** carried a lighter load after a suitcase of jewelry was stolen from a Bleecker Street apartment building. The contents of the case, which included three diamond rings, a pendant, three sets of earrings and two bracelets from the Simmons Jewelry Company, were valued at $15,000.

* * *

Liam McMullan, son of celebrity photographer extraordinaire **Patrick McMullan**, is recording a dance album and will be performing live throughout the Hamptons this summer.

* * *

It seems "The Cheap Show" from creators **Betty** and **Michael Paraskevas** was too cheap even for Plum TV's new general manager. The innovators behind Nickelodeon's "Maggie and the Ferocious Beast" — and the popular "Green Monkeys" comic strip in *Dan's Papers* — were fired a few weeks ago. They assure fans of Duncan Biscotti, Maurice the Chef and Baby that the show will continue, and that a new home for future episodes is in the works.

* * *

The much-anticipated annual **Southampton Fresh Air Home's Decorators-Designers-Dealers Sale, Auction and Cocktail Party** was attended by hundreds of bargain-hunting philanthropists. Those shopping for a good cause were **Lorraine Bracco**, **Aida Turturro**, **Mildred Brinn**, **John** and **Kay McEnroe**, **Somers**

(continued on page 47)

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Skimhampton (continued from page 25)

neither fat nor bald with a moustache.

"He wears horn-rimmed glasses," the man said.

Several cars coming down the street slowed as they reached a particular spot where the narrowness of the lane was at its most extreme going eastbound. One car coming eastbound veered over the line at that point for a moment, but the driver, a blond woman, was on her cell phone, and that might have been the reason.

The kids playing stickball said that even though there was now this wiggly line, they didn't see much difference in the speed of the cars coming down the street compared to before. They still had to stop the game temporarily and stand by the side of the road when a car came. One boy said that with the road being straight and all, it was pretty easy to see the cars coming, and it was certainly easier for the cars to see them. It would be a lot different if Skimhampton Road had a curve in it, and they were glad that it didn't. They weren't too worried about the line.

The older man we interviewed before was still around, watching the stickball game, and he now said that he thought the new equipment that is used to paint lines down the center of the street, which automatically measures the distance between the two sides and keeps the lines perfectly straight, is a crime against nature.

"This kind of automation is totally unnecessary and an insult to humans. Also, the paint goes on so thick you can trip over it," he said. "People walk along and they stumble and fall. It's a crime. And it's a waste of money."

Late in the day the Superintendent of the Highway Department called back to say that the town does use the new modern equipment and is proud of the straight lines they put down on the roads. He said that not long ago these machines, which attach to the backs of trucks, were only affordable to the state and county people, but that in more recent times, the prices had come down. He also said he would look into who was on duty to paint that errant line last Thursday, which, because they have the new equipment, puzzled him, and he said he would call back. And he did call back, just before 4 p.m., which is the end of the highway department's work day — because the sun gets low on the horizon after that, and if the work day continued after 4 p.m. with the sun blinding the motorists, it could be a danger to the highway department workers — and said that last Thursday, there were indeed two men who had been assigned to paint Skimhampton Road. He also said that on that day, the line-painting machine was out of service, and they were waiting for a part, and so the decision had to be made to either go ahead and paint the street the old-fashioned way, or wait for another day. The Assistant Highway

(continued on page 40)

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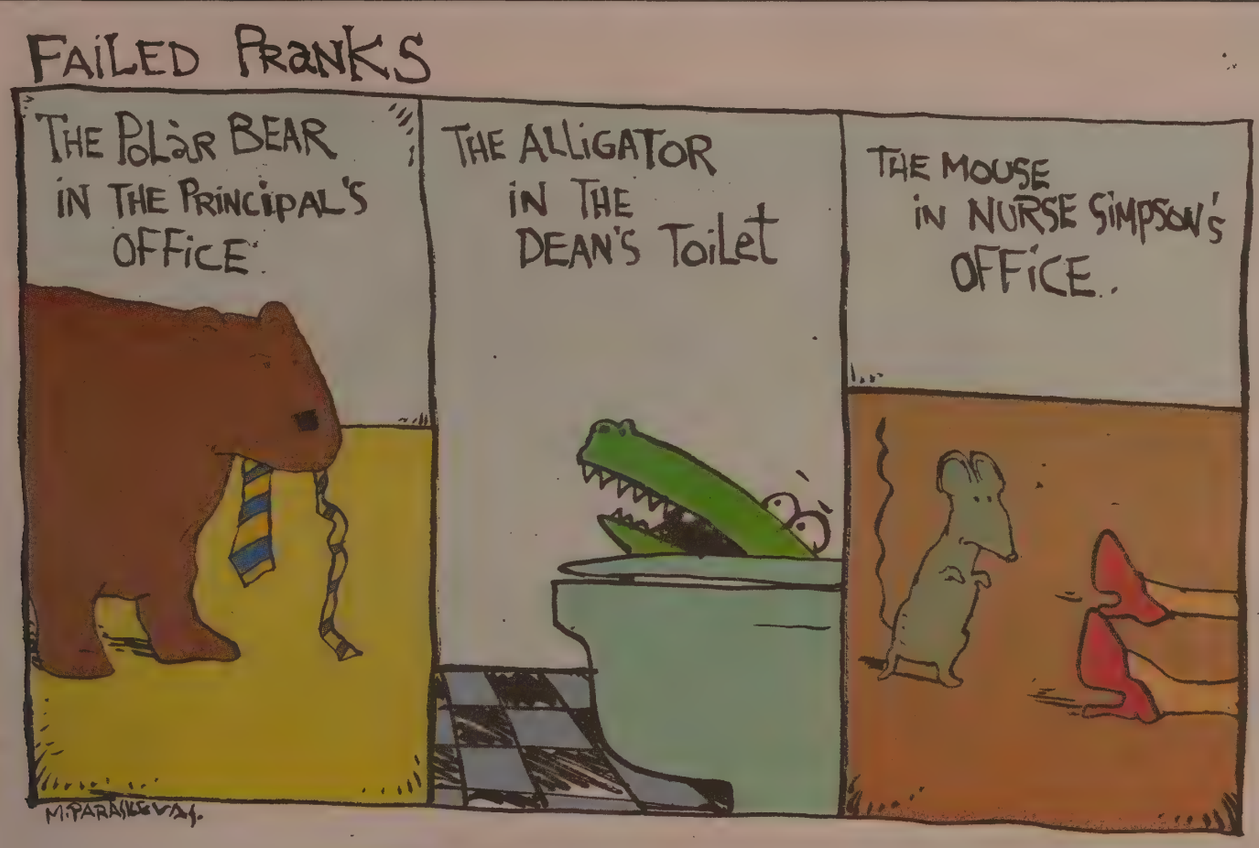
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Pranks

The Ford that Made it to the Cafeteria, & the Train that Didn't

By Dan Rattiner

Last Friday morning, kids and teachers came to East Hampton High School to find a Ford Escort in the cafeteria. It was an odd place for it. But it was possible. And the word went around that this was part of the senior prank, which comes at the end of every school year, when all those who are graduating to go off to points unknown festoon the school in shaving foam, pennants, balloons and sticky spray string.

The Escort was on cinderblocks in the cafeteria. The idea was, apparently, that it would be stored there for some time while its owner was away. The license plates had been removed. And the cafeteria tables and chairs were right where they always were, except they were a bit closer together to make way for the space needed in the center for the car.

Speculation about how this was done was the topic of the morning. There was discussion about whether all the doors between the front door and the center of the cafeteria had been wide enough to get the car in with people just pushing it with the wheels on. If not, they would have had to turn it on its side and bring it in that way, perhaps with several of those carpeted furniture mover decks with roller skates under them.

In any case, whoever did this (ahem), had gone to the trouble of putting black coverings over the surveillance system cameras involved along the way before they commenced with the project.

The administration, in its righteous indignation, reminded everybody that these kids were truly dumb if they believed removing the license plates would avoid detection. All cars have a VIN number.

How this has turned out I do not know, but some years are worse than others, in the senior prank department. This was a pretty good one.

The grand-daddy of all the pranks ever done

(continued on the next page)

BARRACKS GO, SITE IS PREPPED IN SAG HARBOR

By T.J. Clemente

For years, the big blue gas ball was a physical sign of the Village of Sag Harbor. Many watched in amazement as the ball was removed. When it was dismantled into small iron squares and hauled off, it left a field polluted with toxic chemicals that, over the years, seeped into the water below the site. In front of that property on Water Street, on what owner George Schiavoni describes as about an acre of land, sits his family's commercial buildings, which he bought some 30 years ago. Now National Grid, an international electric and natural gas company, and George Schiavoni's son, David, have just made a deal, agreeing to take the steps necessary to make the property safe. In his historic Victorian home in Sag Harbor, George Schiavoni sat down to explain the saga.

"I grew up above the Schiavoni's IGA store on Main Street. I became a plumber, and 30 years ago, I bought the Water Street land that had an old building that was an Army barracks. My son David expanded the building on both sides, and we rented out the stores. A few years ago, the Village of Sag Harbor approached me to buy the land. I didn't want to sell it; I wanted to keep it for my children and their children." George stressed he did not want to ever sell or relinquish control of the valuable property. At one point, the town was threatening to condemn the stores. That never did happen.

The deal David signed with National Grid will do the following, according to George: "First, they [National Grid] lease the property from us at a fair price, which is now signed. Then they are going to knock down and remove the buildings at their cost. After that they are going to dig down 12 feet, covering all the property, ours and theirs, and remove the dirt by

(continued on page 63)

Pranks (continued from previous page)

at a school in the Hamptons also took place at East Hampton High School, in 1952, when the seniors decided to get the eastbound 6:42 a.m. Long Island Rail Road train to plow into the school cafeteria.

Those involved in this, bearing the last names of some of the longtime local residents such as Dayton, Cooper, Osborne, Strong and Lester, are still around today, enjoying their grandfatherdom. They grew up before the prices of real estate went through the roof. They got married and bought houses here. They opened businesses, had families and stayed. I guess they'd be in their mid-70s by now. But oh, I can tell you that they remember this.

At the time, East Hampton High School was not where it is today. It was located in what is now the Middle School on Newtown Lane, right across from Herrick Park. The railroad ran behind that school, as it still does, but after leaving East Hampton station going east, there was a short spur that angled off of it to the right, to just behind the school. It was where a single railroad car bearing supplies for the school, having been brought out from New York City, could be parked to be unloaded.

The kids always wondered about that spur. For one reason, it got in the way of the play yard in the back. For another, a railroad car was parked there only once a month or so.

The kids had a good look at the angle of the spur. They noted that the continuation of this angle went right into the new cafeteria. They tested the strength of the metal stop at the end of the spur, which was designed to halt only one railroad car, not a whole freight train. And they examined the metal switch that moved the tracks so the railroad car could be brought out onto the spur, taking particular note of the tools they might need to break the lock that held it in place.

On the night in question, one or more of these people named Dayton, Strong, Cooper, Osborne, Lester and perhaps Herrick, went out to behind the school at 4 a.m., and they broke the lock, turned the switch and moved the tracks.

Two hours later, the eastbound 6:13 a.m. barreled down the tracks at about 30 miles an hour, got switched onto the spur and, to the horror of the engineer and the fireman, with a bang, went through the stop and crashed toward the cafeteria. As it went, the train began to burrow along through the play yard, its wheels churning through the grass and slowly digging a considerable trench into the dirt.

The dirt piled up in front of the train, slowing it. And indeed, finally, the train came to a halt just one car-length before the modern glass windows of the student cafeteria. It was also just one car-length from three propane tanks attached to the cafeteria, which, if hit, would have blown everyone to Kingdom Come.

The train sat there for many days, with the two passenger cars closest to the front all at slight angles to upright, but not fallen over, and the rest of the train trailing out behind on the single track, blocking all train service for the rest of the day.

Inside the train, there were 52 passengers, eight of whom were injured. None was injured seriously, but one man suffered a broken arm. Needless to say, both the railroad and the school took this very seriously.

I do not know what went on in the homes of those young people later that day, and I am not going to ask any of them about it. But this was in the days when children were spanked — and worse — when dad came home. It was how kids were kept on the straight and narrow back then.

Of course, when I started publishing *Dan's Papers* eight years after all this took place,

(continued on page 36)

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War

Surfers, Surfcasters & the State Park Bureaucracy Don't Mix

By Dan Rattiner

Two weeks ago, the surfers of the eastern end of Long Island celebrated a great court victory. Tickets that eight of them had received for surfing at Camp Hero beach in Montauk were thrown out.

New York State, which owns Camp Hero and the beach there, argued that a state ordinance prohibiting the use of inflatables or other objects by bathers in the ocean, applied to "bathers" using surfboards. The judge decided it did not.

So the surfers are back at Camp Hero beach. Or are they? The sign prohibiting them from surfing there remains up. And, according to the state police there, the intention is to continue to ticket surfers if they can find another ordinance that might apply, which they think they can.

The matter at hand, it turns out, is far more complicated than it looks. And it involves not only surfers, but surfcasters.

For years and years, the various authorities here out east have tried to accommodate all different sorts of people who like all different activities. For example, dogs are allowed at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett if you agree to walk them on a leash 150 yards or more to the east beyond where the bathers are. There you can let them run around. Four-wheel-drive vehicles are allowed on the beach all winter, but only before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m. in the summertime. During the day, it's the bathers' turn.

The point is that you can't have two conflicting activities going on at the same time — you have to work things out. And obviously surfing and surfcasting — what with the sharp fishhooks — is something begging to be worked out.

Many people are totally puzzled about why the surfers and surfcasters can't do this at Camp Hero. One in particular, Joe Giannini, who is not only a surfer and a surfcaster, but

(continued on the next page)

ANOTHER MAN IS TASERED AND DIES HERE

By Dan Rattiner

In February of 2004, a Southampton man died after being hit with electric shocks fired from a Taser on North Main Street in Southampton. His name was David Glowczenski, and he was 35 years old and living at home with his mother just two blocks away at the time.

Glowczenski suffered from mental illness — he was bipolar — and on the day of his death he had become agitated and wild, shouting and breaking things and then heading down the street, mumbling to himself. This had happened before. After David did not come back and after neighbors up the street asked that his mother come get him, she called the police and they responded, as they had done before.

But this time, when they were unable to subdue him — he weighed over 200 pounds — they used their Taser guns on him. And when he didn't respond to being hit, they fired again and again, four times in total, according to the police report. And he soon died.

A great scandal ensued about the use of Taser guns. But nothing came of it, except that the Glowczenski family filed a $550 million lawsuit against the Village of Southampton, and a $400 million lawsuit against Taser International of Scottsdale, Arizona.

Now, a second man in Southampton has been hit by electric shots from a Taser and died. He was Tony Bradway, 26, of Brooklyn, and he was hit with Tasers in a home in Shinnecock Hills on Monday afternoon. He was then taken to Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead, where he was pronounced dead at 7:30 p.m.

(continued on page 64)

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, *published by Harmony Books, is currently available wherever books are sold.*

Surfers (continued from previous page)

also a lawyer, is particularly baffled.

I think, however, that the problem lies in three truths — the authority involved (the state) is particularly bureaucratic, the surfers are a young, vigorous and passionate lot, and the surfcasters are older, more sedentary and out there for thoughtful contemplation and an occasional fish. It's oil and water, philosophy and bureaucracy, and it's a big problem.

The fish appear and the surfcasters say, "That's good, we've got fish." The huge waves appear and the surfcasters scream, "SURF'S UP, GANGWAY." And the state scratches its head.

Complicating this is that the fish are there a high percentage of the time, while a big surf is up a low percentage of the time.

Furthermore, the surfcasting is at its peak in September, October and November, with almost no fishing at all in the winter there. The surfers can get out 12 months a year, which 90% of the time involves sitting and chatting on their boards offshore because there are no waves; this essentially shuts down the surfcasters, who, a churchgoing lot, do not wish to harm the surfers with fishhooks.

In any case, the solution, in my opinion, is obvious. Install a large bell on a wooden platform, and let the state troopers decide when to clang it, for whom and for what. They could do it on the half-hour.

One clang is green light for surfcasting, no surfing.

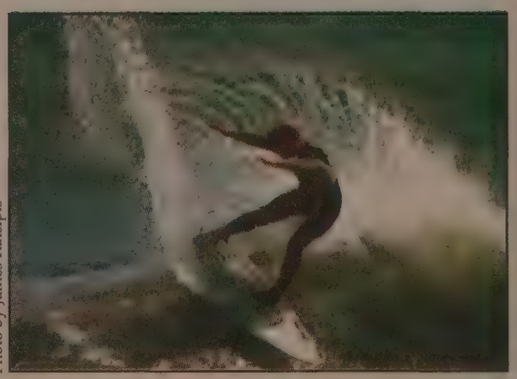

Photo by James Katsipis

Jason Hewitt in Montauk

Two clangs means surfcasters go to the east, and surfers to the west — it's a big beach.

Three clangs means surfcasters go to the west, and surfers to the east.

And if there are no clangs, it means the surf is utterly gnarly, the trooper has been disarmed, tied up and carried off and there is no surfcasting.

I've got all the answers. Any more problems, let me know. •

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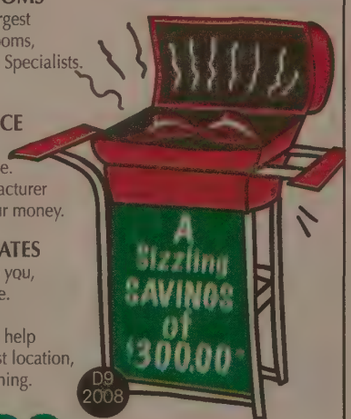

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Photo by Kathy Rae

Something in the Air

Storm and Smells Come Our Way from Exotic Locales

By Susan M. Galardi

The late, great Gilda Radner, in one of her rants as Roseanne Roseannadanna, kvetched about a woman who "wore a polyester blouse that smelled like New Jersey."

Last Tuesday night, every resident of the East End must have been wearing polyester blouses.

It started out as a typical, late night here at our Bridgehampton offices. Publisher Kathy Rae went out to her car at about 8:30, and came back complaining about a terrible smell. I had an idea what it was, even though I hadn't left the building since 10 a.m.

Editorial offices face the parking lot. Before air conditioning season, we had gotten new rubber mats for the ramp in the back and whenever the window was open, it smelled like we were operating inside Southampton Tire. "It's the mats," I said. "They're new and they smell like tar and rubber."

Anyone who knows Kathy knows she's a take-charge kind of gal. Ten minutes later, she and Art Director Kelly Merritt were dragging the huge, heavy mats through editorial into the basement.

An hour later, Advertising Director Richard Swift came into my office and said it smelled like an old bar with stale beer. I didn't take it personally.

At 10:30, I left for the day. It was the last of the oppressively hot nights we just experienced. I was hit with the humidity, heat — and the smell.

The most evocative sense for humans is smell. It can take us back in a sniff to a time, place or feeling. This smell took me to August nights in the city when the air is heavy with humidity and pollution. Looking across the Hudson, you would see the orange glow of industry from New Jersey.

Living in the city, you learn where to hold your breath in the summer when everything ferments: entering certain subway stations, passing overflowing garbage cans the day before collection; walking on West 23 Street near the School for the Blind (the scoop law doesn't apply to seeing eye dogs). But in the Hamptons, you can

(continued on the next page)

MONTAUK FISHERMEN DIP TOES IN UNION WATERS

By Debbie Tuma

With increasing pressures on Montauk fishermen regarding soaring fuel prices and mounting restrictions on what they can catch, they have been listening to ideas about creating an "association."

Representatives of Local 359 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union visited with commercial fishermen in both Montauk and Hampton Bays in the past few weeks. Dennis Faicco, president of Local 359, told the fishermen that he has a "selfish motive" — in that he is attempting to save a slowly dying industry. He explained that with the increased government restrictions on fish sizes and amounts, there are fewer fish being caught, which means that the overall amount of American seafood being sold at Fulton Fish Market and others has diminished — American fish are cheaper than imported fish.

He also told the fishermen that he and Ed Lynch, who represents Region One of the greater union's international branch, are using Montauk as a starting point in an effort to organize fishermen state and nationwide in this effort. He said of all the New York State harbors, Montauk is the most productive. If there is a way for the commercial fishermen to band together in some kind of union or association, he said it may be possible to get subsidies for fuel and other needs, perhaps by lobbying in Washington. Montauk fishermen are now paying close to $5 per gallon at the pump, which is eating up their profits.

With some kind of union association, it may be possible for fishermen to pay dues, which would help raise some funds to lobby Washington to save the seafood industry.

George Miller, a long-time Montauk commercial fisherman who owns a dragger called "The Sahara Dust," said the unions approached him

(continued on page 58)

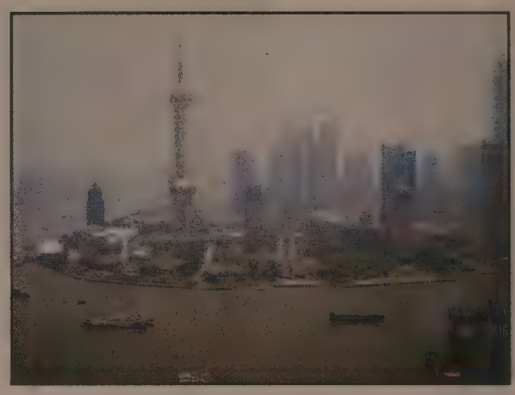
Air (continued from previous page)

breathe freely — literally and figuratively. That's part of what attracts people to spend millions of dollars on homes here. Just as important as the stunning sights are the calming scents: the fresh smell of the sea and mist south of the highway. The intoxicating sweetness of the rugosa roses at the beach in late summer. Running and biking out here are enhanced by wafts of pine, or blooming Russian olives, Scottish broom, honeysuckle and viburnum. The last thing you expect to smell out here is New Jersey.

But last Tuesday night, looking west from Bridgehampton, the moon was behind that same burnt orange scrim and the air had the same acrid smell. And in fact, earlier that day there was a two-alarm fire in Jersey City that generated a lot of smoke, which moved east. Fire departments from Westhampton to Montauk were getting calls from worried homeowners who smelled smoke.

East Hampton Natural Resource Director Larry Penny (yes, he still answers the phone at that office) was aware of the smell that night and corroborated the Jersey City fire story. "The Southwesterlies were blowing our way," he said.

Other conditions exacerbated the situation. In addition to the fire, it was reported that by Monday/Tuesday, we were experiencing an "inversion," which is a thick layer of warm air that acts as a lid, preventing the rise of cool air, thus trapping pollutants below. A hazy sky and a reddish sunset are good indications that an inversion is happening in the lower atmosphere. On Monday and Tuesday the DEC had issued an



Downtown Shanghai

air quality health advisory for New York State, as a result of air pollution from cars affecting the ozone, and "out-of-state emissions." On Monday the index was 124, and Tuesday it was 122. Both those numbers fall within the "Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups" category, which comes with the warning: "People with heart or lung disease, older adults, and children should reduce prolonged or heavy exertion." Once the index hits 151, there's the addendum, "Everyone else should reduce prolonged or heavy exertion."

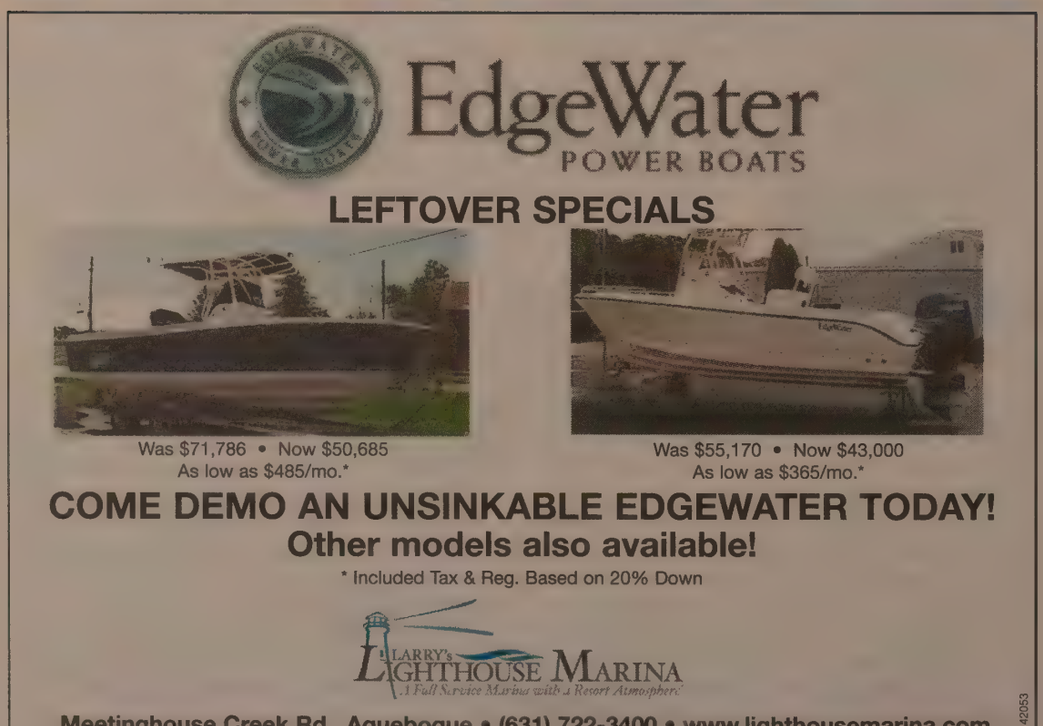
Fortunately, after the dramatic windstorm late Tuesday night, the air was clear. By Wednesday the quality was in the 51-100 "moderate" range, and by Thursday in the 0-50 "good" category.

Penny never blamed Jersey as the source of all the air problems on the East End. "The atmosphere movement is west to east, and that's the scary thing," he said. "Solid waste, mass burning facilities (facilities that burn garbage) in mid-Island create smoke that comes our way. I remember back in the 1980s when there was a huge fire in the south. The whole of Long Island was covered in smoke. It came up along the coast."

As it turns out, according to Penny, the pollutants we breathe also come from far more exotic and much more surprising locales than Jersey City and states below the Mason-Dixon line. "We get stuff from China," he said. "Rain and snow start from particles of dust or dirt. If that particulate matter blows over from China, and it rains, it falls on our soil."

An article in the *Times* Sunday said China leads the U.S. as the world's leading emitter of carbon dioxide, increasing output by eight percent in 2007 which "accounted for two-thirds of the growth in the year's global greenhouse gas emissions." The article went on to say that it's bound to get worse, since, "China ... has seen its most rapid growth in some of the world's most heavily polluting industrial sectors: cement, aluminum and plate glass."

They say the truth can set you free, but putting together the information from Roseanne Roseannadanna, the DEC, *New York Times* and Larry Penny isn't exactly liberating. I have anything but a free and easy feeling now that I know which way the wind blows.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What Rock Group, still in performance today, got thrown out of the Memory Motel in Montauk?

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Photo by Alison Caporimo

Murder House

1932: "Corn Doctor" Falls Victim to Foul Play in Quogue Cottage

By Alison Caporimo

As cotton-ball clouds darkened overhead on his way back from a walk to the beach, Doug Brown decided to hitchhike home. "Hey, thanks so much," said Brown to a car paused at the side of the road, "Can you take me to 205 Dune Road?" The gray gauze above cast long shadows on the beach. The storm was moving in at a ferocious pace. "Oh, you want to go to the Murder House?" the driver replied. The word stuck in Brown's throat like fish bones. "The...Murder House?" He cast his eyes down the road as thunder echoed in his head. The cracking sound could have been mistaken for a gunshot.

The sweetest cottage the Hamptons has to offer is rooted at 205 Dune Road in Quogue. With heart-carved shutters and an Italian mason-crafted stone chimney, the cottage appears to be something from a fairytale. However, the 'Honeymoon Cottage,' as locals have termed it, hides a macabre history beneath the enchanting façade.

Built in the late 1920s/early '30s by Everett Overton and his family, the cottage was constructed before beach houses were popular. It was not long after its construction that the little house was rented out to various individuals. While many characters passed through its single wooden door, the most interesting residents occupied the cottage in 1932, when Mr. and Mrs. Victor and Mitzie Downs lived there.

Mr. Downs was a former North Fork policeman and Mrs. Downs was experiencing some problems with her feet. After realizing that she had some serious foot issues, Mrs. Downs phoned Frank Tuthill, an eccentric 68-year-old East End native, who was also called the "corn doctor." Known for his ability to remove corns from the feet, the local residents of Quogue often called on Tuthill for their podiatry needs. Tuthill was an interesting character. "He used to carry two pistols and a bundle of cash," said Elizabeth Overton, Everett's daughter-in-law,

(continued on the next page)

EH DEFICIT RISES, MCGINTEE POINTS TO THE PAST

By Ian Stark

The East Hampton Town government has been facing increasing accusations and questions surrounding its spending and possible improper use of funding, as facts concerning the depth of the town's budget woes continue to surface with startling regularity.

East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee has found himself in the cross-hairs of many media outlets, as it seems more and more likely that actions under his watch may be directly responsible for the complete dissolution of a budgetary surplus that once stood at $12.3 million, and severely damaged the town's once-perfect credit rating.

However, a recent public admission by Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. (R, I, C – Sag Harbor) has brought the furor to a fevered pitch. According to Thiele, he received a call on May 30 from a chief deputy in the State Comptroller's office, whose audit puts the town deficit in excess of $14 million.

That assessment has since been refuted by the Town Supervisor, who stated publicly that according to the town's independent auditors, the deficit stands at $8.2 million. In addition, he reports that a town financial advisor has demonstrated to him that the current debt — at the total he has claimed — could be repaired through tax increases and smart budgeting. McGintee has proposed town-wide cuts, improved focus on employee benefit spending and the size of the town government, and eventually taking the correct steps to maintain suitable levels of spending. He has announced plans for immediate fixes, including freezing funds set aside for professional travel (to meetings and/or conferences) and training, as well as for such amenities as office equipment and furniture. Other short-term plans include changes in town vehicle use and monthly

(continued on page 49)

Pranks (continued from page 29))

there were people who told me to tell this story, and I did.

Interestingly, I was involved in a similar sort of school prank the same year the train wreck took place in East Hampton.

I was born and raised in Millburn, New Jersey and was, at that time, an eighth grader in what was then called Millburn Junior High.

As I recall, it was around 7:30 in the morning and as I walked to the school, I saw a small crowd of kids in the parking lot there, so I went over. They were standing around a brand-new car that one of the teachers had bought the preceding week. The car was called a Nash Metropolitan, and it was a little tiny thing that looked a bit like a Donald Duck cartoon car. It probably weighed just 1,500 pounds. I guess it was about the size of a Smart Car today.

Anyway, it was green with white trim, and it was brand-new, and the ninth graders were sizing it up to decide what they ought to do with it. Certainly there were enough of us to do something. A lookout was posted. One idea was that we ought to turn it upside down, but there were the cautious types who said that the teacher was a nice guy and it would scratch up the roof.

Finally we decided to pick it up, which we did, and carry it through the woods around to the other side of the school, where we could put it in another parking lot. So that's what we did.

For the record, I didn't lift anything, but I did walk along behind. It was fun. And the teacher surely must have thought he was losing his mind at the end of the school day.

Well, it doesn't compare to the Ford having lunch. And it surely doesn't compare to the great high school train wreck of 1952. •

Murder (continued from previous page)

"It's been said that he used to throw his cash on the floor, and when people stopped to pick it up, he would take out his revolver and threaten them."

Tuthill made an appointment to tend to Mrs. Downs at her cottage on 205 Dune Road on August 6, 1932. On the night of the appointment, a paranoid Tuthill told his landlady, Mrs. Fillmore Dayton, to call the police if he did not return that night. Whether it was a premonition or an instinctual feeling, no one can say, but Tuthill did not come home that night — or the next, or the night after that. Two weeks later, his body was discovered. An August 22, 1932 article in *The New York Times* reported that Tuthill's body "had been riddled with bullets, and he is believed to have been murdered and robbed of about $5,000 which he is supposed to have carried." Tuthill's body was found sprawled on the floor of his own car behind the ruins of the old Shinnecock Casino. An autopsy revealed that his skull was fractured, indicating that someone struck him numerous times on the head, and that six bullets penetrated his stomach.

What happened in the cottage? Mrs. Downs made a statement to the police explaining the chain of events. Mr. and Mrs. Downs, who intended on robbing Tuthill, invited him to the house on August 5. The night that Tuthill arrived, Mr. Downs was not home. Therefore, Tuthill left the house unharmed. Mrs. Downs invited the doctor over the next night. Tuthill came into the house while Mr. Downs was drinking heavily. Mrs. Downs entered the cottage and heard scuffling in the living room. She looked around the room to find her husband and Tuthill with revolvers drawn. Mr. Downs won the altercation, hit Tuthill over the head and then shot him repeatedly.

Photo by Alison Caporimo

While most stories are linear, this one is fragmented. "Mr. Downs told his wife that he would drive the corn doctor's body in his own car into the woods," recounted Mrs. Overton, "and then he would hitchhike back to the cottage." But an August 21, 1932 article in *The New York Times* claimed that, "A frayed rope end extending from the front axle indicated that the car had been towed to the spot." While one *New York Times* article claims that Jack Brislin and Matt Hayes found Tuthill's body, another article states that Robert Story Jr. stumbled upon the doctor's remains.

Without a factual account, the Downs case fluctuated. The police didn't even know the real story. After hearing Mrs. Downs' account of events, Mr. Downs was arrested. When Mrs. Downs refused to testify, however, she was also arrested and charged as an accessory to the crime. Mr. Downs was eventually released on bail, but Mrs. Downs remained in the county jail. Then, Mr. Downs pleaded guilty to a charge of slitting a man's throat a few months after his release from jail. Upon pleading guilty, Mr. Downs forged an agreement that ensured his wife's freedom. He was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for three to 10 years. Mrs. Downs was never heard from again.

While the Downs faded from the headlines and the story of the infamous murder was forgotten, the house remained timeless. A photograph entitled "Closing a Summer Cottage, Quogue, New York," which was art-directed by Norman Rockwell in 1957, captured the cottage as it stands today.

Along with its preserved architecture, the cottage shelters many stories beneath its shingles. There are still secrets to be uncovered. "I recently found a hidden liquor cabinet behind the installed wooden seat in the living room," said Brown, the current cottage occupant. With a driftwood door for a mouth, the Murder — or Honeymoon — House is good at keeping secrets. If only floorboards could speak.

Photo by Christian McLean

Rehab: "Higher" Use?

SI Residents Consider Drug Facility Plan for Ram's Head Toxic

By Greg Burt

The ongoing effort to turn Shelter Island's gracious old Ram's Head Inn into a high-priced alcohol and drug rehabilitation center now hangs on an interesting question: Is a rehab center a "higher" use than an inn?

Town Supervisor Jim Dougherty says that's the test the proposed new business would have to pass in order to get approval from the town zoning board. "Higher," in this sense, is meant to convey the notion of "better" — an improvement, a step up rather than a step down. The facility would have to provide value for the community and be less (or no more) "invasive" than the existing business. The Inn is open in the summertime (the restaurant and hotel are currently in full swing); the rehab would run year-round and attract, it's feared, a somewhat less genteel crowd. So, is turning a landmark hotel and restaurant into a rehab a step up, or a step down? The answer to that question probably depends on who you are and how you look at the world.

Joe McKinsey, an Amagansett-based businessman, who is in negotiations with the inn's present owners, James and Linda Eklund, would probably argue that it's a higher use since, he says, the center would "help those in need of treatment."

Who "those" are also depends on how you look at the world. The cost of a month's stay at Safe Harbor, the working name of the center, would be in the neighborhood of $40,000. Opponents of the plan fear the rehab's clientele will be drawn from that rather narrow slice of the population that keeps such places supplied with clients, and that the three-ring circus that often attends such folk will land squarely on the island. Most Shelter Islanders probably wouldn't walk as far as the nearest corner to catch sight of a celebrity, but that doesn't mean they haven't heard of Britney Spears.

An ad in the *Shelter Island Reporter* head-

(continued on the next page)

IN CPF AGREEMENT, ROOM FOR INTERPRETATION

By T.J. Clemente

The reported agreement between the supervisors of both the Towns of East Hampton and Southampton and the State Representatives who helped create the Community Preservation Fund has ended in a settlement that Lynn Ryan, who works in Superintendent McGintee's office, called a situation where,"we got about 98% of what we wanted as did Southampton." The new agreement insures that the salaried employees of both towns who work exclusively on CPF projects can be paid from the 10% amount stipulated in the original State law. However the agreement also allows

spending to purchase and repair historic buildings as well as other community assets, such as the Bay Street Theater for example. With all the swirling controversy in the political environment of the two towns — especially East Hampton — some people have voiced concerns there are loopholes in the agreement that may lead to misappropriation of CPF funds.

Over $530 million has been raised for the CPF since the 2% tax on all new home purchases over $250,000 went into affect 10 years ago. Who will decide on the level of maintenance to be done? Who will get the contracts to

(continued on page 43)

Ram's Head (continued from previous page)

lined "Just Say No" and placed by "concerned citizens" says the plan will bring as many as "528 addicts a year to the Island," increasing its "exposure to drugs and the drug culture." The ad calls this an "intrusion into our small residential town in which people pride themselves on not having to lock their doors." "No more!," it cries. "The downside for Shelter Island far outweighs any potential benefits to our community!"

McKinsey disagrees. He calls that kind of opposition "offensive and discriminatory." Along with helping to alleviate "rampant drug and alcohol abuse," he claims that the center will create

jobs for Shelter Islanders and generally stimulate the local economy. He's also made a commitment to provide "scholarship beds" to locals in need of treatment.

Just how much value a rehab facility on Shelter Island would actually have for a Shelter Islander with a drug or alcohol addiction, whatever the cost of a stay, is an open question. "One way these places work is by taking addicts out of the environment where they are being enabled," said Cara Loriz, editor of the *Reporter*. Placing a local individual in a local facility, where his enablers are near at hand, she feels, doesn't adequately address the issues.

The locals don't seem particularly eager to climb into those scholarship beds themselves, or even turn down the covers for another local in need. A letter to the editor of the *Reporter* says, "The number of addicts living here is small, (but) dangerous enough as it is, and they certainly don't need to be pampered. Safe Harbor would only add to and compound the risk, as well as bring property values down. Quite frankly, who needs it?"

Shelter Islanders have also been threatened with the possibility that if the rehab deal doesn't go through, the Ram's Head might be sold to somebody who'd turn it into something even worse than a rehab — like an all-night disco. Presumably, such an operation would also have to meet the "higher use" test. But, it looks as though if the inn should become almost anything other than what it's always been, most Islanders won't welcome the change.

An application for approval by the Shelter Island Zoning Board of Appeals has not yet been made by Safe Harbor, but it's expected. The plan cannot move ahead without that approval. Safe Harbor also needs a permit from the State of New York to operate the facility. To get that, it must demonstrate that the facility is "needed" and non-invasive, meets quality standards for such facilities, and has community support. The zoning board will look closely at that last one before Safe Harbor gets its approval.

Ed Barr, a Shelter Island homeowner and a sponsor of the "Just Say No" ad in the *Reporter* says they won't get it, if he's got anything to say. Barr and other concerned citizens have already gathered more than 200 letters and e-mails and will circulate a petition. Their goal is to demonstrate that there is overwhelming opposition from the community. He makes several convincing arguments against the rehab center. Citing the experience of other similar facilities around the country, he said that many of these places start out the way Safe Harbor says it will, offering no detoxification program. In other words, clients have already been dried out a bit before they voluntarily sign themselves in. However, many of these establishments have been unable to fill their beds that way, and have been forced to offer detox programs as a way of bringing in more business. They then become an attractive alternative to somebody who's being threat-

(continued on page 43)

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Joint Concert with Pianofest:
Brahms, Liebeslieder Waltzes, Op. 52
Lisa Mandelkorn, soprano; Sarah Heltzel, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Wazelle, tenor; Dominic Inferrera, baritone. Special performance by soprano Christine Goerke, artistic director of Sustainable Treasures.

July 31
Jill Grove, mezzo-soprano, and Kathleen Kelly, piano
Joshua Kosman of the *San Francisco Chronicle* wrote: "Deploying a vibrant, earth-colored tone...Grove's expressive impulse is never less than forceful."

JAZZ
July 17
Jazz with Joel Frahm and friends
Ben Ratliff of *The New York Times* says jazz tenor saxophonist Frahm "sounds supremely comfortable."

CABARET
July 24
Sylvia McNair with Ted Taylor on piano
After hearing McNair's performance, Rex Reed of *The New York Observer* said, "I could get used to this kind of ecstasy."

Kathleen Kelly
Thomas Wazelle
Joel Frahm
Dominic Inferrera
Sylvia McNair
Christine Goerke
Ted Taylor

Tickets: $15-$40
To purchase tickets for the July concerts, or for information about the August performance schedule, please visit *www.stonybrook.edu/treasures* or call (631) 632-8000.

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Avram Gallery for the Arts, July 10 to September 8

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Who's Here

Photo by IMG Italia

Ann Liguori
Sportscaster

By Debbie Tuma

In the male-dominated world of golf, Ann Liguori of Westhampton is a powerhouse of unstoppable female energy. Having teed off on international greens with the world's best golfers, from Tiger Woods to Arnold Palmer, started her own TV production company, and written a book on celebrities who play golf, Liguori has continued to share her passion for this and other sports, and to inspire others with her knowledge and enthusiasm.

And because of her complete immersion in sports and media, if you want to talk to Ann Liguori, you have to catch her on the run. I finally caught up with her as she took time out for a quick manicure in Hampton Bays one Saturday afternoon. On her way to San Diego to cover the U.S. Open for WFAN Sports Radio, she was keeping up her vivacious good looks, which she knows is a must for all her media endeavors.

"Well, let's talk now, while my nails are drying" she laughs, handing me a copy of her book, *A Passion for Golf, Celebrity Musings About the Game*, which is in its second printing. She is excited about having recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of WFAN/660 AM radio station in New York, which she claimed was the "first radio station in the country to go to an all-sports format."

"After hosting my weekly call-in sports talk show on this station for 20 years, called, 'Hey Liguori-What's the Story?' I'm now continuing to cover the major golf events and U.S. Open Tennis," she said. "I just got back from Torrey Pines where I covered the U.S. Open, and I will also be covering the PGA Championship, the Ryder Cup and the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament."

In addition, she is also celebrating the one-year anniversary of her show on WLIU 88.3 FM at Stony Brook Southampton. Every Saturday morning from 9-10 a.m., she hosts and produces "Sports Innerview with Ann Liguori." This show, on which she interviews top names in golf and all other sports, has become the source of sports information for audiences in the Hamptons, the Gold Coast of Long Island, southern Connecticut and Westchester County. Throughout the year, Liguori travels to golf courses around the world, in Ireland, Jamaica, Kiawah Island and Seabrook, as well as to The Masters and U.S. Open, to broadcast this show live.

Over the years, she has covered six Olympic Games, starting in 1984, when she was hired by ABC Radio Sports Network to broadcast the Los Angeles Summer Games. In 1992, she covered women's alpine events in Albertville, France, and in 1994 she covered the Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway (where she interviewed figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding after their controversial competition), both for CBS Radio Network. In 1998, Ligouri was at the Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, again for CBS Radio Network, and covered the 2006 Winter Olympics in Torino, Italy for Westwood One Radio Network.

In 1989, Liguori decided to create her own sports television company, Ann Liguori Productions, Inc., and claims she was the first woman to host, executive produce, and own her own syndicated sports series, the aforementioned, "Sports Innerview with Ann Liguori."

"I always wanted to interview different sports personalities," she said. "In the late 1980s, women were not being hired to host or produce sports shows, so I decided that to be on the air I had to do it myself. I went to sponsors to underwrite the show, and I got several, including Sharp Electronics, Dunkin' Donuts and Federal Express. I maintained the rights to all my shows."

With such an active schedule and so much success, Liguori has found time to give back. After 10 years of hosting the annual Ann Liguori American Cancer Society Golf Classic, she recently created the Ann Liguori Foundation with a mission of raising funds for organizations that work in the fields of cancer prevention and research. "I lost both my father and brother to cancer, and I want to contribute to these worthwhile cancer organizations," she said. Her next event is the Annual Outback Steakhouse Charity Dinner Dance at Duck Walk Vineyards.

Liguori has won numerous sports awards for her shows, and has interviewed practically every sports personality there is — including Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Hank Aaron, Jim Brown, Brett Favre, Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Annika Sorenstam, Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson. "People call me the Barbara Walters of the country club set," she said.

She also hosted and produced a prime time weekly celebrity series for The Golf Channel, where she interviewed celebrities who have a passion for golf about their successes with the sport, and also with life.

"I've always done radio and TV shows simultaneously," said Liguori, who also ventured into the writing area, when she took many of

(continued on next page)

"In the late '80s, women weren't being hired to host or produce sports shows, so I decided that, to be on the air, I had to do it myself."

Liguori (continued from previous page)

these celebrity interviews and put them into *A Passion for Golf, Celebrity Musings About the Game*. The book includes interviews with celebs who love golf, like Celine Dion, Dan Quayle, Charles Schulz, Joe Pesci, Amy Grant, Pete Sampras, Susan Anton, and Sugar Ray Leonard.

"Matthew McConaughey was adorable, charming and passionate about golf," Liguori recalled. "We flew his two brothers in from Texas to Desert Mountain in Carefree, Arizona, and while we were all golfing, they were razzing him about being the 'pretty boy' in the family. It was very entertaining."

Of Alice Cooper she said, "He has been a golf fanatic for years. He told me the day he got out of rehab he played 36 holes of golf and never looked back."

While golfing with Yogi Berra, she noticed that he tees up the ball with his right hand, and putts with his left. "When I told him he was ambidextrous, he quipped, 'No, Ann, I'm amphibious,' which is a typical Yogi-ism."

When asked how a girl from outside Cleveland made it to the big-time in New York, Liguori shrugged and said, "I think being an athlete taught me many skills that I have used throughout my broadcasting and business career. I learned how to compete, how to win, how to handle losing, how to be a good sport, how to play fair, and how to play on a team." Liguori played on the high school boy's tennis team because there was no girl's team at her school. During her senior year, she was the top singles player on the boy's team, and got varsity letters in volleyball, basketball, track and tennis all four years — she didn't even take up golf until after college.

Ann Liguori's Annual Outback Steakhouse Charity Dinner Dance at Duck Walk Vineyards in Southampton will be held on June 29 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Funds raised will benefit "Healthy Directions" and the "Clinical Nutrition Research Program" of the Weill Cornell Medical College, Donations are $100 per person, and checks can be sent to: Ann Liguori Foundation, P.O. Box 605, Westhampton, N.Y., 11977.

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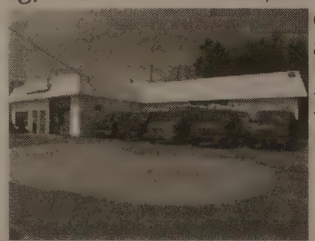

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Skimhampton (continued from page 28)

Department Supervisor Ben Harris had therefore made the decision, considering that rain was expected for the following two days, the old line was all worn out, and they would have to move on to Further Lane as their next project, that the work should proceed by hand.

Mr. Harris, the Supervisor said, had been suspended with pay because of the debacle painting this line, and would have to appear before a hearing judge next week to determine what to do. Apparently, Mr. Harris had not been able to find one of the old timers who could have painted the line fine and proper, and instead had two of the younger fellows who had never done this before do it.

"I don't intend to give you the names of the two men who did this. They did the best they could under the circumstances. I am responsible for this. The buck stops here. The buck doesn't stop with Willie Hartzman and, oops."

As we go to press, we have learned that a group of Skimhampton Road residents have created a group called FIX SKIMHAMPTON NOW, and has plans to file a lawsuit against the town.

"We have been told by the authorities that the white line will be fixed the next time it is scheduled to be painted, which is expected to be in five years," said Audrey Gladstone of 55 Skimhampton Road. "This is plainly unacceptable. It is also unacceptable when they tell us that the paint cannot be taken off, that it is a special roadbed paint that cannot be taken off, only worn off, and so there is nothing they can do. We have been told on good authority that this paint CAN be taken off, by men in Hazmat suits using a special arsenic, sulphuric acid and powdered asbestos product that is readily available and can be mixed with hot water and blown down onto the road with a water cannon. It can be done. It must be done. We cannot be expected to live like this. We expect action. Or we will see this town in court." •

What legendary house mover was so tough that even after a house fell on him, he continued on in a wheelchair moving them for the rest of his working life?

Buy "In the Hamptons" wherever books are sold.

TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

The Perfect Storm

The whole town went completely bananas last week when a 20-minute storm hurdled across Long Island like an angry gorilla. People are still talking about how powerful it was, and telling tales of heroic grandeur about how they survived.

Power lines went out, trees fell, windows broke and cops were everywhere, directing traffic and delivering advice. Kind of makes you wonder what the heck we would do if a storm lasting 40 minutes were to hit the Hamptons.

Anybody who was out on a boat at the Blessing of the Fleet in Montauk enjoyed quite a ride during the storm. The Schirrippa family of Springs happened to be aboard one of the charter boats, and rode the waves until it passed over. Amelia Schirrippa recounted the day, "All I could think about was the movie, *The Perfect Storm*."

As for me, I was out on my sailboat, testing a new eight-horsepower Mercury engine in Three Mile Harbor. Twenty minutes before the storm, a large crane was dropping my sailboat, "Serenity Now," into the harbor. "Looks like a storm might be coming," I said as I looked over at dark clouds.

"Yeah, looks like a bit of rain," said the marina manager.

I fired up my engine and began to motor out. I can deal with a bit of rain, I thought. I'm just going to get my engine a little warm. As I motored out I looked out at the clouds. Half the sky was gray, the other half perfectly blue. What a weird day. As I headed farther out into the harbor, I saw off in the distance three motorboats racing through. In Three Mile Harbor, boats are only supposed to go five miles an hour; these guys were going around 40. Jerks, I thought.

When they got to where I was, a Boston Whaler with three people on board slowed down, and the captain cupped his mouth and yelled out to me, "GET THE HELL BACK TO THE DOCK! THERE IS A STORM COMING!"

He was jumping up and down on his boat. It was almost comical how nuts he was. Wuss, I thought. Probably takes that Whaler out of the harbor once a year. Then I heard thunder crack.

KABOOM!

Then I saw a perfect bolt of lightning smash into the sea off in the distance.

Holy crap, I thought.

I turned around and headed back to my slip at the dock, but the wind had started. It just came out of nowhere, like a hidden knockout punch by a boxer. The rain was hitting my back so hard that I had to cringe and tighten my body to deal with the welts. I was soaked within minutes. There was another thunder crack, and I willed myself into the boat slip. I felt like Captain Jack Sparrow trying to tie up. Off in the distance I heard insanely loud screams from three brothers, all around 13 or so, who were hidden underneath a sailboat that was still on land. They were screaming for the fun of it, but screaming nonetheless.

I piled back into my car and raced to my dad's house, where my brother was out on the deck with his digital camera. He was enjoying the show. "This is crazy, man!"

I felt like I was on the Earthquake ride at Universal Studios in Florida as we watched, in semi-amazement, a decorative pillar by my dad's pool just flop over onto the ground, firing dirt up into the air from its base and just barely missing the electrical wire that runs to the house. My dad came out of the guest room with flashlights. "Don't open the refrigerator, the power is out!"

KABOOM!

"DUDE, DID YOU JUST SEE THAT?" My brother Gabe hooted from outside. He was soaking wet in the rain.

"Get a picture, get a picture of the lightning!" I said.

And then it was over, about as fast as it came in, and we all looked around the room.

"Do you think Nick and Toni's has power? I'm pretty hungry," my dad said.

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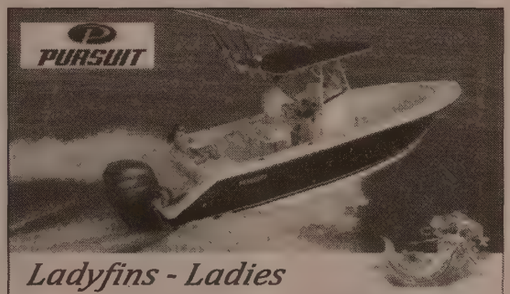

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	B'nei Akiva Youth Groups & Super Soccer Stars	10:30am
	Sermon by Rabbi Marc Schneier	**11:00am**
	Kiddush Seminar with Rabbi Avraham Bronstein	1:00pm
	B'nei Akiva Youth Groups	6:30pm
	Talmud For Your Life with Rabbi Yishai Hughes	6:30pm
	World of the Prophets with Reuben Ebrahimoff	6:30pm
	Mincha *followed by Seudah Shlishit & Ma'ariv*	7:30pm
Sun, June 22	Early Minyan	8:00am
	Morning Services *followed by breakfast*	9:00am

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Dan's Book Review: Stone Creek

By Tricia Rayburn

When you're lucky enough to find love — the real deal, the kind that sweeps you off your firmly planted feet, makes you see stars and renders you incapable of deciding whether to wish every perfect moment would never end, or for the next perfect moment to hurry up and arrive — there's only one thing to fear. And that's that one day, it will go away. *Stone Creek*, a second novel by former book editor Victoria Lustbader, is a thoughtful exploration of the emotional intricacies of love lost, found and fought for.

Stone Creek opens with the morning routines of two very different men. In a quiet, rural town in upstate New York, Danny Malloy, a 30-something single father, opens his eyes, notes the scents and sounds of early morning in mid-June, and struggles to rise. There's construction to do, and his young son, Caleb, to tend to, but just like most mornings, Danny's stalled by the empty space next to him in bed. His wife passed away unexpectedly the year before, and Danny's still adjusting to life without her.

On the same morning in Manhattan, 54-year-old Paul Spencer wakes up automatically and is en route to the office 20 minutes later. Paul's morning routine is efficient and exact, just like everything else in his life. He's exceedingly ambitious, a trait that made him the youngest managing partner in his law firm's history, and helped win him anything he's ever wanted — including his wife, Lily.

As *Stone Creek*'s central character, Lily loves Paul more than she's ever loved anyone, and years after their marriage, still wonders why he picked *her* to spend forever with. But since he did, she does everything in her power to ensure that he never regrets his choice. She's glad to do it, too, since Paul makes her so happy, and she even goes so far as to agree to his only pre-marital request of no children. This works well for a few years, until Paul makes a surprising selection for his next must-have: the baby he said he never wanted. When they try and don't succeed, Paul's glad they gave it a shot, and ready to move on. But Lily, finally realizing what else she wants besides Paul for the first time since their wedding, doesn't want to. She can't. Her inability to let go of this need causes a previously unthinkable rift in their relationship, and when Paul's consumed by a big case at work, Lily seeks solace at their vacation home in Stone Creek.

Here's where readers might wish Lily would just stay put in Manhattan, or escape somewhere, anywhere else. Because Stone Creek's a small town. It doesn't take long for Lily's and Danny's paths to cross, and for the pair to experience a powerful, undeniable attraction. Lily certainly has enough to worry about without the added confusion of a connection to another man and the type of family she will never have. And if *Stone Creek* had been written by someone else, this foray into the somewhat predictable would be a legitimate concern. But through graceful language and expertly shifting points of view that grant readers an all-access pass to the thoughts and fears of each member of this complex love triangle, Lustbader achieves what lesser writers couldn't. She convinces potentially disapproving readers that there is no right, easy answer. No one's perfect, and everyone's driven by similar needs and emotions, at similar and different times. And as such, there can only be one right answer: you must try. You must wake up every morning, and however possible, do what you can to figure it out.

Because as Lily will learn after a simultaneously painful, uplifting and freeing personal journey, it's the only way real love can endure.

Join Victoria Lustbader at
BookHampton
Saturday, June 21, 5 p.m.
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631-283-0270

CPF (continued from page 37)

do the restorations? What is the cost of authenticity? Can a roof on a historic building cost $20,000 or $300,000, like the one on Second House in Montauk? The decision of the type of roof added and the price of all restored historic buildings is now covered in the CPF agreements.

What about the roads, restrooms and walkways in the new parks? Who decides who gets to pour the cement and at what price? At a party last weekend, even non-McGintee fans admitted that, in this politically charged environment, it would be ludicrous to think McGintee or Linda Cabot in Southampton would be crazy enough to take any blatantly abusive actions concerning CPF funds. However, in the real world, only one company gets the nod to do the work, and who really will be monitoring the quality of the work for the price that will be paid with CPF money? It is true that the board approves most actions in executive sessions, but it is also true that they oversaw the town budget, too. This is something the East Hampton Town Board seems to have forgotten as they point fingers only at McGintee and not themselves.

Ram's Head (continued from page 38)

ened with jail. Who, Barr wonders, is going to willingly shell out 40 grand to come to Shelter Island in the dead of winter? Stuck with empty beds, might Safe Harbor not be forced to offer detox programs that will then bring even more problematic individuals to the Island?

Barr says there "are a thousand other places" to locate such a facility that would make more sense than on tiny, quiet, peaceful Shelter Island — places where the impact would not be so dramatic. Barr also points out that the recidivism or "fall off" rate in these programs runs as high as 85 percent, and that many clients don't wait until they get back home to fall off. He fears that such individuals would constitute a ready market for controlled substances on an island that already has a small, but very real problem in that area.

Barr does not intend for that or any of the rest of it to happen here. "This is the front line of defense," he says, meaning the zoning board approval, or lack of it. "The most important thing we can do is to stop it here. Then Albany won't touch it."

The zoning board, of course, needs to make sure that it's standing on firm ground if it decides to deny Safe Harbor the approval. Being able to show that the community is overwhelmingly against the place would shore up the position that Safe Harbor is a step down, not up, for Shelter Island.

It's 5pm...
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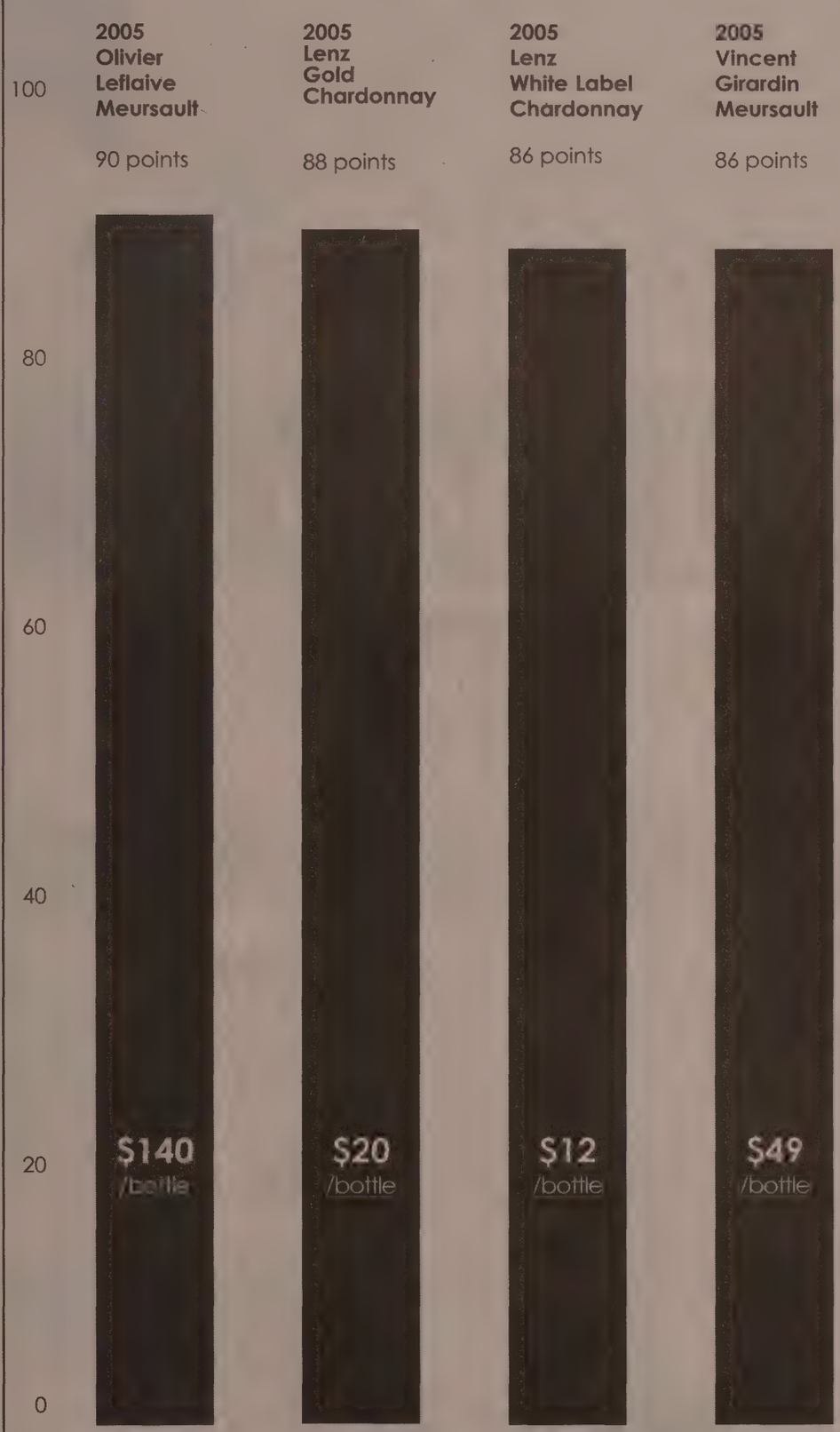
Check out Dan's Dining Log.

Blind Tasting at Le Bernardin - 2 April 2008



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By the Book: A Conversation with Victoria Lustbader

By Tricia Rayburn

Author Victoria Lustbader talks to *Dan's Papers* about *Stone Creek*, her writing process and how she finds inspiration in the Hamptons.

You were a fiction editor for many years. What made you make the switch to writing?

I wouldn't say that I switched from editing to writing, as though it were a cool, thought-out career decision. And I actually had another, decade-long career with The Nature Conservancy in between. But, what did finally happen was that I reached the now-or-never point in my life where I had to do what I had wanted to do, and believed I could do, since I was a teenager — but had been too afraid to try. What made me ready was unhappiness, a great motivator for change! I finally admitted to myself that I was seriously unhappy despite having a wonderful life; that I'd put a leash around my ambitions and my self-expression, and it was choking the joy out of me. And I also finally admitted to myself that I believed I had something to say, and that I had talent.

You're married to best-selling author Eric Van Lustbader. Is having the same career as your spouse helpful? Intimidating? Do you read and critique each other's work? Do you ever argue over the last batch of printer paper?

It's both! But overall, there are only benefits to us both being writers. Writing — both the creative process and the business end of it — can be lonely and dispiriting one moment, and exhilarating the next. With both of us on the same rollercoaster (although in separate cars most of the time!), we empathize with one another down to the bone. I think we understand one another better — understand where the other disappears to when the writing is going well — and we're kinder to one another. We often do read and critique each other's work as we go — it's wonderful to have someone right there, when you're stuck or in doubt, who you can trust to be smart and helpful. We write very different sorts of books, have different strengths and weaknesses, and really complement the other's way of thinking about a problem. We are not in competition in any way, but early on, I couldn't help but compare his output to mine (huge and fast to small and slow!), and his success to mine (ditto), and feel a bit frustrated or diminished. When I gained confidence in my own patterns and progress, that fell away. And, to avoid any such arguments, which could potentially lead to harm, we are very careful about keeping those reams of printer paper in plentiful supply!

How did *Stone Creek* come to be? Did the idea start with a particular character, scene or theme?

I was ready to begin a new book before *Hidden*, my first book, found its publisher, and so in a way I was writing a first novel all over again, with no expectations from the outside, free to write what was in my heart and take my chances with it. I knew I wanted to write a book about grief and loss, and about children, but it took some delicate input from my agent before I accepted that, in part, I needed to draw on my own experience of grief, loss and children. But even before I knew the details of the story, my main characters were as vivid in my mind as though they were inhabiting the world I live in, and I knew the emotions they were each struggling with. Also, I wanted to write about reaching a point in life, which we all do, when we have to learn to live happily with what we've got, even if it's not everything we thought we needed or wanted. Because the alternative does not make for an acceptable existence. I had reached that point in my own life, and moved past it. Writing *Stone Creek* was the expression of a personal life transition. But as the novel's characters and storyline gradually crystalized in my imagination, I knew that what I was writing about was not my story. It was everyone's story. Because everyone, in his or her own individual way, suffers the pains of loss and disappointment. And has to decide whether or not those pains will forever define their lives.

***Stone Creek* explores some very serious, realistic themes — love, loss, adultery. Did it ever become too much while you were writing? Did you ever have to turn off the**

(continued on the next page)

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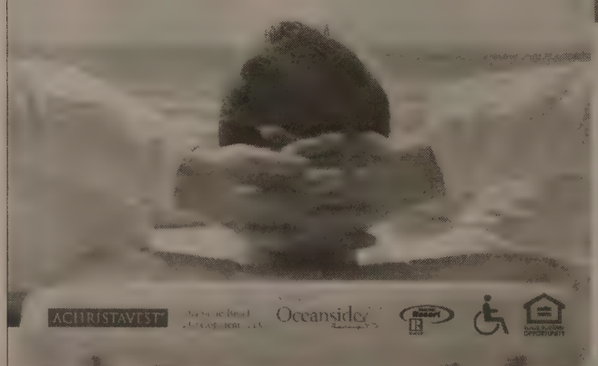
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Janet Berg's *Glitz of the Hamptons* Gives Dog's Eye View

By Tricia Rayburn

There's glitz in the Hamptons, that famous combination of fancy cars, sprawling estates and countless see-and-be-seen events. And then there's *Glitz of the Hamptons* by Janet Berg, a charming, touching tale that presents the South Fork as most visitors have never seen it: through the wise eyes of an aging golden retriever.

Glitz knows the Hamptons. He loves going to the beach and watching crabs scuffle across the sand, ambling through town and seeing happy children eating ice cream cones, and catching a quick nap in the shade of an old windmill. Everything in the Hamptons is pleasantly familiar. What Glitz doesn't know, though, is *why*. He's not a puppy anymore, and as he wanders across the South Fork, from East Hampton to Westhampton, with aching legs and blurry vision, he can't quite recall the many previous summers he's spent there, and why he responds more to certain spots and sights. Not helping matters is that he's accidentally separated from his family, and struggling to make sense of things and find his way all alone.

Readers of all ages will enjoy this sweet story of coming home in the Hamptons; and visitors and residents will appreciate the book's references to popular area landmarks, like the Parrish Art Museum, Ponquogue Bridge and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, and the detailed illustrations that bring these spots to life.

You might think you've seen all there is to see in the Hamptons — but you definitely haven't seen it through Glitz's eyes.

Berg has been a contributing writer for *Dan's Papers* for over 10 years, and is currently a student in the MFA program at Stony Brook Southampton. She will be signing copies of *Glitz of the Hamptons* at Duck Walk Vineyards in Water Mill on Saturday, June 28 at 3:30 p.m. Call 631-726-7555 for more information.

Lustbader (continued from previous page)

computer and find some happy distraction?

Let's just say that I pretty much cried my way through 18 months of writing *Stone Creek*!

Which is not necessarily a bad thing. In fact, it's a good thing. As you say, the book deals with some heavy-duty experiences and choices in people's lives, and it was painful to have to live there day after day. But writers, all artists I think, are strange — we like visiting the painful places of life and illuminating them for others to see from a place of safety. We're tough. We can take it! So, writing *Stone Creek* was painful, but also cathartic and fulfilling, and I rarely wanted to get away from it.

What's your writing process? Do you have a regular routine? Do you write every day?

I do try to write every day that I can — or work on the book-in-progress in some way, even if it's just note-taking or thinking. I don't really have a regular routine. Some days I'm at the computer before dawn, some days I throw every distraction I can find at myself, and then suddenly I'm at the computer at two in the afternoon...Writing is work, it's a job, if you will, and you've got to tough it out and do it, even when it's not going well. But it's creative work, and you have to respect that, too, and honor the organic nature of it, leave it be when it's telling you to.

You have a home in Southampton. Do you find the Hamptons particularly inspiring?

I love to write here. Our home in Southampton is our primary residence, and we're here most of the time. My office has lots of windows and looks out over our pool and gardens. I can hear our little waterfall and the birds. The beauty and the peace are very strengthening, and thus very inspiring. But the truth is, when the writing is going well, I can write happily and well in our tiny city apartment, with ambulance and fire sirens wailing away, the kids from the elementary school next door shrieking in the playground...I can write in a crowded Starbucks! Right now, slowly working my way into a new book, being out in Southampton is the best place for me. It's a gentle and forgiving environment, and keeps me hopeful.

Victoria Lustbader will be at BookHampton in Southampton this Saturday, June 21 at 5 p.m. Call 631-283-0270 for more information.

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BREAKING NEWS

East Hampton Town Attorney Resigns

By Tiffany Razzano

East Hampton Town is now facing more unrest with the resignation of Town Attorney Laura Molinari, whose last day was Friday, June 13. It's been purported that Molinari, who has worked for the Town since April of 2004, resigned because her legal advice has gone ignored. But to the press, Molinari has simply stated that she feels she "can no longer effectively" serve as the Town's attorney and gives no further details.

Earlier this year, it was revealed that Town Supervisor Bill McGintee had borrowed more than $7 million from the Town's Community Preservation Fund to cover payroll, as well as other town expenses, behind the backs of Molinari and the rest of the board. A year earlier, Molinari had advised McGintee and Town Budget Officer Ted Hults against borrowing from the CPF for anything other than preservation.

More recently, as East Hampton sought financing for town bonds, a statement was released about the town's financial status, which was supposedly reviewed and approved by the town attorney. As it turns out, Molinari had never actually seen it, so recalled the statement and reissued it after making corrections.

Molinari's resignation comes on the heels of the Town Board calling for the resignation or dismissal of Hults — who many feel is half-responsible for the financial mess in East Hampton. McGintee has refused to consider this issue.

Uncertain Fate for Commuter Connection

By Tiffany Razzano

The Commuter Connection, a combination of Long Island Rail Road trains and shuttle buses originally designed to reduce traffic during the construction on County Road 39, will end for the school year on June 26, with no definite plans for its return in the fall.

Because teachers in the area relied heavily on the shuttle system — which serviced not only area LIRR stations, but local schools and businesses as well — they reached out to the local state representatives which led to the June 26 extension. Funding has been an issue for maintaining the shuttle service, which costs about $100,000 monthly. The extra LIRR trains coming to the Hamptons cost about $84,000, while the bus service costs between $20,000 and $30,000. While Assemblyman Fred Thiele found state grants to fund the additional month of service, money is the major issue blocking assurance that the Connection will return in the fall.

Those relying on the shuttle service for transportation, particularly now that gas prices have hit a record high, are encouraged to reach out to their local representatives, including Thiele, Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot and East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee. If local legislators found the money once, they might be able to find it again.

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 26)

Farkas, Cathy di Montezemolo, Debbie Bancroft, Jackie Rogers and many, many more.

* * *

Patrick Christiano, one-half of "Gordin and Christiano," *Dan's Papers'* popular theater-critics team, has been appointed to the seven-member Drama Desk Nominating Committee for the 2008-2009 theater season. This committee selects the nominees for the Drama Desk Awards, which have honored excellence both on and off Broadway for the past 53 years.

* * *

Hamptonite **Tommy Hilfiger** and fiancée **Dee Ocleppo** celebrated their love this week with the help of **Evelyn** and **Leonard Lauder**, who threw the pair an elegant engagement party at the Neue Galerie in New York. Guests included **Donald** and **Susan Newhouse, Gayle King, Aerin Lauder Zinterhofer, Clive Davis, Daria** and **Larry Leeds, Sessa** and **Richard Johnson, Russell Simmons, Daniel Benedict, Andrew Saffir** and **Anna Wintour.**

* * *

The **Elaine Benson Gallery**, under the direction of Benson's daughter, **Kimberly Goff**, has a new home at **The Southampton Inn**. The late Benson, den mother to a legion of artists and *Dan's Papers* faculty advisor for many years, would appreciate the first show in her gallery's new home. Fittingly, the opening exhibition is titled "Legacy," and features the work of the late Noyac painter **Bertram Alper**, and his son, **Leland Alper**.

* * *

Elie and **Rory Tahari** hosted **Kyle MacLachlan, Martha Stewart** and other celebrity do-gooders at their Sagaponack home this past weekend. The cocktail party benefited **God's Love We Deliver**, a non-profit that prepares and delivers free meals for men, women and children who are living with cancer, HIV/AIDS and other life-altering diseases.

* * *

Evelyn Lauder will host the first screening of *Mamma Mia!*, the Broadway show turned movie musical starring Meryl Streep and Pierce Brosnan, at the Southampton Cinema on July 13. The sneak preview is a "cultivation event" to raise awareness for Lauder's **Breast Cancer Research Foundation**.

* * *

Former *Dan's Papers* intern **Justin DeMarco** has co-written a play entitled *Hockey: The Musical*. The 90-minute show explores the "brotherhood of team" and challenges of being gay in professional sports, and debuts on July 2 at the Fringe, a theater festival in Toronto.

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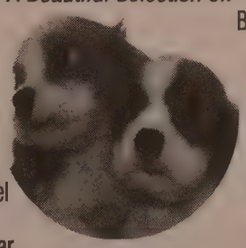

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HAMPTON TRADITION XLII: WHAT YOU FANCY

By T.J. Clemente

Located in the heart of East Hampton, A Little of What You Fancy has been a very special place to shop for over 28 years. It has been locally owned the whole time, and is now under the stewardship of Kelly Ann Smith, who has slowly added her own touches since 2000, when she took over sole ownership.

Photo by T.J. Clemente

The store has always offered more than unique gifts and chocolates, like Kiehl's skin creams, bee's wax candles and scented soaps. It's been a charm in a bracelet of shops that's still uniquely "Hamptons," and a far cry from national chains that merchandise to a set formula. Just in the last few weeks, Smith has introduced freshly made chocolates to replace a nationally known brand, because, "This move represents what we are all about — going back to basics. Handmade and all-natural, environmentally and trade-friendly, tradition with a modern twist."

Smith also makes it a point to add American textile designers to the mix. Designer Kerry Cassill of Laguna, California, makes Indian cotton prints in fabric that is, according to Smith, "cool and very comfortable, perfect for summer." Other designers include Virginia Johnson, who does "bold, vibrant colors on stark white cottons." The shop has a healthy collection of Hable Construction printed bags made from heavy cotton canvas. These bags, along with totes, garden accessories and storage units, are very hot right now. There is also Orla Kiely, who is known for her graphic designs, and makes bags and matching clothing in her signature prints. Smith is getting her own feet wet in the fashion world by designing boat shoes, and soon she will showcase a line of boots. The clothing and bag designers are exclusive to A Little of What You Fancy, meaning no other Hamptons shop east of the canal carries them.

In addition to clothing and bags, A Little of What You Fancy offers John Derian decoupage plates, a large selection of stationery, Hampton Popcorn, and "Fancy" brand products, which currently include homemade, organic goodies, like chocolate sauces, jams and tapenades, and which will eventually expand to include bathing suits and fragrances. And if ever customers have a tough time choosing from the spectacular selection, local residents Mary Joyce Bochroch and Elizabeth Dankowski, who have been helping customers find that special something for over six years, and store manager Akio Akashi, are always nearby to offer input and lend a hand.

All of which makes A Little of What You Fancy a truly one-of-a-kind shopping experience. "The Fancy does not follow trends but rather we set them," said Smith. "Our corporate neighbors continually flatter the Fancy by copying our designs, but smart customers know to come to the Fancy for the real deal."

A Little of What You Fancy is located at 19 Newtown Road in East Hampton. Contact them at 631-324-3113, or visit alittleofwhatyoufancy.com.

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Bowled Over: EH Lanes Owner Besieged with Offers

By T.J. Clemente

Every few months there are rumors surrounding East Hampton Bowl in Wainscott. Most recently, it was reported that Equinox Fitness Clubs proposed a 16,000 square foot facility on the property, and in fact, the company did submit an application to the East Hampton Village Design Review Board. However, the cart is a bit before the horse since a deal has not been finalized with the bowling alley's owner, Craig Patterson.

Last week, Patterson said in very distinct language that, while he gave approval for Equinox to submit an application, he had not listed the bowling alley for sale. But like most Hamptons' landowners, he said that if he got the right offer anything was possible.

There was also a rumor that East Hampton Town, through the CPF, was looking to 'preserve' the bowling alley. And in fact, Patterson admitted he talked to the town when they came to him with proposal — which he did not initiate. In fact, Patterson said none of the reports of pending deals have been based on facts since financial information regarding proposed buyers has been unavailable.

While the bowling alley isn't on the market, Patterson did say he's hoping to find someone to rent or buy the building. He admitted he's not "married to his present location," but he is committed to operating a bowling facility well into the future in this area. His hope is to create a new "green equipment" facility that would enable him to reduce energy costs by 50%. If that were the case, he'd rebuild the bowling alley in full scope and configurations, but with building methods that make sense in this present energy environment. (The current facility was built in the 1950s with 1950s technology.) Patterson recently updated the air conditioning unit and roof, but said it's tougher to run a family priced bowling business in the antiquated facility.

Patterson said the goal is to keep the bowlers bowling, somewhere in East Hampton. The community supports his business which is healthy and is not pursuing a fire sale. "I love this community, this is my town, what's good for the community is good for me," he said. "There are a lot of smart people out there, anything might happen."

Deficit (continued from page 35)

budget reviews within the various departments.

Finally, on Monday, McGintee's office issued a press release pointing at former administration's poor accounting practices as the problem for, at least, the $3.9 million discrepancy. The release stated that, working with the town's independent auditors, the supervisor's office identified the source of the $3.9 million discrepancy to be the highway capital fund. The release referred back to the Lester administration 10 years ago, when "monies were budgeted for highway capital projects." It said that these funds "tripled to $3.9 million" during the Schneiderman administration. The problem, says the release, was that "the budget office did not make the correct posting to the various funds." It went on to admonish the former administrations for ignoring "accepted accounting practices in keeping track of transfers," but later conceded, "The Supervisor and budget office have been aware of poor accounting practices as reported by the town's auditors in the 2003 audit and have been working to correct these deficiencies."

Regardless of this recent defense by the office, there has been a rising sentiment that the town's budget problems may still be increasing, and possibly out of the Town Supervisor's control. Hoping to shed some light on the situation, *Dan's Papers* spoke with Assemblyman Thiele last week, prior to the release:

According to the press, you received a call from a chief deputy in the State Comptroller's office, concerning their full audit of the town. Is it common practice for the state to conduct such audits?

It is my understanding that the East Hampton audit was the result of a request that came from within the town itself. Such

(continued on page 51)

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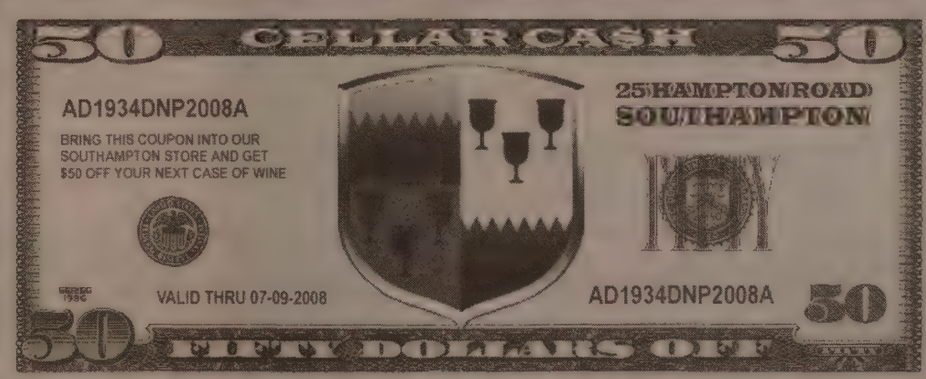
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #502

Graduation Day!

Graduation Day is June 28th on Shelter Island. There will be wild celebrations, excessive drinking and lewd conduct — and that's just the parents. Who knows what the kids will do...

For the graduates, I have this advice:

1. There are many ways to serve your country. Don't put profit ahead of patriotism. Support your country all the time, and your government when it deserves it.

2. Don't worry, your parents will get smarter as you get older.

3. People can always handle the truth better than a lie. And a lie always gets found out, and usually at the worst possible moment.

4. Pay your own way, pick up your own things and don't make excuses — your enemies don't believe them, and your friends don't need them.

5. Pack your own chute. I saw an interview of a sky diver years ago. The interviewer asked him why he wasn't afraid to jump out of airplanes, and he responded simply, "I pack my own chute." I thought that was a great axiom for many things in life. When it is important, when you are the one most affected by the decision, pack your own chute. Take responsibility for what needs to be done, and personally see that it is done right. If your parachute doesn't open, you're the only one who pays the price.

6. God exists. And things do have a way of balancing out. Have a little faith.

For the parents I have this advice:

1. Luggage is an appropriate graduation gift. But pre-packed with a plane ticket attached is going too far.

2. Shredding the birth certificate will not help. Even though they move out, they never really move on. They'll always call for money.

3. You MUST wait for the child to move out so you can do a proper cleaning and de-fumigation of the room. If you're in a hurry, try to do a controlled burnout — it worked for the Romans when they cleared lepers out of a dwelling, so it could work for funky teenage rooms.

4. Before you can have a small bonfire and burn posters, old sneakers, raggy clothes, video games and other teenage items, you have to obtain a special permit from the town, a $35, "Parental Mental Health Reclamation Permit."

5. Hide the vacation brochures and the "101 Ways to Blow Your Kids' Inheritance" handbook until after the little darlings leave.

6. Don't get carried away with your first post-graduation food shop. It is a bit of a shock not to have to buy Tostinos, Mystic Pizza, tortilla chips and guacamole, the four teenage food groups. It takes a period of adjustment to realize you can spend your money on what YOU like to eat, and not make do with what you had to buy for them. Personally, I'm looking forward to buying fruit instead of single-serving frozen pizzas that taste like cardboard.

7. Music: Crank up the oldies station and glue the dial in place. Not only will you get to hear your music again, the sound of it will drive the kids out of the house even faster.

8. Books: Soon you will be able to read books again because you are not constantly cleaning. A wiped table stays nice all day because there is no one there to leave cereal bowls, glasses, scattered papers, keys and other little messy tidbits. You will have time to read things longer than a *Reader's Digest* article!

9. Money in your pocket — *your* money in your pocket! It will be a strange sensation at first, looking in your wallet and seeing $10s and $20s in there. And it'll be even stranger later the same day, when the bills are still there — and again the next day! It's wild, but so welcome!

***In the Hamptons,* on Shelter Island**

Dan Rattiner will be reading from his book *In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Fishermen, Farmers, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* at Coecles Harbor Boatyard on Coecles Harbor Road on Shelter Island at 11 a.m. on Saturday June 21. He'll read the chapter is "Billy Joel." The songwriter has in recent years turned to designing and producing special high speed "picnic" boats, being custom built at the boatyard by Shelter Island residents, and available to the public. Because Joel is currently preparing for his upcoming series of concerts at Shea Stadium he cannot attend, but sends his regrets.

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Deficit (continued from page 49)

requests and such audits are not unusual. It the job of the State Comptroller to periodically audit municipalities.

The general understanding is that you received word that East Hampton has a serious financial problem, that the current deficit is higher than the sum reported by the town's independent auditors ($8.2 million after an expected repayment from the East Hampton Housing Authority). What was the deficit sum reported to you?

I was informed by the State Comptroller that the projected deficit for East Hampton is in excess of $14 million.

Town Supervisor Bill McGintee has refuted the number quoted by the State Comptroller's office. Do you have any ideas on why the state audit and the local independent audit could arrive at different conclusions?

I really don't. I will say that the State Comptroller has an impeccable record in this regard, and I have no reason to doubt his projections.

McGintee has stated that the deficit can be repaired through tax increases and careful budgeting. Would you agree that is enough?

This is clearly a local decision as to how to close this deficit. Senator LaValle and I certainly are available to assist the Town in any way they wish. I have been contacted by [East Hampton Town] Councilman [Pete] Hammerle and [East Hampton Town] Councilwoman [Julia] Prince about the option of special state legislation to bond the deficit in order to spread its repayment over a period of up to 10 years. Such legislation is passed in Albany from time to time for distressed local governments. It also requires that the town submit to fiscal oversight by the State Comptroller during the period of bonding.

It's already public knowledge that the town's credit rating has dropped significantly. What, if any, would be the next negative repercussions to follow for the town if the deficit situation is not improved?

The town could be subjected to further rating reductions, which will increase borrowing costs. If there is a failure to address the deficit, the town could become subject to the same sort of state oversight that Nassau County was subjected to several years ago.

Do you feel that the number reported to you by the State Comptroller's office is in danger of actually rising? Could the deficit potentially rise further?

I have confidence in the number reported by the State Comptroller. Of course, new information or changed future circumstances could change the number. Hopefully, there will be no more surprises.

[Editor's note: According to the release from the McGintee office, "The State's auditors are continuing their review of the Town's financial records from 2001 through 2007 and will not conclude their review until the end of August." —S.G.]

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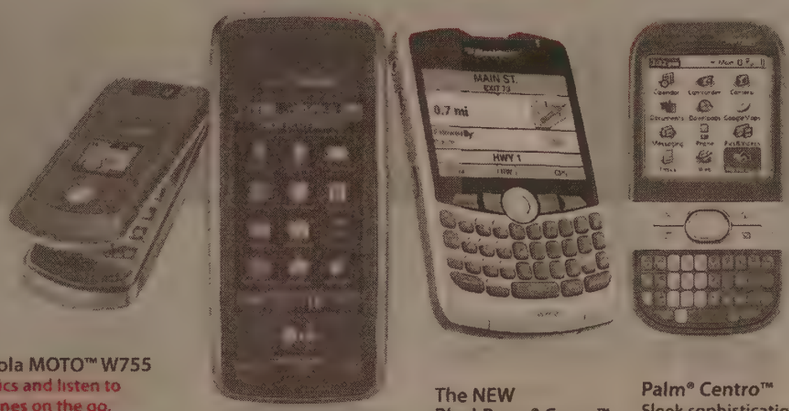

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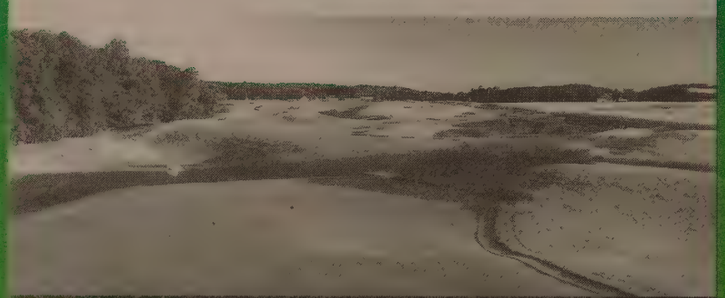

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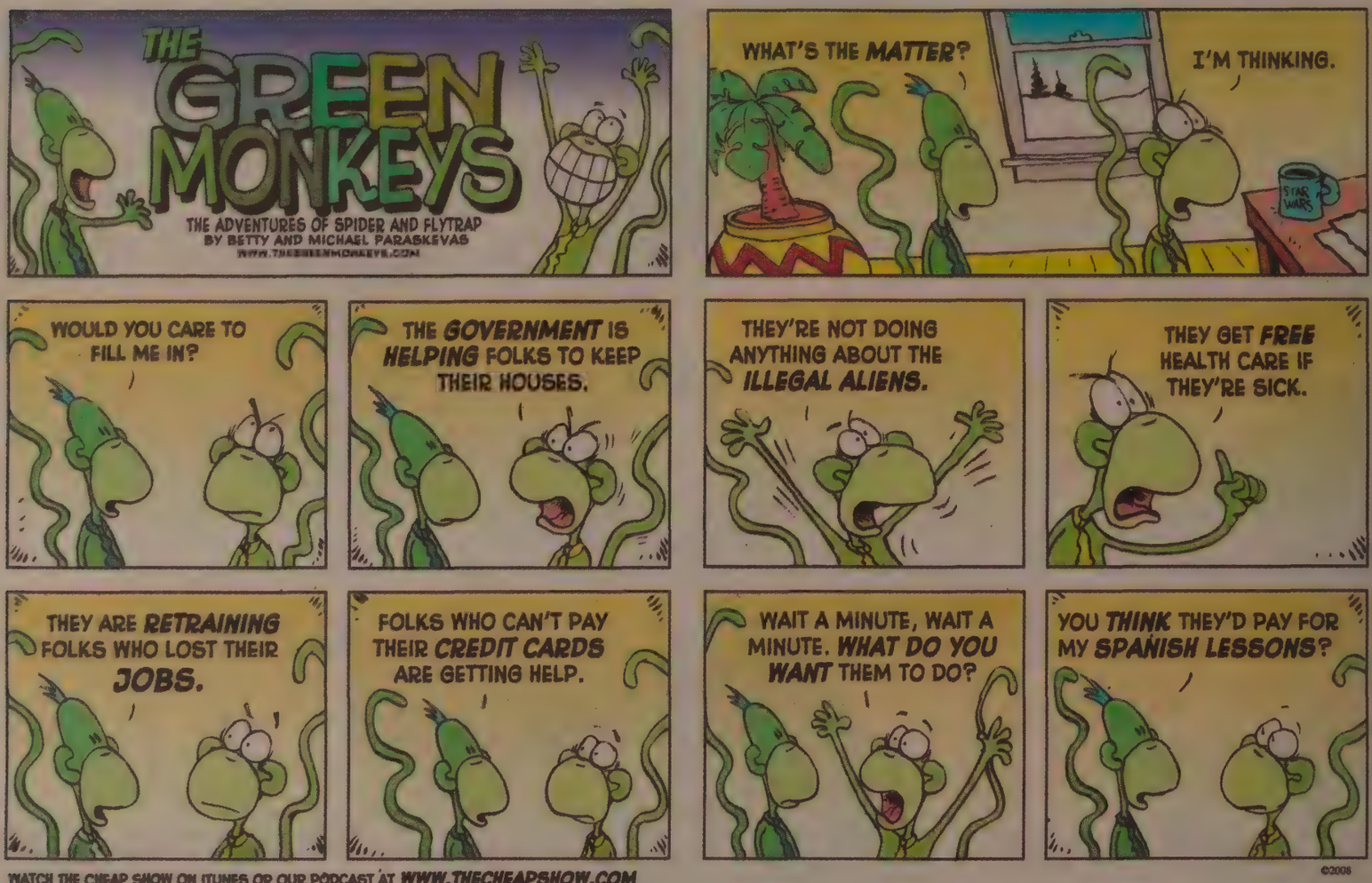
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Montauk Rugby Team Fights to Survive, and Win

By Tiffany Razzano

The Montauk Rugby Football Club may have been handed an easy victory when they defeated the Village Lions 56-0 in its May 31 season closer, but that doesn't mean the Sharks will be hanging up their cleats and taking it easy until the fall.

As usual, they'll be practicing all summer and preparing for the Hampton 7s — their seven-a-side tournament, where teams field only seven players at a time for shortened games. But more importantly, the Sharks, who have faced extinction at times over the past few years, will be thinking about their future, as they try to rebuild a dwindling squad. "We really just need to get more players out," said coach Paul Cleary, who has been involved with the league since 1993. "The goal is to develop the game locally. We really want to encourage anyone interested to come out."

Photos by Tim Dalene

The Sharks formed with just 10 players in 1973 and quickly grew into a Montauk staple. The team has been a force to be reckoned with in both Major League Rugby and the USA National Championship Rugby competitions. But over the years, players have gotten older and the number of new players has fluctuated with each season, at times threatening the existence of the successful team. And despite this, the team still managed to remain competitive.

But just last fall, the team was forced to forfeit several games because not enough players were coming out, leaving them unable to field a squad. They decided to forfeit their last two games of the season ahead of time, but planned on playing them anyway just for fun.

What happened next, nobody expected. The team's more dedicated players brought friends and relatives — who had never played rugby before — to the game and had them take the field. They beat the team from Bayonne, NJ and a week later, with more new players, they defeated the Morris, NJ team. "Even in our darkest days we can pull it out of the bag," Cleary said.

The team's hopes were raised and the players were invigorated, excited to start the spring season fresh. When the team started practicing again for the spring, 30 players were coming to practices and games. But towards the end of the season, that number started to drop. And now Cleary is trying to bolster his squad once again.

Even now, the team is composed of an even mix of veteran players and those new to the sport. "Rugby attracts a unique kind of guy," Cleary said. "You've got to like running around in the dark at 7 p.m. You've got to like getting off the couch. And you've got to like contact."

Though the team has often attracted international transplants on the East End who might have grown up with the game, local players might have never even seen it played before, Cleary said. Usually, though, local players interested in giving rugby a try were active in sports in high school or college.

(continued on page 65)

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

As the weather heats up in the Hamptons, so does the late-night party scene.

This past Saturday, "Dancing with the Stars" past contestant, **Mel B.**, a.k.a. Scary Spice, and her husband, movie producer **Stefan Belafonte**, whose daddy is the famous Calypso crooner (who sang "The Banana Boat" song, "Day-O,") actor and producer **Harry Belafonte**, experienced a picture-perfect weekend with Mel's 13-month-old daughter, **Angel Iris** (Eddie Murphy's the father). The happy family shacked up at The American Hotel in Sag Harbor, strolled the local shops, and enjoyed a barbeque with friends. Later, Momma Mel and Stefan left Iris with the nanny and hit Dune in Southampton. The love birds danced the night away alongside **Stavros Niarchos**, *Men's Health*'s **David Zinczenko** and Brazilian supermodel **Raica Oilveria**.

Stavros Niarchos at Dune in Southampton

This Saturday jump into the action at Dune, which will host two major charity event after-parties — the 9th annual **Love Heals** benefit for AIDS education, and the **East End Gala**.

Kick off the weekend with some fancy cocktails at **75 Main Street** in Southampton this Friday from 5-7 p.m. with hosts **Samantha Cole** and **Mani Malee**, owners of **Hamptons Angels**, the exclusive concierge service with the local connections you need to create a carefree vacation experience out east.

Saturday, **The Surf Lodge in Montauk** is hosting a **Flip Exhibition**, which is open to the public. One of Brazil's graffiti pioneers, Felipe Young, a.k.a. Flip, incorporates skate and punk influences to express his experiences of cities throughout the world. Flip believes that fantasy and humor help us understand social issues. He is a revolutionary figure in Brazilian art and is coming off of a huge international tour through London, Glasgow and Barcelona. He will be creating a mural on the side of The Surf Lodge to commemorate the summer solstice.

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer Gina Glickman can be seen on Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons." Log onto hamptons.com and check out Gina's "Main Street" series.

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Fishing (continued from page 33)

several months ago about setting up these local meetings in Montauk and Hampton Bays.

"I was contacted by a friend who knew these union people," he said. "They told me they were concerned that if our commercial fishing industry disappears out here, then they would also disappear. They asked me to set up a meeting both in Montauk and in the Shinnecock area."

Miller said by helping to organize the East End fishermen in some way, they could help them to get fuel and other subsidies by shifting them from the Dept. of Commerce to the Dept. of Agriculture.

"Under the Dept. of Commerce, we can't get help with fuel, but we could under the Dept. of Agriculture, where we belong," said Miller. "By starting an association, we could also help to ease up some of our current restrictions by appealing to the environmental groups, and we could try to get more realistic stock assessments from the government."

Miller said that, mainly, he'd like to see more unity among the different groups of fishermen, like the inshore draggers, the offshore draggers and the lobster boats, which "all have different concerns."

"We all need to get together to work this as a whole, to give us a voice, because right now, everybody wants a little piece for themselves," he explained.

Dan Farnham, another Montauk commercial fisherman, said the skyrocketing fuel prices are killing his business since he owns two draggers — the "Kimberly," in Montauk, and the "Megan Marie," in New England. "They burn 800 gallons of fuel a day. At the rate of $4.50 a gallon, I might go out of business," he said.

Farnham attended the two recent meetings with the union officials, and he would also like to see the restriction of fish imports from countries "that don't fish as sustainably as we do. We're one of the most highly regulated countries," he said. He'd like to see an association formed to help put lobby pressure on the federal government for better fishery management and stock assessments.

Photo by Tricia Viscardi

"I would say that most of my fellow commercial fishermen — like Billy Grimm, Hank Lackner and Richie Jones, also support this," he said.

But Montauk charter fishermen don't see a union-type association to benefit them as much. Captain Joe McBride, former president of the Montauk Boatmen and Captain's Association, said he was used to unions, having formerly worked in transportation, and as a high school principal. "I was at one time a labor leader in New York City," he said. "I have nothing against unions per se, but whether it would work with fishing, I don't know. If it was practical for the crews of working boats, it might work for charter boats, too. But I think they should investigate it more fully, to see if it could be organized, like the doctors and lawyers associations."

Strett Whitting, President of the Montauk Boatmen's and Captain's Association, speaking as a private citizen and boat captain, said he doesn't think it would work.

"The difficulty I see is that the unions have no experience in dealing with federal fisheries, and to create another entity is a mistake, when we already have numerous fishing agencies helping us. We have the Long Island Farm Bureau fighting on state issues, the New York State DEC allocating the numbers of fish we can land, and the Recreational Fishing Alliance on the federal level — and I think we'd be better off supporting them."

Although more meetings may be planned for local fishermen, Rob Aaronson, a Montauk commercial and charter captain, said it's often hard for people like himself to attend these meetings.

"We're so busy struggling to make a living, and I couldn't make the other meetings," he said. "I would like to hear more of what they decide, because it's a bad situation for us right now."

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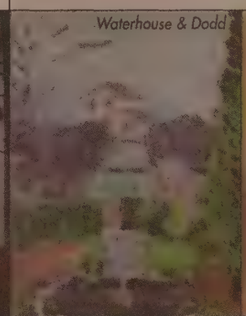

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ESTATE OF MIND A Permit to Rent

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By T.J. Clemente

In January 2008, Southampton's Department of Building and Zoning started issuing a required two-year rental permit to regulate home rentals in Southampton. Home rental monitoring was started to curb the abuse of renting homes to more people than the home's legal occupancy. Some homeowners would chop a four-bedroom home into 12 timeshares. And there are stories of one person renting, and later, 16 people show up to sleep all over the house. The new law is geared to stop these unsafe and annoying practices.

The rental permits start at $250, with plenty of discounts for senior citizens, veterans, former firefighters and policemen. An official in Southampton said that if the occupancy of a home is 23, then the homeowner can legally lease out 23 rooms — as long as he has the permit. One Southampton real estate agent said she didn't know of the law, but hadn't done any rental contracts, either. One senior real estate agent said with his very upscale rentals the permit is not a problem, "due to the nature of the people I deal with. After all, there are not too many share houses at $80,000 per month. But some homeowners use Craigslist and just turn a blind eye and rent to anyone."

In the Town of East Hampton, an official in the supervisor's office said the town does not require a permit yet, stating, "We are waiting to see if Southampton's occupying law will stand up to court challenges." However, East Hampton Town already has some laws on the books. First, the number of unrelated people who can rent and live in any house, no matter the occupancy number, is four. Also, only four registered vehicles are allowed per home. As for renting rooms in homes that the owner also occupies, the number is set at two, no matter how many bedrooms are in the house. A person can, however, rent his house out to different people every day — just not to more than four unrelated individuals. For motels, the number is determined by a 2003 law that limits space to 70 square feet per person, which means 10 people cannot stay in a two-bed motel room.

Many of these laws were put on the books not to retard summer rentals, but because of safety and abuse issues of illegal immigrants and the horrors of small homes with 20 people living in a basement and using buckets for bathrooms. In East Hampton, the town police don't initiate enforcement of these codes unless the abuse is overt. Otherwise the process is: 1. A complaint is called in to the police who then, 2. Investigate, 3. Issue a summons, if deemed necessary, after which 4. The issue is brought before a judge who, if the violator is deemed guilty, will usually hand out a $250 fine per infraction. The police officer does not evict the illegal renters until a judge gives orders. Should the situation occur again the fines escalate upwards.

A few years back, when many motels were for sale in Montauk, the town flirted with the idea of official dormitory motels for immigrant summer workers. However, the discussions actually ended with more severe monitoring of the motels and laws regulating motel use for summer seasonal worker housing. One summer worker said, "They want us here to work, but they really don't want us around when we are not working." But mostly, the laws are aimed at the abuses of summer rentals. Lynn Ryan, an appointed member of East Hampton Supervisor Bill McGintee's staff, said, "The town had to get away from share homes with 25 people and mattresses all over the place. Honestly, how many homeowners enjoyed the idea of 25 people sleeping in their million-dollar homes? Especially if they thought they rented it to one person."

A big question is, what homeowner can truly know how many people sleep in his rented house on any given night? Who hasn't seen that abuse? A few years ago on Shelter Island, on the night of the 10K race, over 40 people stayed in a four-bedroom house, with many sleeping in tents, and all illegal. So the question remains, are permits a good idea to ensure safety and prevent abuses, or are they infringements to homeowner rights? The answer will probably be decided in court, but until then, everyone renting in Southampton should have his or her permits. If you don't, better head over to Southampton's Building and Zoning Department and apply for one. It's the law.

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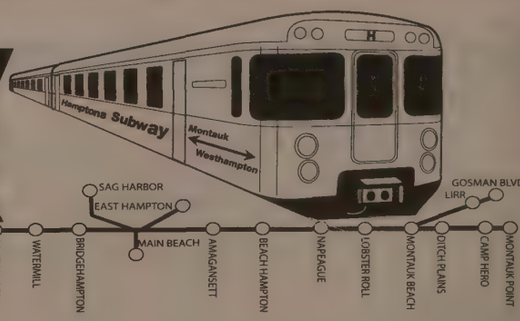

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DELAYS: There will be 20-minute delays in the Hampton Subway system over the entire Fourth of July weekend, as new tracks are being laid at various places where old tracks are rusting or acting funny.

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Tiger Woods, fresh from his U.S. Open victory, was seen with a big smile on his face on the platform in Westhampton Beach. People who saw him said his smile went on and on, and that he seemed to be the happiest fellow they had ever seen. He carried a putter and took the L train toward Quogue and Southampton. Also seen on various platforms on the subway were **Sarah Jessica Parker**, **Liz Smith**, **Alec Baldwin** and **E. L. Doctorow**. **Doctorow** was reading a book on the Sag Harbor platform.

RIDERSHIP SETS RECORD

The ridership of the Hampton Subway set a record last week. The largest number of people used the subway in its history. Many riders say that high gas prices are driving them down into the subway to get from place to place. Meanwhile, the 33 people who have been selected to be "pushers" and get people onto the subway trains as fast as possible, have been in training on the Hampton Bays platform, and are now anticipating their debut on the Fourth of July weekend. There have been complaints. One, a charge of sexual assault after a rider was pushed too hard in a sensitive area, is being taken very seriously.

LOYAL EMPLOYEE AWARD

The award for the Most Loyal Employee this month goes to Joe MacNamara, the flagman who, in spite of the long and unsuccessful strike of his fellow flagmen, came to work every day and stood by his post until the matter was settled. The award was a plaque that reads, "For All You've Done, Joe, We Appreciate It – Bob Aspinall, Commissioner, Hampton Subway." Joe lives in Riverhead.

NEW SUBWAY CARS SHOULD ARRIVE SOON

The first 10 of what are expected to be 22 double-decker subway cars will be brought into service for the Fourth of July weekend. The rest should follow by August 1.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

For those who fear that the number of riders will soon overwhelm the subway system, rest assured that the new double-decker subway cars will be online in two weeks.

The cars have been made in Sweden out of the finest Swedish steel, and are conforming to the exact standards that the architectural firm of Aspinall and Aspinall has instructed. (That is me and my brother Biff, the great entrepreneur.) Riders will have the same headroom they have now on the first floor, and will be able to climb some stairs to sit in seats on the second floor.

Biff has carefully measured the available height between the underside of the subway tube and the tracks to make sure these two floors fit — although he tells me you might have to duck down a little on the second level. We're told that these subway cars have been tested in Sweden, and that they work perfectly.

I want to thank everybody for all the subway tokens that have been brought to headquarters to help make up for the tokens lost when the ship taking them to Africa sank in Sag Harbor two weeks ago. I was able to take nearly 340,000 more tokens to the President of Basinoba just before he got on his private plane to fly home. As you know, he has purchased our entire stock of these old tokens (which we got from the NY system years ago),

(continued on page 65)

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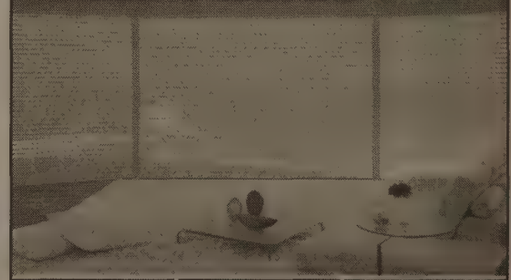

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Sag Ball (continued from page 29)

trucking it off Long Island. Then they are going to remove the contaminated water that is under the site, purify it, and put it into the bay. Next they'll replace the removed contaminated soil with new landfill, and then return the leased property back to my family. All of this will take around two years."

George said he is happy, saying it was the best deal the family could make considering the circumstances. Because both he and his wife have a keen interest in the history and heritage of Sag Harbor, George is happy to do what is best for the town and his family. He also revealed that it is yet to be determined whether the new building will be one or two stories, but that it will be historic-looking in nature. "David has gone around and copied our favorite facades and historic building characteristics from around Sag Harbor. My son, like myself, went to Pierson High School, and we have a great bond with the village, so the new structure will be really beautiful, nice and tasteful." Estimates at this time are that the structure will most likely be around the same square footage as the present stores. Specific details must still be approved by the town for the new structure. George smiled and stated financing this project will not be a problem with all the money already in place. "This whole deal is for my children and their children. The last year or so we lost money not renting the buildings during the negotiations, but the deal David made is fair. My family has been in Sag Harbor for 104 years. Sag Harbor, over all those years, has been good to all the Schiavones."

Photo by T.J. Clemente

What remains to be seen is how National Grid plans to do all they have contracted to do. On a visit to the site last Friday, I saw a National Grid van with four workers inside who were seemingly making plans. The workers refused to answer questions, instead giving me an address for a web site that basically said all responses take a minimum of two weeks.

So with the work beginning soon, the Water Street area past the post office will soon be active with earth-removing trucks. But sometime around 2011, a new, beautiful, tasteful, historic-in-nature structure will replace the very simple former army barracks that have been on the site since before World War II, and were recently home to a video store, a dog shop and a hairdresser.

George Schiavoni is not concerned about the safety and future of his property, and is confident that all will work out for the best for the town and for his family.

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Taser (continued from page 31)

There have been four deaths by Taser guns on Long Island since the police first started using them. The first was Glowczenski. The second was John Cox, 39, killed by Suffolk County police officers in Ronkonkoma in 2005. The third was Terrence Thomas, 35, killed by Nassau County police officers in Hempstead, also in 2005. Now, there is the case of Bradway, here in 2008.

In every one of these cases, the county medical officers did an autopsy, which resulted in their declaring that the victim did not die of a Taser shot. All declared that the cause of death was a sudden stoppage of the heart. But all attributed it to other things. In the case of Glowczenski, it was attributed to "excited delirium." In each of the other three cases, it was attributed to either cocaine or alcohol.

The reason for the failure of the coroners to acknowledge the lethal effects of the Taser is because of faulty testing information. Taser International had hired several labs to conduct Taser effects on the human heart. The labs used pigs for the tests, because the human heart and the pig heart are very similar to one another. The level of the shock is 200,000 volts per split second, and is less than any level that could be shown to cause a pig heart attack.

A leopard-printed Taser

However, recent studies using the same voltage give a different story. Pigs have chest muscles that are six times the thickness of the muscles protecting the human heart. When pigs have 5/6 of these muscles removed, the Taser shot is lethal if fired within three inches of the heart, research now shows.

In any case, all police officers are trained in the correct use of Tasers. And they are even offered the opportunity to be a victim of a Taser shot.

Tasers are supposed to be fired in excess of five feet from a victim. They are fired at legs and arms, but never at the chest or head. When the trigger is pulled, a dart is fired that trails behind it a thin electric wire that connects back up to the barrel of the gun. Pulling the trigger releases the blast of electricity one half-second after the dart leaves the gun and hits the target. It travels up the wire to the dart. And it fells a man. If it doesn't, the police are authorized to fire again, up to three more times for a total of four.

Seems pretty straightforward, doesn't it?

In both cases involving the Southampton Police, one the Village, the other the Town, it seems the Taser gun was used in another way.

In the case of David Glowczenski, a separate, private autopsy was done at the request of the family. Glowczenski was not shot just four times by Taser darts, as the police report said. The second autopsy showed nine Taser marks. Also, a broken rib, severe bruises and even a shattered testicle. It seems the police were grappling with him. And so none of the nine Taser marks were the result of a Taser being fired from a distance. Indeed no darts were even involved. There were no dart marks. It was concluded by this private coroner that these were the result of the Tasers being fired in a secondary mode. A lever on the Taser switches it to "stun." Press it directly against the clothing of a person, and when it fires, it fires directly through the clothing and into the person, leaving a very different kind of bruise. The autopsy of Glowczenski showed nine stun marks, several on the chest. It had been up close and personal.

Furthermore, after the second autopsy report revealed the true nature of Glowczenski's injuries, it was reported by some people that the papers involving this police action had gone missing.

It was rumored that the sergeant on the scene had taken it upon his own initiative to order that the Tasers be used in stun mode, something that he was required to do.

According to the police report involving Tony Bradway's death on Tuesday, police there in this private apartment on another matter, noticed a plastic bag with white powder in it sticking out of Bradway's pocket. When Bradway saw the police had seen this, he quickly put it in his mouth, and the police rushed him. As some grappled to get the bag out of his mouth before he could swallow it — they would use it as evidence — others Tasered Bradway twice, knocking him unconscious. Police originally said the bag, which Bradway eventually spit out, contained two to four ounces of cocaine. "He spit out torn up plastic and white paste," the report says.

At the hospital, Bradway told doctors that the bag contained five or six grams, the report says. How much he spit out and how much was ingested is not known. But soon after, Bradway died. It seems apparent from the report that the Tasers were on "stun."

I think that police should go back to using grappling nets for people who are out of control. And they never should use Tasers as stun guns when they are grappling at close quarters. It's too easy to stun somebody in the wrong place.

The company that makes Tasers, however, thinks the use of Tasers should be expanded, not reduced. Indeed, just a year ago, they persuaded the government to expand the list of who can use Taser guns and who can't, and as a result of that, after the cheering subsided inside the factory, offered up special new Tasers for the general public. Now you can go to a department store and get a Taser gun of your very own. There is a "test" to pass to be allowed to buy it, but the test can be administered by the clerk at the checkout counter. It's just a few questions.

The Taser C2 comes in leopard trim, and is being marketed with the slogan, "For those who want fashion with a bite." You can also get it in pink and in red-hot red. The cost is about $300, and you keep the Taser in your bag.

For another hundred dollars, however, you can get the Taser MPH. This model, still available in the three fashion colors described above, comes with a leather Taser holster that you strap on. But for the hundred extra bucks, it's not just a regular weapon holster. It's a one-gig MP3 player. Plug in your earbuds, press play and you're practically invincible. Think X-Men, Spiderman or the Hulk. And if anybody bothers you as you strut along listening to the theme from a James Bond movie, just let them have it.

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Backbeat: Celebrating the Music of Springs

By Tiffany Razzano

After the success of last year's event, the second annual Springs Day in East Hampton will take place Sunday, July 22. The main purpose of the day is to celebrate the culture of the area and to get both residents and visitors to visit Springs shops and galleries.

Music, however, is the major focus of the festival. Three locations will feature performances by local bands to bring awareness to the thriving – but mostly unknown – local music scene. "We're really trying to promote an understanding and discovering of Springs," said Michael Clark, the owner of Crossroads Music in East Hampton who organized the music for the event. "This isn't a fisherman's fair or anything. It's more of an understanding of the art, music and culture. It's really a great thing."

He added, "We're trying to promote the music scene out here. We keep hearing from bands that there's a lack of places to play. These guys aren't getting paid [for playing at Springs Day]. But any time there's an opportunity to play, they jump at it."

"It's a good excuse to walk around outside, hear some great music and look at art," said Michael Weiskopf, whose group The Lost Keys will be performing that day. "It's about celebrating the different arts. People don't know this stuff is happening here."

Between noon and 5 p.m., 12 bands from the East Hampton area will perform for free. And the groups involved run the musical gamut, from metal to surf rock to jazz and from young newcomers to seasoned performers. At the Springs General Store, you'll be able to catch a teen-oriented line-up of Rite of Way (a group of seventh-graders), King Arthur's Court, Tequila Mockingbird and local metal favorites, The Consent of Kings. Ashawagh Hall will feature more experienced, rock-oriented acts: The Lost Keys, After the Carnival and The Surf Dogs. The Surface Library Gallery has the most eclectic line-up, with the acoustic cover band, Under the Covers, the jazzy duo of Peter Weiss and Jane Hastay, The Doug Rielman Band and singer-songwriter Inda Eaton. The variety of genres represented was chosen purposefully, says Clark. "We're trying to show that it's all music and that it's all good," he said.

After the Carnival

"We play classic rock, but there are a lot of different bands playing," Weiskopf said. "A lot of the kid bands are alternative music that I don't always get, but I enjoy watching."

As well as introducing the community to talented local bands, the event also helps to develop the camaraderie between local acts, says Clark. Longtime local reggae stalwart Winston Irie will be joining area teens, King Arthur's Court, who often play at The Stephen Talkhouse, on stage for a couple of songs. Likewise, Eaton will have a few special guests join her on stage. And who knows what other combinations might pop up throughout the day. "There will be a lot of that kind of interaction," Clark said. "We try to promote that, especially with the teen bands. They tend to be competitive sometimes. We try to show them that it's all music. You don't necessarily have to like it, but you have to be respectful. We're starting to see that back and forth with them, like, 'Hey, why don't you come up and do a song with our band.'"

For more information about Springs Day or any of the bands performing, go to crossroadsmusicstore.com or call 631-907-4838.

If you're a band or musician interested in being featured in our new music column, email tiffany@danspapers.com.

Rugby (continued from page 56)

And players usually find out about Montauk Rugby by word of mouth, encouraged to give it a shot by friends already on the team. Jemille Charlton would often come to games to see his friend play, then this spring he decided to get on the field himself. "I just fell in love with it," he said. A former high school football and soccer player, Charlton says he had seen the game played before by other students at the boarding school he attended, but that he never gave it much of a chance. "I just thought, 'What's this British thing?'" Now, he's one of the dedicated players showing up for practices and games each week. "I just wish we had more players."

Niko Hetgistavrou, a junior at East Hampton High School, found out the club was looking for players from a flyer hanging in his high school gym locker room. "I just heard what it was about and wanted to play," he said. "It was confusing at first, but then I got the hang of it. All the other players helped me out."

Cleary remains confident that the team can rebuild itself prior to the fall season, which is when teams compete to qualify for the National Championship tournament held throughout the spring. The team recently was given a wooden shed from Riverhead Building Supply to house all of their equipment at Herrick Park in East Hampton, and always hopes to attract more sponsors. Growing up in Ireland and playing for amateur city leagues there, Cleary says Montauk Rugby, with no set field or locker room, is a throwback to "the old days, when no one had club rooms." With the right sponsorship, though, the club could, perhaps, erect a more permanent fixture for itself. "You never know. Maybe one day we can realize that dream," he said. "But we've got to get more players first."

For more information, go to montaukrugby.com.

Subway (continued from page 62)

and will use them as the official currency for his new country. His bearers put the tokens in great sacks in the cargo area of the plane, and I am told the plane did have trouble taking off from the Westhampton Airport. But after the plane brushed the tops of trees at the end of the runway, it took off, and the President and his tokens are currently being distributed among the citizens in Basinoba.

Our plan to give free rides next month because the new swipe cards ordered for the turnstiles have not yet been received, has been cancelled. Cooler heads prevailed after giving it some thought. The plan might have caused a riot. Rides will cost $2 each, and our token booth operators are ready and willing to make the proper change, although nothing smaller than quarters will be accepted.

Roaring Twenties Gala

East End Hospice will hold its Annual Summer Gala at the Sandacres Estate in Quogue on Saturday, June 28, with the theme "The Golden Age of Hollywood: The Roaring Twenties." The emcee for the night of old Hollywood glamour will be news anchor John Roland. Matthew and Susan Blank (above) are Honorary Chair Members for the event, featuring live music, dancing, silent auction, celebrity tributes, casino gaming and food by Starr Boggs. For additional information and tickets, contact Theresa Murphy 631-288-7080 or www.eehevents@optonline.net

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GORDIN'S VIEW

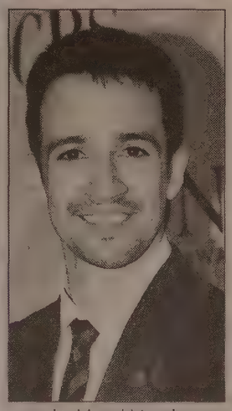
BARRY GORDIN

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

THE 2008 TONY AWARDS

The revival of "South Pacific" was the big winner at the Tony Awards hosted by Whoopi Goldberg taking home 7 awards. Best play "August: Osage County," followed with 5, and best musical "In the Heights" scored 4 awards.

Paula Szot, Patti LuPone, Deanna Dunnagan, Mark Rylance



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Laura Bell Bundy

Stew

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THE RED CARPET

Alec Baldwin walked the red carpet on Broadway's biggest night along with other stars from television, film and theater at Radio City Music Hall.

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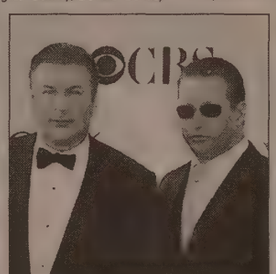
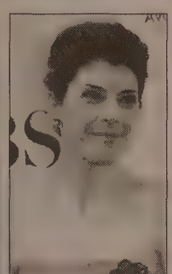
Liza Minnelli

Kate Fleetwood, Patrick Stewart



Alec Baldwin, Stephen Baldwin



Marisa Tomei

Raul Esparza

Mary-Louise Parker

Sierra Burgess

WILDLIFE SOCIETY BENEFIT

The Wildlife Conservation Society honored David T. Schiff at their gala "Safari! India" at the Central Park Zoo.

David T. Schiff

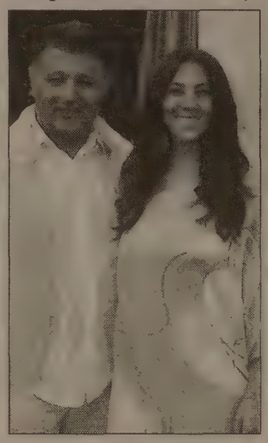
Karrena Gore Schiff, Drew Schiff

MIDSUMMER NIGHT DRINKS

The "God's Love We Deliver' event brought together well dressed and well meaning people. Even the setting at Rory and Elie Tahari's beachfront home was breathtaking. The charity, God's Love prepares and delivers life-sustaining meals each weekday free of charge to thousands of people with life-altering diseases.

Kyle MacLauchlan, Simon Doonan, Desiree Gruber

Dennis Basso


Hosts Rory & Elie Tahari

Leslie Brille

Ren Grady, Oliva Chantecaille

Peter McGough, Ann Dhong

WATERMILL CENTER

Atomic City a "physical art" performance had a dress rehearsal on Saturday. There was give and take - the artists gave their all and took suggestions from the audience about how to make Atomic City better.

Martha Stewart, Kathy Rae

Richard Swift, Kathy Rae

Irving Benson, Sherry Dobbin

Anna Gutto, Tavi Stutz

Carsten Siebert

Dan's Papers Goes To...

TONY N' TINA'S WEDDING @ THE ROSS SCHOOL

Photos & Text: Lillian DeMarco

Alec Baldwin hosted the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center's 4th Annual Benefit. The fundraising gala featured a raucously, fun-filled interactive performance of the off-Broadway show "Tony n' Tina's Wedding" at the Ross School in East Hampton. Generous supporters, sponsors, and guests dined, laughed, and danced the night away.

Bill Thayer, Alec Baldwin

Nancy Goell, Melisa South, Joan Denny

Diane Saatchi, Nancy McCaffrey

Lydia Marcucci

Colin Ambrose, Eleanor Whitmore

Billy & Melissa Lawson

David Saatchi, Judy Weissberg

Maureen Wikane, Gail Brockett

The Great Strawberry Festival In Mattituck

The 54th Annual Strawberry Festival Included One Very Interesting Contest This Year

By Melanie Griffith

This weekend, the Mattituck Lions Club once again achieved the perfect marriage of fresh summer fruit and the old fashioned country fair at their 54th annual Strawberry Festival. From the multitude of vendors, to the displays of hand-made art and kid friendly crafts, to the delicious shortcake and daiquiris, the best of the North Fork was represented in full force this weekend.

"I love coming to the Strawberry Festival," said Mia McCombe of Baiting Hollow. "I grew up on the North Fork and my family and I come every year." Many other patrons of the Festival expressed a similar sentiment about the celebration's status as an annual event for families to enjoy. You can be sure the Festival was full of dads this past Sunday as well. "I got my dad strawberry shortcake even though we always have pie at my house!" joked McCombe.

This year there was a star studded aspect of the Strawberry Festival that provided some dads with a singular Father's Day memory. On Sunday, the International Federation of Competitive Eating (IFOCE) sent a representative to oversee the second annual strawberry shortcake eating contest and crown the World Champion shortcake eater. First and second place eaters received $1,000 and $500 respectively, as well as the copious bragging rights (and inevitable indigestion) that accompany the title.

Overseeing the event was world renowned eater and Long Island native Ed "Cookie" Jarvis who holds the titles of World Pizza Eating Champ, World Cannoli Eating Champ and World Zeppole Eating Champ, just to name a few. The competitors weren't just innocent, unsuspecting patrons either. Champion eaters, or "gustatory gladiators" as the emcee christened them, came from all over the country to Mattituck's strawberry fields to frantically shovel as many one pound plates of shortcake into their gaping mouths as quickly as possible in only 8 minutes. Eaters of all shapes, sizes and backgrounds assembled in the light drizzle on that fateful Father's Day to try their hands at shortcake. A colorful assembly of eaters known as the "four horsemen of the esophagus" (another clever anecdote from the IFOCE emcee) were the main contenders for the prize: the defending shortcake champ Pat "Deep Dish" Bertoletti, Suffolk county legend Eric "Badlands" Booker, New York City native Tim "Eater X" Janus, and "Crazy Legs" Conti, a window washer, nude model and competitive eating commentator for Spike TV.

Photo by Melanie Griffith

Last year, Deep Dish Bertoletti ate 15 and a quarter pounds of shortcake in 8 minutes. This year, sporting a new mohawk, Deep Dish took home the title again but didn't break his record. After inhaling an amazing four pounds in a little over a minute, the reigning champ consumed a respectable 14 and one half pounds of shortcake, followed in second place by Eater X's respectable 12 pound showing. Gustatory gladiators Crazy Legs Conti and Badlands Booker, who came out of retirement for the shortcake competition, nabbed third and fourth place, eating 9 and one half and 9 and a quarter pounds respectively.

The crowd that gathered for the amazing display of gluttony felt the shortcake eating competition was a perfect addition to a beloved North Fork tradition. "I loved it," gushed Joe Magee of Riverhead. "If I could, I would have been up there along side them!" Kids and adults alike appreciated the display, as Melanie Davis, a mother of two, pointed out. "My nine year old son's jaw dropped just as far as mine. It's just not something you see everyday."

If you missed the festival this year, don't fear. The Strawberry Festival, and presumably Cookie Jarvis and crew, will be back next year. One staple of the festival, however, is in jeopardy. Members of the Lions Club said Southold Town is trying to do away with the fireworks displays that conclude the Festival on Friday and Saturday night. But the fireworks won't go quietly as patrons were encouraged to sign petitions to save the fireworks and many obliged. Fireworks and gustatory gladiators aside, the Strawberry Festival and its namesake are a North Fork staple that have endured for over half a century, and I'm sure I'm not alone when I say I can't wait for next year.

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- Seafood
- Dessert
- Coffee

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VISA

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The North Fork & New York City

Spring Schedule ***Effective Thurs., May 1 through Fri., July 4, 2008***

Westbound* To Manhattan

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD		Mon Only	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G W Sun Only	W Sat thru Mon – May Fri thru Mon – June 7 Days Beg. Tue 6/24
DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	|	8:15
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	|	8:20
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	|	8:25
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	|	8:35
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	|	8:40
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	|	8:45
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	|	8:50
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	|	8:55
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	▼	9:00
ARRIVE	Airport Connection	7:15	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
	Manhattan	7:25	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

Eastbound* To North Fork G

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD		Sat Only	Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only	Thurs & Fri	7 Days	7 Days
DEPARTING	Manhattan/86th	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
	Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:05‡	|	7:45	8:40	10:10
	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:10‡	|	7:50	8:45	10:15
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:15‡	|	7:55	8:50	10:20
	Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:20‡	|	8:00	8:55	10:25
	Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:25‡	|	8:05	9:00	10:30
	Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:30‡	|	8:10	9:05	10:35
	Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:40‡	|	8:20	9:15	10:45
	Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:45‡	|	8:25	9:20	10:50
	Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	6:50‡	▼	8:30	9:25	10:55
	Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:00‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
	East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:10‡	—	—	9:45	—
	Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:15‡	—	—	9:50	—
	Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:20‡	—	—	9:55	—

‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Saturday and Sunday.
* On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.
G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday.

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Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...
with Lenn Thompson

Three Wines to Beat the Heat

This week has been a bit cooler, but we've had a hot, steamy and rather disgusting June thus far. Talking to some winemakers and vineyard managers, this heat wave is actually a good thing. May was a bit cooler and less sunny than usual and the grape vines needed this heat to kick start their growth this year.

But, what is good for the grapes can be exhausting for us. Obviously, this isn't red wine weather. When the temperature approaches — and surpasses — 90 degrees, we need wines that will quench our thirst, refresh our palates and cool us down. Oh, and we don't want to pay $20 or more either.

Here are five local wines that I've been enjoying regularly over the past couple of weeks. Throw them in an ice bucket and take them to the beach, to the pool, or just in your backyard on a muggy pre-summer evening. You'll be glad you did.

Roanoke Vineyards 2007 De Rosa Rose ($16). Made by Roman Roth of Wolffer Estate (and their rose just missed making this list), this blend of 36% Merlot, 13% Cabernet Franc, 22% Cabernet Sauvignon, 29% Chardonnay was one of my favorite roses last year and the newest release is very similar. At first, the nose is reminiscent of Sauvignon Blanc with bright citrus and lightly herbal aromas, but beneath those are scents of juicy peach, wild strawberries and even a little watermelon. There is just a little sweetness here (.5%) but it's barely perceptible because of deliciously mouth-watering acidity. The flavors closely match the nose with grapefruit and lemon zest mingling with peaches and red berries. Well chilled, it's the perfect summer sipper on a hot Long Island weekend.

Martha Clara Vineyards 2007 Pinot Grigio ($16). In the past, I've found this North Fork rendition of the Italian classic a bit neutral and uninteresting, but Martha Clara's new winemaker, Juan Eduardo Micieli-Martinez, has turned it into a wine to worth checking out. All of that classic citrus character is there — coming through as lemon and lemon zest manily — but what sets this apart from the boring lemon-water Pinot Grigios we see most often is a subtle richness and faintly herbal, faintly almondy note on a nice finish. The acidity is terrific and this one tastes better each time I taste it. But the time Labor Day rolls around, it may be sold out, but it will be drinking its best around that time as well. Good right out of the fridge, let it warm just a bit so that you don't miss on some of the secondary flavors.

Macari Vineyards 2007 'Katherine's Field' Sauvignon Blanc ($22). Okay, so this one might be a couple dollars above our self-imposed $20 limit, but this one is worth the extra couple of dollars. It pours an extremely pale greenish-yellow in the glass and offers intense aromas of grapefruit, lemon and lime zest with understated hints of just-cut grass and crushed Thai basil leaves. The palate is mouthwatering crisp and similarly citrusy, with fresh grapefruit and sweet lime flavors accented by a seawater minerality and more of that grassy-herbal character — but not too much. The balance between flavor, texture and lively acidity is impressive and the finish lingers nicely. If you want to discuss this wine in terms of global style, I'd say that it lives somewhere between Sancerre and New Zealand.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

FACULTY CONCERT- 7:30 p.m. Events at Perlman Music Program campus, 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. By donation; call same day to confirm, 631-749-0740, perlmanmusicprogram.org

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM- 3:30 p.m., for ages 8-12, hosted by Riverhead Recreation & Seniors Department; sleep over at Museum of Natural History in New York City and explore it by flashlight. Fall asleep under big blue whale in Milstein Hall of Ocean Life. Adult chaperones over 21. Bus leaves Stotzky Park at 3:30 p.m. and returns Saturday, June 21 at 11:30 a.m. Advance tickets recommended; $120 per person. 631-727-5744.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES- 7 p.m. at East End Arts & Humanities Council property. Features Sunnyland Jazz Band. Sponsored by Splish Splash and Peter Danowski. Rain location: Pulaski Street School. Free. 631-727-1215.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

'NORTH FORK FRESH'- 5-7 p.m., tasting of North Fork wines and local foods at Webb House, Poquatuck Park, Village Lane, Orient, benefits Oysterponds Historical Society. Tickets: $55; attendance limited. Credit card purchases: 631-323-2480. Rain or shine. oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org.

BOOK DISCUSSION- 2 p.m. at Riverhead Free Library. Features Night Fall by Nelson DeMille. Copies at reference desk. 631-727-3228, ext. 0.

GARDINERS BAY HIKE- 8 a.m. at Mashomack Preserve, Shelter Island, along 10-mile Blue Trail through oak forest and meadows, beside vernal and coastal ponds. Bring drink and snack/lunch. Free to Nature Conservancy members; nonmembers $4. Pre-registration required. 631-749-1001.

TWENTY NINTH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND 10K RUN, 5K WALK- 5:30 p.m.; in association with New York Road runners starts at Shelter Island High School, 33 North Ferry Rd. Race weekend begins 5 p.m. Friday, June 20, with pasta party at American Legion Hall. 10K run entry fee: $25 prior to June 18; $35 after. 5K walk entry fee: $15 prior to June 18 for under 14, $25 after. 5K walk fee for ages 14 and up, $25 prior to June 18; $35 after. Proceeds benefit East End Hospice, Timothy Hill Children's Ranch and Shelter Island charities. 631-749-0999, ext. 16, www.shelterislandrun.com.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- 6-9 p.m. with talks and refreshments at participating art galleries. Many restaurants and shops stay open late. See greenportvillage.com for details.

NORTH FORK ARTIST/CRAFT STUDIO TOUR- 9 a.m.-5 p.m., features 14 private studios, plus eight artists' demonstrations on grounds of Old Town Art & Crafts Guild, Main Road, Cutchogue. Advance tickets $10; purchase at the Guild. Day of tour, $15. 631-734-6382, oldtownguild.com.

EXHIBIT 'SLAVERY AND ITS LONG ISLAND CONNECTIONS'- 2-4:30 p.m.: Opening reception at Southold Indian Museum, 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-5577. southoldindianmuseum.org

HALLOCKVILLE GARDEN TOUR- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Explore gardens at Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave., Riverhead, and other North Fork gardens and farms. Advance, $25; day of tour, $30; includes box lunch. Tickets available at Garden of Eve Farm or Tea Time Cottage in Riverhead and Ivy League Florist in Southold, or at 631-298-5292, hallockville.com.

SUMMER BENEFIT CONCERT- 6 p.m., presented by the Music and Performing Arts Ministry at Friendship Baptist Church, Riverhead, features tenor Marvin Scott, gospel singer Melonie Daniels and poet Natalie Walker. Formal attire. Tickets: $20-$500 or more. 631-727-7376.

TEN MILE KAYAK RACE, FIVE MILE PADDLE- 8 a.m.: Kayak race and guided paddle experience at Atlantis, Riverhead to benefit Peconic Baykeepers, the Sierra Club of Long Island and the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research & Preservation. 631-369-9840.

FIRST ANNUAL BENEFIT- noon-5 p.m. for Nana's House Homeless Shelter for families. Features concert and picnic at Indian Island Park, Riverhead, rock 'n' roll music by The Notations, Chinese buffet and refreshments. Suggested donation: $25 in advance; ages 10-18, $10; under age 10, $5; parking fee, $2. 631-874-9100, 631-413-4717.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE- 8 a.m.-3 p.m., hosted by North Fork Reform Synagogue at red building, corner of Front and Third Streets, Greenport; wide variety of items. 631-369-8028.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST- 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., hosted by Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Griswold-Terry-Glover Post #803, Main Road Southold. Adults, $8; children, $4; under age 4, free. 631-298-4718.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

North Fork Dining Log

The Bayview Inn and Restaurant- Located in South Jamesport boasts a charming country inn setting for delicious lunches and dinners featuring the best and freshest local ingredients. 631-722-2659.

Blackwell's- This wonderful steakhouse in Wading River serves amazing appetizers such as the Carpaccio of Beef with shaved truffles and Frisee salad or the Great Rock Chopped Salad. A great spot to enjoy the good life after a game of golf. They also offer catering. Blackwell's is a fixture in its class. Located in Wading River. 631-929-1800 or visit www.blackwellsrestaurant.com

Buoy One – Fresh seafood market, dining room and take-out. Voted "Best of the Best Seafood" in 2005 and 2006. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Located at 1175 West Main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-208-9737.

Chowder Pot Pub - A Greenport tradition for almost 30 Years, featuring the North Fork's best steaks, prime rib and seafood. Spectacular views of the Harbor from the Boardwalk Bar and the outside deck add to your dining experience. Live entertainment Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Open 7 Days Lunch and Dinner. 102 3rd Street, Greenport 631-477-1345.

Cooperage Inn - Casual Country Dining in a cozy, relaxed atmosphere featuring local wines and produce. Summer lobster clambake feast, Winter Friday Night buffet, murder mystery dinner theatres, wine dinners. Outdoor Huge Fall Festival Celebration. Serving Lunch-Dinner daily and our Grand Sunday Country Buffet brunch, generous portions of "good down home cooking" at its finest!!! email: info@cooperageinn.com or visit our web site for details www.cooperageinn.com.

The Jamesport Manor Inn- Experience North Fork History and unprecedented local cuisine in the magnificently reconstructed 1850's Gothic Revival Mansion. New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair, expertly prepared, each dish is infused with excitement, sophistication and pure artistry. Menu is complemented by an extensive wine list. Serving Lunch and Dinner daily. Private parties accommodated. Located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500, email inn@jamesportmanor.com or visit www.jamesportmanor.com.

Legends- Sophisticated new American dishes prepared by an imaginative chef. Eclectic menu with some Asian influences. Zagat-rated! Down by the water in quaint historic New Suffolk. Heart of North Fork's wine country. Sipping tequilas, single-malt scotches & over 200 craft beers. Open 7 days a week, year-round for lunch and dinner. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123

Old Mill Inn- Built in 1820 and tucked into an unspoiled corner of the North Fork, The Old Mill Inn continues to delight customers in search of great waterfront dining. In the heart of wine country, this destination restaurant showcases seasonal ingredients sourced from local farms and waters. The Old Mill is the first (and only) certified Green restaurant in Long Island. Join us for our Summer Sunset Cruise & Dinner every wednesday and our June concert series on Fridays. 631-2298-8080, or check www.theoldmillinn.net for details

Parto's – Italian restaurant, pizzeria, caféé. Frank Spatola invites you to enjoy a real taste of Italy. Old-style, rural Tuscan atmosphere. Appetizers, soups, salads, pastas, entrees, seafood, dessert, coffee. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit www.partosrestaurant.com. Located at 12 West Main Street, 100 yards west of Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Call 631-727-4828.

Porto Bello- An elegant restaurant, Porto Bello operates in the genuine European style of hospitality. The menu is all-Italian and offers something for everyone - pasta, veal chicken and seafood. There are homemade Italian desserts, and a extensive wine list. Early bird specials; off premise catering; take out is available. 1410 Manhanset Avenue at Brewers Stirling Harbor Marina 631-477-1515

Stonewalls- Stonewalls is the perfect compliment to the superb "Woods" golf course. Quality food with a picturesque setting, the ideal place for any occasion. Offering a complete menu, Prix Fixes and Sunday Brunch. 967 Reeves Ave. Riverhead. 631-506-0777. www.stonewalls-restaurant.com

The Restaurant at Four Doors Down- Provides a warm and welcoming country atmosphere specializing in authentic Italian, German and continental cuisine. Well known for great food and reasonable prices. Private party room is perfect for special functions. Main Road, Mattituck (across from the Walbaum's Shopping Center) 631-298-8311.

A Touch of Venice- A Touch of Venice offers fine dining in a casual waterfront setting. Our cuisine is prepared with fresh local produce and seafood, and Italian specialties. We have a large wine list with an emphasis on Long Island and regional Italian wines. Located in the Mat-a-Mar Marina (come by boat). 631-298-5851. 2255 Wickham Ave., Mattituck. www.touchofvenice.com.

Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar – Oldest restaurant & hotel on the North Fork. Famous for their buffalo steaks. Open seven days: lunch & dinner, 11 a.m. - closing. Live jazz & blues. Call for reservations. Located at the famous J.J. Sullivan Hotel, 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-3151.

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Dan's North Fork

Supporting Relay For Life In Greenport

By Phyllis Lombardi

Oh, I've read about it over the past several years. Even contributed a few dollars, sponsoring a friend who walked round and round in circles at Riverhead High School track. An all-night event, Relay for Life is nationwide, an annual effort. Its purpose is to eliminate cancer. Just that simple.

Now walking in circles all night might be fun – especially for the young and if you walked in comfortable shoes with comfortable friends. And I'd heard there was music, food, all kinds of excitement. So you could forget, for a bit, that you were walking round and round in circles – all night.

But this year was different. A few days ago I walked the Relay (well, not all night) with my husband, as part of the Suffolk County National Bank team, Cutchogue branch. I've just completed six months of chemo – so I know much footwork, headwork, heartwork is needed.

Our footwork was not at the Riverhead High School track, but at Jean Cochran Park on Peconic Lane in Peconic. Southold Town sponsored the event and what an event it was.

I want to tell you about it. No, I must tell you.

Of course I can't tell you everything. Why, there were more than 38 activities listed on the Relay program I picked up as I walked into the park at 5 p.m. Hundreds of other people entered with me, strangers mostly, but mostly North Forkers. I'd get to know some of them quite well in the coming hours.

At 5:30 we headed for Survivor Reception at Southold Town Recreation Center down the road from the park. That meant upbeat people, gifts, a top notch dinner (thank you Soundview restaurant), banjo music. And a huge sheet cake (thanks, this time, to Junda's in Jamesport). Decorated with purple flowers, that cake, emblazoned with the word HOPE, was cut and served by Mattituck's Jeremy Hamilton, a brain cancer survivor. Jeremy and his wife Lauren (their little son Matthew played nearby) had worked untold hours on Relay for Life – as had so many other North Forkers.

At that happy dinner, I was given my survivor T-shirt. I put it on immediately. I'm not aware of how I looked in it – but I know how I felt. Bring on that Jean Cochran track!

The survivor lap came soon enough. At 7 p.m. we began our lap while all the onlookers cheered, applauded, waved, called out our names. I enjoyed it all – felt kind of like an Olympian. The second lap was round and round, survivors accompanied by their caregivers. Those blessed people who were our hands, heart, and hope during the roughest times.

From this point on, team laps continued through the night. Teams composed of many North Fork groups. Live band music, games, pizza snacks, were all part of the story. At 3:30 a.m., the program promised "Music to Soothe Your Soles." Now I'd left before that wee hour but I did appreciate the humor.

You know, I haven't even described the scene for you. I'm sorry. There were tents set up all over the park - each relay team had its own spot. Directing all this activity, from traffic on Peconic Lane, to parking, to answering questions, were our North Fork police officers and our firefighters. They're our hands, heart, and hope, too. If I'd stayed all night, I could have had a bagel breakfast, compliments of Greenport's Harbourfront Deli.

Thousands of dollars were raised on this North Fork night. Dollars to fight cancer. Money came from donors and sponsors. My Virginia grandchildren sponsored me (only fair, after all the Girl Scout cookies and wrapping paper I've bought from them). My youngest sponsor was grade-school guy Shayne Johnson of Southold. Thanks, pal.

The last lap of the event was a clean-up lap. Jean Cochran Park would look as good as new after all the night's activity. But you know, a stray candy wrapper, a left-behind flashlight or jacket, a couple of pillows forgotten – these almost seemed to embellish the park's beauty. For what the clean-up people gathered in were the signs of caring. North Forkers had come together and no doubt about it. T-shirts or not, we're all survivors.

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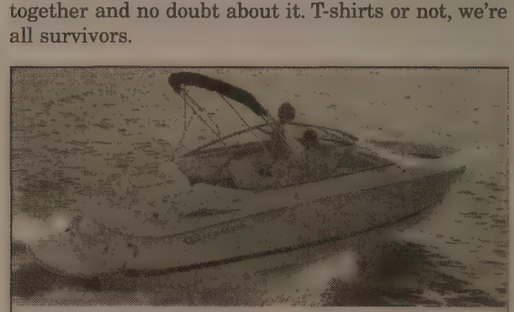
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Skydiving For Soldiers

A Family Jumps Out Of An Airplane Over The North Fork In Honor Of Soldiers

By Henry J. Salmaggi

The family of a Long Island Korean War Veteran bailed out of perfectly good airplanes over the North Fork for veterans suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. 18 people took the plunge with 77-year-old paratrooper veteran John "Red" Pelan. The fundraising jump this past Sunday was dubbed "Reckless with Red."

It was the first time Red had jumped since Korea, and the first time for all of the other jumpers, with the exception of the event's organizer, Red's granddaughter, Darah Salmaggi. Darah came up with the idea as it got closer to Red's birthday. "The last time I jumped Pop (Red) told me 'we're doing that for my birthday next year'." A year later Darah teamed up with more than a dozen family members, friends and the not-for-profit organization Veterans Health Alliance of Long Island. "Working in the mental health field we're seeing more and more people suffering from this.....growing up hearing war stories from both of my grandfathers... and recently watching neighbors return from Iraq with similar stories.....they need. better resources", said Darah. Together, they drew up the launch plan, and Skydive Long Island in Calverton was more than happy to accommodate the group of eager thrill seekers.

On the day of the jump there were four generations of Pelan's at the drop zone. Just about all of Red's 20 grandchildren, including myself, his eight grown children, his wife and lifelong friends were on hand for the jump. However at a year old, little John Pelan,

Red's great grandson, was too small to jump. Instructor Curt teamed up with Red and jumped tandem. Curt is a retired Port Authority detective who was inside the Twin Towers on September Eleventh. Curt told Red that in four thousand jumps he had never jumped out of a plane with three generations of one family before. A first for all involved!

In all his years of military service, this was the first time Red jumped without a static line. He served with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea. The highest altitude he had parachuted from before the 14,000 foot drop point at Sky Dive Long Island was 1,200 feet. "He was a little anxious on the way up", notes Red's oldest daughter, Bridget Salmaggi, who was in the plane with him. "I mean, really, how many people can say they've jumped out of a plane with their parents and their grandfather," said Colin, Red's 22-year-old grandson, "What a rush." For Red, the best part of the descent was the minute of freefalling before the shoot opened. "Wow, now that was really awesome!" the first words from Red's mouth when he safely touched down. "It was just a little different than the last time I jumped; at least no one is shooting at us." When asked about the jump, Darah said, "Being thousands of feet in the air, the Long Island Sound on one side, the Atlantic on the other, and my grandfather freefalling next to me...I mean I can't even describe it."

The Veteran's Health Alliance of Long Island's veteran outreach program helps vets and their families deal with the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. John Javis, President of the VHALI, was thankful for the work the group had done. "We're grateful to the family of John "Red" Pelan for conducting this rather unique fundraiser'" said David Nemiroff, the Executive Director of the Mental Health Association of Nassau County.

Many people say the Korean War is the "Forgotten War." But to Red and the other 151,000 Korean War Veterans in New York State, it is a memory they live with every day. In the end, awareness and thousands of dollars were raised. Both will help returning soldiers fight the war they are coming home to when they leave the battlefield. "If one vet gets well because of what we did, it's all worth it, just one."

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Dan's HOME Guide

L'art de Treillage Brings the Garden Indoors

By Mary Beth Karoll

Inspired by the posh precision of the trellised gardens at Versailles, around the turn of the century, decorator Elsie de Wolfe introduced the art of treillage to America. Ever since, the humble garden trellis has been a perennial fixture in haute home décor. After devising the interiors of New York's Colony Club, which featured a room adorned with panels of green trellis, the designer lamented having difficulty "finding workmen who could appreciate the importance of crossing and re-crossing little strips of green wood, or arranging them to form a mural decoration architectural in treatment." Fortunately, today's dilettante decorator does not have to waste time and effort painstakingly interweaving wood strips, but can choose from a variety of ready-made trellises in wood, paper, plastic or metal.

Decorative and elegant, trellis gives form to fantasy. Covering the walls of an entire room, trellises bring the garden indoors, with classy country charm. Latticework lends a plain room distinction and architectural definition, as flat pilasters, arches and panels provide detail and design interest. Masking uneven or cracked walls is an additional benefit of wooden treillage. As Elsie de Wolfe wrote in *The House in Good Taste*, "You may give your trellis any poetic shape your vision may take. Here indeed is a delightful medium for your fancy!"

Trellis room at the Colony Club.

Dollar-conscious design divas will be thrilled to discover the inexpensive modular metal trellises at Ikea. Purchase in multiples, spray-paint them any color, and attach to a wall for an eye-catching and economical floor-to-ceiling treatment. There might well be a way that plant pots could be hung from the Ikea trellises, as an arrangement of ferns or other trailing greenery would surely be stunning against the graphic forms. Here indeed is a deliciously thrifty means of plotting an eternal spring right in your home!

In choosing a color scheme for your trellised interiors, green lattice on a white background or white on a solid color is always appropriate. In any case, a sharp contrast between the trellis and the wall is a must. If you need inspiration, various other schemes can be found by breezing through web sites for fabric and wallpaper companies. Thibaut's Bamboo Chinoiserie lattice in white on coral has a Palm Beach feel, while Stroheim and Roman's Chinoiserie collection includes Cathay Treillage in cool celadon and cream.

Mrs. Ormond G. Smith's Trellis Room, Center Island, NY.

Black trellis in the outdoor garden at designer Charlotte Moss' New York showroom evokes a more sophisticated sunroom, while white on white, with its own blithe spirit, is another possibility. In 1972, Barbara D'Arcy, creator of model rooms and head of store design at Bloomingdale's, dreamed up what *The New York Times* named an "all-white fantasy of many periods." An Edwardian-style domed pavilion furnished with plump contemporary white upholstered furniture and lush palms was constructed in the New York City Bloomingdale's. Suggesting a sunny day, the treillage walls and ceiling were backed by translucent plastic panels lit from behind. This display evinces with ease that a garden room needn't be outfitted with outdoor furniture, although, of course, wicker, bamboo, and metal garden seats and tables perfectly complement a light and airy ambience. Another creative, styl-

(continued on page 86)

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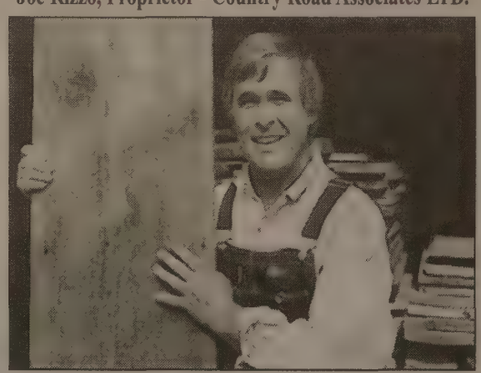

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Dan's HOME Guide

On the Prowl for Rugs? Know What You're After

By Leslie Banker

An antique rug is one of those classic things that will last for generations and complement almost any design scheme. Not only that, it can actually look nicer over time, as it develops a patina. From the uber-traditional dining room with an antique French Aubusson to the modern library with a semi-antique Moroccan, it's the rug that brings it all together.

When shopping for a rug there are a few basics to consider. An antique rug is one that is 100 years or older, while a semi-antique rug is between 40 and 70 years-old. There are also newer reproductions of classic designs availible. These vary in quality, with handmade rugs done with natural dyes being the most desirable. An antique rug will typically be the most valuable (i.e. expensive) of these mentioned.

Photos by S. Galardi

Details from antique rugs at Mark Anthony

"Oriental" is a term for rugs that are Caucasian (from the region between northwestern Iran and eastern Turkey that includes Armenia and Azerbaijan,) Chinese, Indian, Persian (now Iran) and Turkish. Within each of these categories there are a variety of unique traditional designs that are named after the people or places where they were developed. For example, the types of Turkish rugs include Anatolian, Hereke and Oushak. Persian rugs include Tabriz, Heriz, Sultanabad, Serapi, Sennah and Sarook. Indian rugs include those from Agra, Amritsar, Kashmir, and Srinagar and the different types of Caucasian rugs include Karabakh, Kazak and Shirvan. Each of these has a typical style and color palette.

When it comes to the pattern of a rug, there are two main styles, a central medallion or an all-over pattern. There are also rugs, such as many new Tibetan rugs, which are a solid color. Some of these play with texture by having silk and wool mixed together.

"Whether you choose a rug with a central medallion or an all-over pattern is really a matter of personal preference," said Mark Anthony, of Mark Anthony Rugs in Wainscott.

In addition to Oriental rugs, there are many other choices. Aubusson rugs, originally made in the town of Aubusson, France, have a flat weave and are usually quite ornate. Antique needlepoint rugs originated mostly in England, France and, to some extent, Portugal. Any rug in good condition is a great find. Tibetan rugs are hand-knotted, usually new and come in rich colors. Bessarabian rugs are from the western shore of the Black Sea. These often have floral motifs and are woven, meaning they have no pile. And kilims are hand-knotted rugs with a flat weave that usually have geometrical patterns and bold colors.

With so many choices, where do you begin? "Always buy wool or silk rugs that are handmade," advised Anthony. "Handmade looks nicer and nicer with use. It develops a patina that brings it to life." He suggests rugs made with wool or silk, opposed to synthetic fibers. There are also attractive rugs made with cotton that are summery and have a perfect look for the Hamptons.

Another good place to start is just going to shops and looking at the different options. Perusing books and magazines for rugs you like and making note of what type they are would also be helpful.

The colors and patterns that you choose depend on how a space will be decorated. Many interior

(continued on page 87)

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Dan's HOME Guide

To Learn about Antiques, Turn the Page (not this one)

By Leslie Banker

Having the confidence and the experience to buy antiques requires some practice – it doesn't just happen overnight. How do you know the piece you fancy is worth its price? How do you know what style it is? How do you know where to even begin?

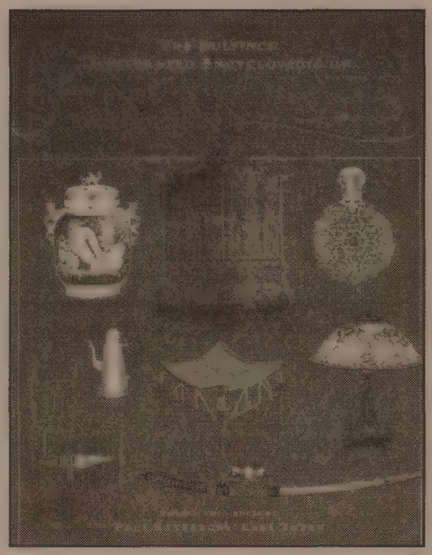
Developing a base of knowledge and an eye for antiques takes time. The best place to start honing your antique eye is at auctions, antique stores, and estate sales. Pay close attention to the condition, the construction, the price, the provenance, and the design of what you see. The more you look, the more you'll understand which pieces are unusual and which are bound to turn up around every corner. The more you see, the better your eye will be.

It's always a good idea to work with and talk to antiques dealers who know a lot about what they sell. Such dealers can share their knowledge and explain interesting collections, stories, and perspectives.

Whether it is art, antiques, or some sort of collectible item, loving what you buy is the most important thing. Buy something because you find it beautiful, not because someone tells you it's valuable or a good investment. At the end of the day, you'll be living with the object and if the value doesn't hold (or go through the roof) you want to be left with at least something you genuinely enjoy.

Finally, there are a host of great books that will educate you about the antique market process. Below are a few recommendations.

The author, television host, and antiques expert Judith Miller has written over 80 books on the subject of antiques and collectibles. These are packed with



information and will be useful to the person gathering a broad base of knowledge about antiques. Some of her titles that might be of particular interest are:

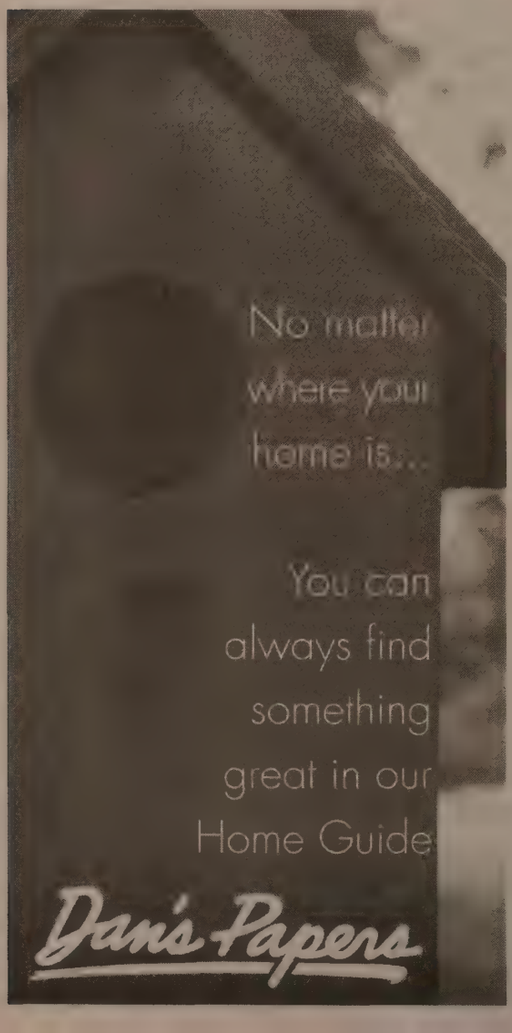
Antiques Investigator: Tips and Tricks to Help You Find the Real Deal by Judith Miller (Dorling Kindersley) gives a reader detailed information on how to identify the different styles of antique furniture and collectibles – helping the reader determine, for example, whether a piece is Rococo or Baroque. With many useful photographs, the book shows an almost compulsive variety of leg, foot, and veneer styles that a piece of furniture might have. With information on what to look for in an antique and different methods of antique construction, this book is a thorough primer that will yield smart purchases.

Antiques Price Guide 2008 by Judith Miller (Dorling Kindersley) is an updated guide to the antiques and collectibles market with sections covering ceramics, furniture, glass, metal-ware, clocks, jewelry, textiles, decorative arts and more. Comprehensive, the book has hundreds (perhaps over a thousand) of entries with a photographic example of each object (a particular grandfather clock, oriental rug, toy car, or work from a Modern designer, for example) and the price range for this item at recent auctions.

A good encyclopedia of antiques will help you to distinguish a bergère from a fauteuil.

The Bulfinch Illustrated Encyclopedia of Antiques by Paul Atterbury and Lars Tharp (Bulfinch) is out of print, but useful if you can find a copy – Amazon sells them used. It's got chapters on ceramics, furniture, glassware, silver, clocks, watches, and Oriental ware. It includes historical information, timelines, and more than 1,000 photographs. The good thing about antique encyclopedias is that the definitions don't quickly go out of date – a seemingly antique book on antiques might not have up to date info on prices or what's trendy. If the Bulfinch encyclopedia isn't readily available, there are other books out there that cover the basics. In the furniture chapter of *The Pocket Decorator* (Universe) the book I co-wrote with my mother, interior designer Pamela Banker, there are illustrations along with ideas for how to use some clas-

(continued on page 87)



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Dan's HOME Guide

Elegant Tubs and Showers for the Perfect Soak

By Karen Amster-Young

Taking the time to relax and enjoy a luxurious bath shower is, well...a luxury these days. We're all bombarded with busy schedules, which means that we rarely slow down to enjoy the ultimate bath or shower experience. There's nothing like a great shower or bath to end the day, start the day or escape reality. Of course, having the right

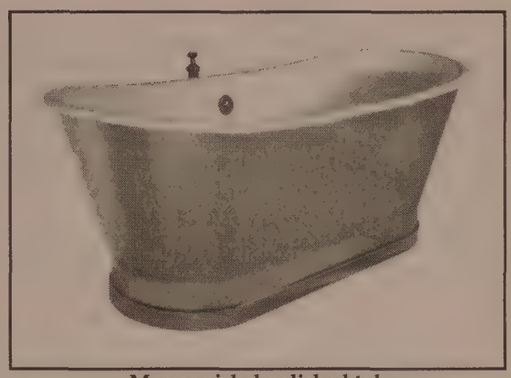
Photos Courtesy Urban Archaeology

Mercer copper tub

"equipment" is the key to any successful endeavor. There are endless options available. And, despite the stories about the decline in home sales and home remodeling, it appears that people are still spending money on their bathrooms. It's quite simple: there has to be a place to go to truly escape all the nerve-wracking economic news, natural disasters, and hypocritical political figures. The bathroom is that place.

Timothy Kyle Blood, interior designer and this year's design director for the 2008 Hamptons Cottages and Gardens Idea House, explained to me that the green movement has infiltrated our bathroom designs and choices. "Many of my clients are building smaller homes that are environmentally-friendly," says Blood. "The huge spas and master baths of a few years ago are being replaced by smaller but still luxurious bathrooms. It's simply a waste of water to have a huge tub built for two people – people just don't use them." According to Blood this trend is not about economic realities, but rather an increased environmental awareness. Fancy body-jets and other water-wasters are on the decline – people are building elegant baths with smaller tubs and larger decks around the tub to fill the space in a more practical way. Forget about those big rain heads in showers, according to Blood, and buy water sensors instead. "The building industry is ahead of the design industry in terms of eco-friendly materials, but bathroom fixture manufacturers are quickly catching up. Of course, homeowners with 20,000 square foot homes are still installing elaborate bathrooms, but some are considering the ultimate luxury instead – at-home massage rooms. Go green but don't forget about relaxing and personal choice. Sounds right.

Gil Shapiro, owner of Urban Archaeology in Bridgehampton, is very passionate about his company and the bathroom options available at his



Mercer nickel polished tub

store. "Very few people do what we do in terms of design and materials," he said. "We also manufacture everything we sell." When I asked him what was new in terms of tubs and showers, he told me about Urban Archaeology's product line, and used phrases such as "Zen-like," "big" and "solid, soaking tubs." At first, Shapiro's statements seemed to counter Blood's take on trends, but when I looked further into Urban Archaeology's incredible product line, it all started coming together. Urban's Mercer Tub takes its inspiration from the free-standing tubs of the last century. The skirt or jacket is made of solid brass that will never rust; it is left unlaquered to patina naturally over time. The tub insert is a porcelain enameled cast-iron insert that is then wrapped in nickel, stainless

(continued on page 90)

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Dan's HOME Guide

The Beauty of the Black Swan (Antiques, that is)

By Maria Tennariello

As summer arrives on the East End, our thoughts naturally turn to the outdoors. In the world of home fashions, this means patio and deck furniture. Black Swan Antiques in Southampton is right on track with their new line of outdoor teak furniture and an expansion of the hugely popular Seaside Casual line of maintenance-free outdoor furniture with a 20-year warrantee.

After a successful inaugural 2006 season, Black Swan Antiques of Southampton expanded their unique collection of home and garden furnishings by adding 1,500 square feet to their showroom, not to mention one-of-a-kind antiques, which has bumped the total showroom space to over 3,400 square feet – one of the largest antique stores in Southampton Village.

The showroom looks better than ever, brimming with unique and stunning furniture. "Business has been incredible so far this year! It's been a challenge gathering great antiques and getting the outdoor furniture ready in time for spring, but we made it and we are ready for 2008," says Randy Kolhoff, buyer for Black Swan. Offering unique services like personal shopping, custom refinishing, and even furniture design and building, it has the ability to get what you

are looking for when you can't find it anywhere else. Kolhoff assures, "Shop around and then stop in and see for yourself, you will not be disappointed."

Named "Best of the Best Antique Store," by the readers of *Dan's Papers* in 2007, they have something for everyone with an appreciation of unique style and quality in their home and patio furnishings.

Black Swan can be considered an alternative to the traditional furniture store. Set back on Hampton Road, extraordinary pieces of antique furniture along with colorful outdoor Adirondack chairs and accessories are visible on the grounds. It's a great find for those individuals that seek character in the objects that share their living space. With diverse furniture spanning the spectrum of traditional styles, Black Swan takes a high quality, high fashion approach to home furniture. Unique objects reflect the diverse individuality of their clientele who happen to be some of the most original and influential people in the world. This is a business that focuses on style, value, and excellent service.

When you enter the main showroom, the first thing you notice is the extraordinary size and scale of some of the library furniture that outlines the space. Yes, that is a giant Moose mounted above the fireplace looking down on a 72-inch marble table, inlaid with flowers of various semi precious stones. Each showroom is filled with interesting styles ranging from Primitive, Colonial, and Classical French to Victorian, Mission, and Dutch Modern. In addition, Black Swan has also added two new outdoor furniture lines this year. There's a full line of teak as well as high quality cast aluminum. Both are offered for sale alongside Seaside Casual Furniture manufactured in Newport, Rhode Island.

Kolhoff and his wife Diana opened Black Swan Antiques in March of 2006. Kolhoff has been in the home décor business working for a successful furniture importing company and has designed and overseen the manufacturing of full lines of home furnishings. "I studied antiques while designing furniture," Kolhoff explains. "I developed a passion for antique furniture as well as all things old. I enjoy the hunt, finding that unusual piece that has character." Diana, a former math teacher at the Ross School in East Hampton, handles the bookkeeping, scheduling, and takes care of their daughters, Helena and Alaia.

Their success can be contributed to the fact they offer such an unusual mix of antique styles. "Our niche is being different, " adds Kolhoff. "I love the reaction we get from new clients walking into the showroom for the first time. We have been grateful that our customers enjoy sharing us with their friends and neighbors. That's really helped us make our first season a success."

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Dan's HOME Guide

"Antique" Roses Steeped in History, and Fragrance

By Lance Brilliantine

What can be more wonderful than a garden visit and the smell of an intoxicating rose bush in bloom? Some of the loveliest types of roses may also be the oldest. While rose culture has come a long way over the past 30 years in terms of quality, bloom, and abundance, antique roses are still some of the most beautiful, even if they're more fleeting than modern roses.

The antique rose – also called "old" or "heirloom" roses – typically refers to roses that were in existence prior to 1860, well before the onslaught of the hybridizing that was introduced in France around this same time. Many modern roses lack the intense fragrance and resilience of old roses, which is probably why there's a renewed interest in them. Old roses also have graceful growth patterns. Breeder David Austin, and his new, old roses, has been the ambassadors of this renewed interest.

Because old roses grow from a heritage of wild roses, people are interested in them for their disease resistance, as well as their wonderful perfume. The various classes of antique roses have distinct traits associated with them, and most have not changed much since their beginning.

Antique roses demonstrate the beauty inherent in age and their unique ability to remain true to their innate nature. There are five families of antique roses: **Gallicas, Damasks, Albas, Centifolias** and **Mosses**. One additional type deserves mention – the **Bourbon** rose – but it is somewhat different from the others.

Gallica roses are considered to be the oldest of the antique roses and probably date back to Greek and Roman times. This rose is known for its intense, deep color and strong fragrance. Its cousin, the **Damask** rose, is probably a result of a cross between the Gallica and a wild rose from Persia, where the Damask rose seems to have originated. Damask roses tend to be taller than the Gallicas, and have more thorns. Their colors are typically paler – usually white to pink (though there are some maroon varieties) – but their fragrance is quite powerful. These roses have a long history of being used to produce rose oil and rose water.

Alba roses appear to be a quirk of nature. These roses are very popular because of their lovely white and off-white colors. Their unique growth pattern makes them appear tree-like, so they are a good garden specimen plant. However, they're most beautiful

(continued on page 88)

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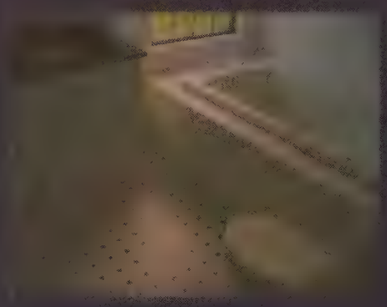

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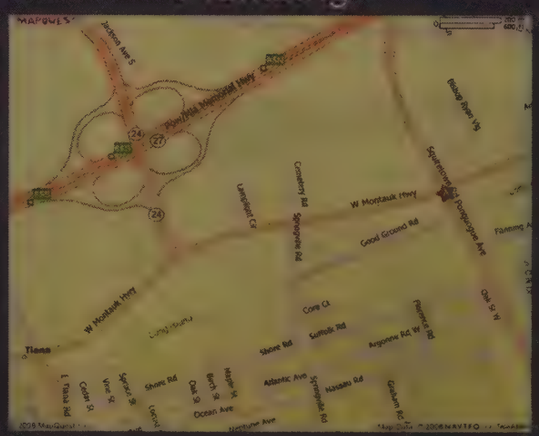

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Dan's HOME Guide

Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Roses: Learning to Cure What Ails Them

We've covered this before, but just last week someone asked me, once again, how do you do this?

Last week, I was resurrecting some geraniums that were suffering from a little construction flu and a lack of watering. They are up on a deck that faces the bay and frequently one has to dodge shells as the seagulls dine up there. I was almost done when the contractor working on the house called me from down below.

"What do you use on the roses," he asked. "They look really good." Roses always look good in June, it's July that's the problem. That's when blackspot, and powdery mildew set in, sometimes earlier if it's a wet spring and very humid. But you can count on their arrival after the Fourth of July.

We had already discovered the aphids earlier in May and dealt with them the way we usually do – with ladybugs. I always feel sorry for these charming beetles crawling around in their containers. Usually, they are conveniently located by the cash register at the garden centers, like candy and the *Enquirer* at the grocery store. Just in case you forget about their usefulness, they love to eat aphids and the kids like to open up the containers and let them go, frequently letting them crawl up their arms or adorning their hair with the delightful and hungry, black and red ladybugs. It's been suggested that we spray them down with sugar water to stimulate their appetite, but I've never bothered and they seem to find dinner quite well on their own, cleaning up the mess on the roses while they're at it. And they don't discriminate, they'll eat the aphids on the peonies too.

But back to the contractor. I answered his question by telling him about our rose care protocol. We use a hose end sprayer to soak the ground at the base of the roses with Compete, a product sold by Plant Health Care. It's a fungus that rapidly colonizes the soil and doesn't allow other fungi to thrive. This is important because blackspot, which infects rose leaves, is a problem type of fungus that lives in the soil. It comes up through the roots and the vascular system of the plant. This is why a systemic fungicide is necessary to combat it. But I found myself wondering, one day many years ago, if the systemic fungicide can penetrate the leaf, can't it penetrate my skin? Well, yes, that is why spray technicians use protective equipment. But I don't want to worry about that, I want to stick my nose in the roses and take a big whiff of their fragrance. Hence, the Compete, which knocks out blackspot in the soil before it gets a chance to ruin the leaves. But you have to start early and apply every two weeks.

To keep the powdery mildew at bay, we have a company spray the roses with neem oil or a derivative. It's a part of ayurvedic medicine and you can buy all kinds of toiletries from Indian super markets, like

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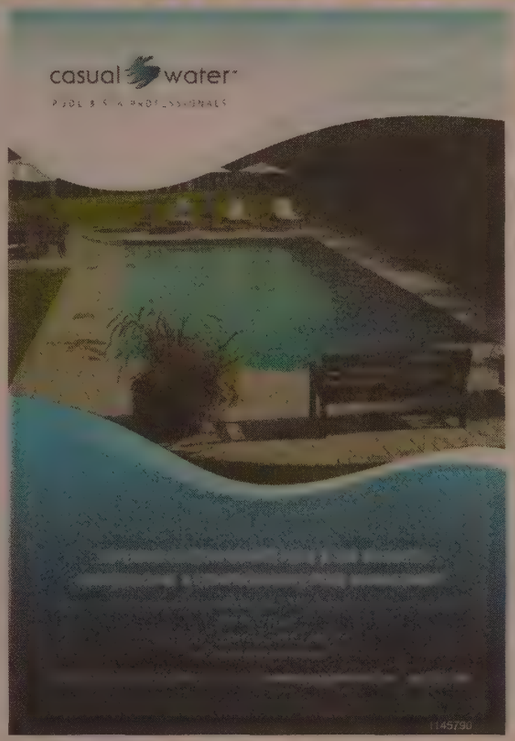

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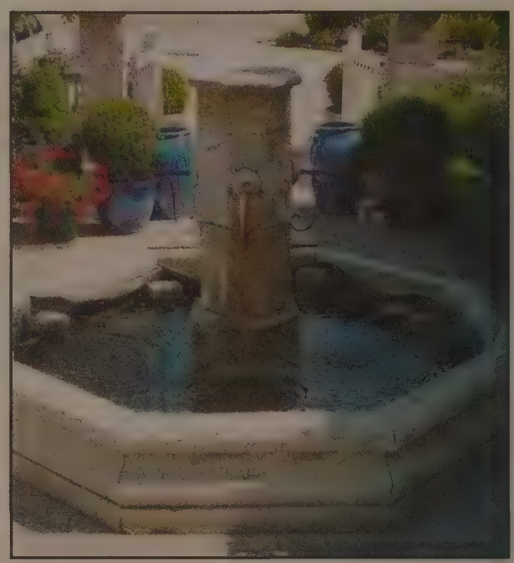
Dan's HOME Guide

Fountains: From Gorgeous Gorgons to Dolphins of Desire

By Mary Beth Karoll

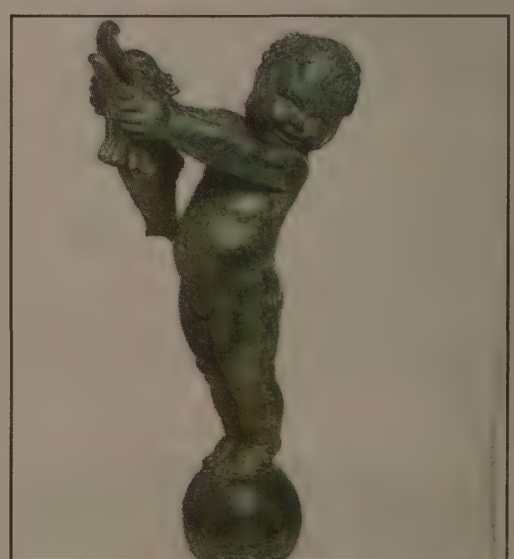
While situating a fountain in a formal entryway or relaxed garden room may be an expected decorating decision, why not consider placing a fountain in your bedroom? In 1938, "Fountains of Morpheus," an article in *The Times of London* atypically advocated bedroom fountains as sleep-inducing aids. Neptune, god of the sea, fiercely brandishing his trident and attended by a consort of slinky naiads, foaming horses and spurting dolphins, is standard fare for fountains. Morpheus, the god of sleep and dreams, is an unlikely deity to preside over a fountain, but if fountains alleviate insomnia, then this article pays homage to the shape-shifting divinity!

Fountain symbolism can suggestively set the mood for your boudoir. For the modern femme fatale, a Medusa head spouting water into a shell font would be alluringly appropriate. The gorgeous gorgon would suggest your potent manhandling powers even as the sparkling sounds lull your paramour prey to sleep. For a romantic atmosphere, nereids, nymphs, the Goddess Diana and various mythological maidens have always added form and fantasy to fountains with their lithe and flowing beauty.



Fountains presided over by cavorting cupids can be sweetly suggestive of amoré, and afterwards the sparkling sounds send you into the arms of Morpheus.

Someone looking for love or a couple wishing to conceive may find a fountain brings their dreams to fruition. In Ovid's poetry, the dolphin is described as "a lucky go-between in love's intrigues." In the days of the French monarchy, fountains featuring rather fierce-looking dolphins frolicking in the spray signified the powerful desire for an heir to the throne, a



prince known as the dauphin. Purchasing a dolphin fountain to grace your bedroom may well be auspicious if you are looking to bring home a little princess or prince.

Elegance can be achieved with ease, as many fountains are conveniently "plug and play." Fill it up with water and plug it into an electric socket for a most relaxing evening and a restful night.

Now, you may be thinking that hearing a fountain is bound to induce certain urgent sensations, which are irritating at the best and embarrassing in the worst case. Counter-intuitively, you might acquire a reproduction of the historic Manneken Pis, the infamous statue which has pride of place in Brussels. As succinctly and subtly noted in an old Baedeker trav-

(continued on page 92)

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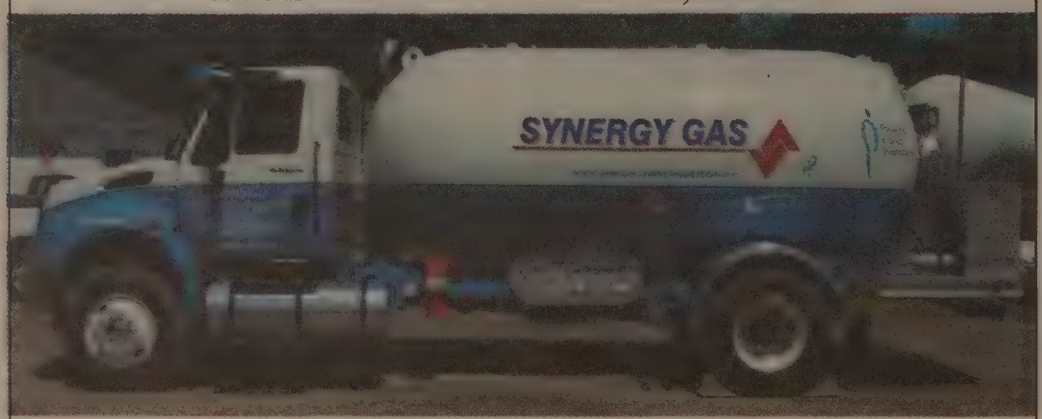

Synergy Gas and the Prostate Cancer Foundation Team Up to Fight Cancer All Day - Every Day with Blue Trucks.

Riverhead, NY - May 2008 – Synergy Gas and the Prostate Cancer Foundation recently became partners in a program designed to focus awareness and funds for Prostate Cancer.

Synergy Gas Manager Chuck Visser recently ordered the new blue & white propane delivery truck from Sacramento based Pacific Truck Tank Inc. For every gallon of fuel delivered from the truck, Synergy Gas will donate 1¢ to the Prostate Cancer Foundation which is estimated to total approximately $5,000 annually. And since these trucks can last for up to 15 years, a significant donation will be made over the lifetime of the truck. In addition to the 1¢ per gallon donation, 15 vendors responsible for fabricating the delivery truck also donated over $11,000 to the Prostate Cancer Foundation.

Synergy Gas launched the program on March 30 at the National Propane Gas Association's Southeastern Convention and International Propane Expo in Atlanta, GA. Our intention was to create an annuity for these foundations to ensure they'd receive support year after year. "We're thrilled that Synergy Gas and many of our vendors were so supportive of this effort, everyone at Synergy Gas is excited for this opportunity to work with the Prostate Cancer Foundation and shares its mission of prevention and a cure," said Chuck Visser, Manager for Synergy Gas.

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Dan's HOME Guide

pet agree By Jenna Robbins

Dog Crates and Gates with a Nod to Beauty

One day last winter, my husband and I were leaving for work in what was considered one of the season's most miserable days to be outside. As we were leaving the house, we turned and looked at our four Standard Poodles resting comfortably on the sofa in front of the television, with gourmet food, filtered water, toys, blankets and snacks close at paw. We looked at each other and stepped out into the cold. I couldn't help laughing as we said goodbye and told them we'd be back soon. I wondered if they figured out how to use the remote to change the channel.

We already know that our dogs have worked their way into our hearts, but they have MORE than worked their way into our homes. Long gone are the days when the family dog came in from the cold night to sleep on the kitchen floor only to be sent back out the next morning.

They have their own celebrity brand food, designer dishes, beds, sweaters, carriers, combs, and toys. They have day care, parks, hotels, nannies, trainers, classes, salons and catered parties. Some of my best Jewish pet-owner friends have even had canine Bar Mitzvahs. Okay, you say...been there ...done that...but come with me and take a look behind the scenes when no one else is around.

Let's face it. We all puppy proof our homes to some degree, so why not push it up a notch and do it with style too? Not only can you replace that unsightly metal kennel with something so much more pleasant to look at, but I bet you will be moving it from an out of the way place like the mud room to the den where your dog can enjoy more time with your family. Take a look at some of the great things I've found that will fit right into your home and alleviate the distaste we all feel when we step over the gates and bang into the crates that are there to make our lives easier!

At left:

This solid wood adjustable friction fit gate is one of my favorites. Rubber stoppers save your walls and trim from marking. The small 21" high, easy to step over gate adjusts from 28" to 41" wide and features a separate built-in pet door. The part that I like is that the distance between spindles is 1". The 35" tall gate has a door that allows people and dogs to pass easily.

It adjusts from 28" to 36" wide. The wide gate is similar to the tall gate and fits doorway or hallway openings with widths of 35"-37", 47"-49", and 59"-61". Distance between spindles of tall and wide gate is 1".

Above:

An American made, handcrafted crate that doubles as an end table is a welcomed addition to your home and a great room for your small breed dog. Airy and open, this piece of crate/furniture features one usable top drawer.

(continued on page 91)

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Protecting Delicate Fabrics and Brilliant Colors

Conservation, preservation and protection can take many forms, but one methodology essential to any fine collection is the application of ultraviolet-inhibiting window coatings.

The most severe damage to fine art collections, antiquities and furnishings is caused by ultraviolet radiation, specifically UVA radiation that passes through ordinary window glass. The same invisible carcinogen responsible for skin cancer is also responsible for 40% of all fading. "Ultraviolet induced damage can be quite severe because it's always present in natural daylight, regardless of exposure," said Pierre Blanc, CEO of Sunshield Energy Control Systems, LLC in New York.. Most people believe that bright, sunny days are the only time UV damage occurs, but that couldn't be further from the truth. If daylight is present, then dangerous ultra-violet radiation is present as well. Even dreary, rainy, cloudy or snowy days contain enough UV to cause damage over time.

Additionally, most common window treatments do not provide significant protection against this type of radiation. Longer UV wavelengths pass right through most drapery fabrics and can lead to premature deterioration of not only the drapes themselves, but what's in front of them as well. Unless complete blackout draperies are utilized and kept closed during all daylight hours, traditional window treatments are relatively useless within the realm of fade protection. Most homeowners like to enjoy the beauty of their view and living in the darkness of tightly shut curtains and draperies is simply not a realistic solution.

Protective coatings for windows came into general use about 40 years ago, as collectors and curators noted with alarm that the sun's rays could damage and even destroy all types of organic material, bleaching the finish on furniture and destroying fabrics, carpeting, paintings, photographs and prints as well. Scientists searched for a method of protection that wouldn't greatly alter the aesthetics of the glass but would help to minimize damage. Now, with advancements in technology, an educated consumer can obtain a professional installation of a sunshield product, eliminating nearly 100% of all damaging ultraviolet rays, which are the leading cause of fading.

In addition to UV radiation, heat (infra-red radiation) and glare (visible light) equally play a role in the fade equation. Visible light and heat are responsible for 25% of overall fading and each can be significantly minimized with the application of a window coating. "By selectively inhibiting the infiltration of ultraviolet, infra-red and visible light, our coatings provide the greatest degree of solar protection and energy management that current technology permits," said Blanc. These state-of-the-art coatings offer superior heat, glare and fade protection while maintaining the beauty and clarity of the original view. In other words, invisible protection can be achieved while providing for optical clarity and accuracy both inside and outside of the home. Panoramas through the glass are preserved and the views are left undisturbed.

This type of protection is an undiscernible preservation tool essential to the future preservation of any fine collection of artwork or interior furnishings.

Protective, ultra-violet window coatings have become the standard in protecting fine furnishings and art collections from sunlight damage. They're also extremely effective at deflecting the sun's summertime heat, as well as containing precious heat during the winter months. The process of diffusion of interior heat through the glass is greatly slowed by the sunshield coating; thus, rooms stay noticeably warmer during the colder weather. With both electric costs and oil at historic highs, energy efficient window coatings can offer tremendous savings on utility costs. "It is very cost-effective insurance that can preserve yesterday's treasures for future generations," said. Blanc.

Sunshield Energy Control Systems, LLC developed a proprietary method of application for protective window coatings 21 years ago and has helped protect residences as well as historical and landmark properties around the world. For additional information on the subject or to speak with an expert in the industry, call Sunshield at (914) 633-5853.

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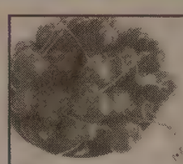

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Dan's HOME Guide

Treillage (continued from page 74)

ish and stylized all-white space was Cecil Beaton's design for the trellised film set of Henry Higgins' mother's house in the movie version of *My Fair Lady*.

My mother was an elementary school teacher and every year her eagerly anticipated sixth grade play featured wildly inventive scenery. A backdrop of trellis paper with a profusion of crepe paper roses and butterflies set the scene for her students' version of *The Secret Garden*. The most fashionable parent in the school asked my mom where she bought the paper, as she thought it would make for lovely wallpaper! Prom catalogues such as Stumpsprom.com or Andersonsevents.com were her vendors of choice. Paper lattice railings in black or white from Promnite.com could also be frugal and fashionable wall borders ready for your embellishment. While paper posies would surely droop and fade, why not adorn your chic and cheap treillage with a collage of decoupage flora and fauna.

In the past year, lavish classicist Juan Pablo Molyneux organized stunning set-pieces showcasing the furnishings of renowned Parisian antiquarians Benjamin and Bernard Steinitz, as well as the collection of tastemaker extraordinaire, antiques dealer Ariane Dandois, for sale at Christie's auctions. Many of the dramatic room settings were achieved with photomurals of noted French buildings as the backdrop, while paper printed with green *trompe l'oeil* treillage arches framed neoclassical statuary, an idea which could be carried through at home to set off a garden statue or wall fountain. At Christie's in New York during the spectacular Dandois sale, lattice-patterned walls made an appealing contrast to formal French furnishings, demonstrating that antiques don't have to be displayed in a room with 18th century carved *boiserie* paneling, but that treillage can add an inviting informality.

Photos Courtesy Accents of France

Designs of trellis wallpaper range from classic criss-cross lattice to bamboo fretwork, and colors vary from vivid to understated, from traditional green on white to groovy vintage-inspired patterns on shiny metallic Mylar. Some trellis wallpaper has a *trompe-l'oeil* effect, while others are fabulously faux, such as the 1950s wallpaper with morning glories and a black bamboo trellis on silver, available at Hannahstreasures.com, a wonderful source for vintage wall coverings. Ballard Designs and Jonathan Adler both sell traditional variants on trellis patterned wallpaper, while Walnut Wallpaper carries the bold, modern Brushed Trellis by influential Australian designer of the 1960s and 70s, Florence Broadhurst. For a magical garden room with an exotic Asian flair, Paul Montgomery Studio also hand-paints muted or vivid, but always atmospheric and devastatingly beautiful, paper wall panels.

In the 1860s, influenced by his medieval-style gardens, British Pre-Raphaelite artist William Morris designed Trellis, his first hand-blocked printed wallpaper. Twining rose vines enliven the geometric grid formed by the trellis, birds perch and peck, and tiny dragonflies flutter. Sanderson Fabrics in England still prints this historic pattern, which would lend a room presence and personality by creating an enchanting enclosed garden.

One of the new classics is Imperial Trellis by acclaimed interior designer Kelly Wearstler, known for her distinctive color palette and impeccable taste. Ubiquitous in popular decorating magazines and on Internet design blogs last year, the Imperial Trellis pattern has often been pictured in green on white. While this is a timeless color combination, the trend-setting wallpaper also comes in white on silver, white on charcoal, white on pale aqua, and a very au courant citrine on white. Like Morris' important design, perhaps this iconic pattern will be printed well over a century from now, too. Formal or funky, treillage is here to stay!

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Dan's HOME Guide

Rugs (continued from page 75)

designers will start the scheme of a room with the rug as an anchor. The colors of the furniture, paint and window treatments are then pulled from the rug to bring the room together.

In the Hamptons, designs tend to be more casual, than, say, Manhattan. Anthony says that on the East End designers and regular buyers often gravitate towards Oriental and Oushak rugs. "People also love Tibetan rugs," he says, "because they work well with Hamptons design."

There are also basic sisal and seagrass rugs that are synonymous with Hamptons design. In the workshop at Mark Anthony Rugs, sisal and seagrass area rugs can be cut and bound to custom sizes. Also, there are blue and white cabana stripe rugs made with woven cotton.

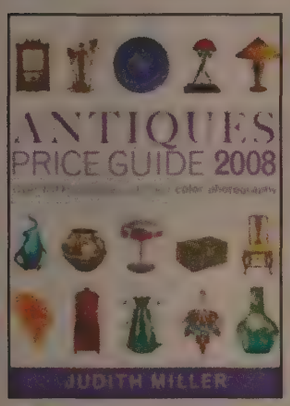
The design and size of the space, the budget and your personal preferences will be your guide in sorting through the seemingly endless options when shopping for a rug. And the best part can be the thrill of the chase – older rugs all have a story. The colors used to make traditional rugs are from the dyes that were available in the region before trains and planes could easily ship these things around. The patterns are what the local rug makers thought were attractive, and each knot was likely to have been made by a person who sat there making knot after knot until the rug was finished. The hand and eye of the craftsman can be seen in every handmade rug.

And one last piece of advice: "Rugs wear from the bottom up, so it's important to put a good padding under it," said Anthony. "A rug will last three or more times as long with a good – not a cheap – layer of padding under it." And, if it's already too late, Mark Anthony Rugs also does repairs.

Books (continued from page 76)

sic antique forms. The rest of the book covers the basics of decorating terminology from architectural details, motifs, lighting, upholstery, wall-covering and window treatments.

The Elements of Style: An Encyclopedia of Domestic Architectural Detail edited by Stephen Calloway, Elizabeth Cromley, and Alan Powers (Firefly Books) is a great reference for architectural styles and details. While the focus is on buildings, these same details are also repeated on furniture and decorative items from the same period and style. The book also offers some historical context for the various styles, which is interesting and helpful to know.



Designing the Hamptons: Portraits of Interiors, edited by Diana Lind (Edizioni Press) is a good resource for inspiration. It's filled with photographs of Hamptons projects by interior designers Thom Filicia, Thomas O'Brien, Jamie Drake, Vincent Wolf, Jonathan Adler and Simon Doonan, among others. In a wide variety of styles – traditional to modern, casual to formal – we see prime examples of elegant design in the Hamptons. From a gilded console table, to Noguchi's akari lighting, to a simple country bench, perusing these photos will generate ideas on how antiques can be used when decorating – even if the project is a bit more low-key than some of the ones featured in the book.

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Dan's HOME Guide

Roses (continued from page 79)

when planted in collective groupings. They produce a sharp, clean, pretty fragrance.

Holland is known for developing the **Centifolia** rose (also called the "cabbage" rose). It evolved in the 17th century. Most of the Centifolia roses come in shades of pink and are prized for their classic rose look and touch, making them prized for flower arrangements. These roses are probably the most cold-hardy roses, and grow well on the East End.

The **Moss** rose was popular with the Victorians. The roses actually date from the 1690s in France. As the name suggests, these roses have a somewhat mossy appearance to their stems and leaflets. One variety, "Old Pink Moss," is considered to be the ancestor of all subsequent Moss roses.

The **Bourbon** rose is named for the Ile Bourbon in the Indian Ocean, where it's said they evolved from a cross between the Damask and China rose. Apparently, seeds were brought to Paris in about 1815 and grew in popularity into the 1830s. In the best varieties, the rose produces a vigorous plant with both beauty and flowers of high fragrance. These plants also have a tendency to rebloom. The colors are typically deep red through pink and white.

While many modern roses have the reputation of requiring significant garden attention, most old roses are reliable for beginners. They are also environmentally friendly, because of their natural resistance to diseases and pests. Most do well in average soil and thrive on organic soil enhancements.

Growing superb antique roses require five ingredients: sun, enhanced soil, good drainage, sufficient water and adequate air circulation. The roses should

be planted in a spot where they will receive at least six hours of sun each day. A good garden soil that is enhanced with compost and manure and cultivated to a depth of about 18 inches works very well for them.

These roses require regular watering, but the real key to success is having soil that provides excellent drainage so the rose will have the water it needs, and the rest will drain away. They also need adequate space to breathe, so they shouldn't be grouped close together.

Most antique roses either don't need pesticides or have an aversion to them. Pesticides and fungicides should be used sparingly. Spring pruning to remove dead and diseased wood may be required. However, in the humid East End environment, some of these roses are subject to blackspot – particularly Bourbon roses.

Beautifully cultivated antique roses, and others, can be seen at the Southampton Rose Society's (SRS) rose garden, located at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. This should be a must-see on everyone's summer visitation list. Nancy Marr, from the SRS, said the six varieties of antique roses are of high interest, including the single blooming *Belle de Crecy R. gallica versicolor* (aka *rosa mundi*)," and *Madame Hardy*. Each of these produces a tough bush covered with early summer blooms. These bushes are also leaf-covered and do not have "bare knees." Three repeat bloomers are also recommended by Marr including – *Souvenir de la Malmaison*, *Comte de Chambord* and *Marchesa Boccella*. All three provide very strong fragrance and do best when sprayed for blackspot on the East End. These bushes also benefit from being pruned to about three feet in height.

You may wonder, given the fact that these old roses bloom for a short period (though some may bloom a second time), why put in all the effort? There are several reasons. The antique roses are truly captivating and provide brilliant blooms and an intoxicating fragrance. They also take care of themselves, with little need for pesticides and fungicides. And, with a long legacy and history, they've enchanted people for generations.

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Pamela Capozzola *Montauk Light*

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Dan's HOME Guide

Soak (continued from page 77)

steel or copper – Urban Archaeology's pride and joy. "Our marble tubs have been a continuous big seller for us," added Shapiro. "We sell three marble tubs a month." Austin Handler, an interior designer in Water Mill, does most of his business on the East End where he runs his company, Mabley Handler Interior Design, with his wife and partner, Jennifer Mabley. "It's all about relaxing out here," says Handler, "The soft colors I use are the most reflective of my client's desire to create a warm and soothing environment in their East End homes. The bathrooms I design are very Zen, very minimalist – all intended to elicit relaxation." When I asked Handler specifically about the best products on the market, he told me about Kohler WaterTiles, which provide the same functionality of side-jets for a spa-like shower but are built into the tiles. "Aesthetically they are pleasing to the eye since they don't stick out like traditional jets and bodysprays," explained Handler. According to Kohler, luxury showers with multiple spray angles are more popular than jetted tubs these days. Kohler's WaterTiles are brass 5" x 5" showerheads designed to blend in with the rest of the tiles. The company also recently introduced the WaterTile Rain ceiling panel, which provides an overhead "downpour" experience.

Blackman in Southampton is another great place for a wide range of shower and bath fixtures. Showroom manager Joseph LaBua discussed the increasing popularity of Air tubs over whirlpools (Jacuzzis). "Air tubs give you a better, therapeutic bath that lasts longer," he explained. "There is more maintenance with whirlpools," he added. Luxury showering is big right now. Thermostatic showers (versus pressure-balanced showers) provide a luxury shower experience if you want maximum flow and volume control. They are also the environmentally correct choice according to the experts. LaBua is noticing many fiberglass and minimalist design choices. "European, stark white, chrome – that's what I am seeing right now," he added.

With the demand for better products, the options for luxury showering and bathing seem endless.

Earthly (continued from page 81)

toothpaste and soap, that have it as their active ingredient. It has an antiseptic effect on the roses and helps to keep their leaves clean. It also keeps the Japanese beetles, aphids and rose chafers away. Old apples that are susceptible to fungus problems will do well with this same combination of neem and Compete, as they are distantly related to the roses.

The other factors in this particular garden's success are the location and airflow. It was built in baking sun, has drip irrigation and there is almost always a breeze. These are the ideal conditions for a rose garden.

After my explanation, the contractor confessed to using an old-fashioned systemic insecticide and fungicide combination. I suggested that it might be time for a change.

What to do now:

Plant Acidanthera murielensis for a late season bloom. The exotic common name of these wonderful flowers is Abyssinian gladiola. They can be tucked 4" down, in between the Alliums, which are just about done blooming. Or wait until after the Delphinium go by the wayside. The Acidantheras are almost fool proof and the grassy iris-like foliage comes up very quickly. Their flower is starry white with a burgundy center that can be used as a cut flower or left to linger in the September garden for its fragrance.

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Have an Opinion?

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Dan's HOME Guide

Pet agree (continued frompage 83)

Above:

This freestanding, solid pine, nail-free gate is designed for large openings 56?_" to 75" wide and 25" to 371/4" high. It's adjustable, sets up fast and folds down for storage

Right:

This handcrafted pet crate looks great in any room – you can keep your dog safe wherever you'd like without having an unattractive pet crate in the living area. The solid pine, water-resistant finish has an easy-to-clean metal floor.

Of course there are some limitations with this piece of furntiture. Clearly, it's not ideal for your Great Dane. I recommend this type of crate be used for small to medium size breeds.

A unique idea in dog crate/furniture is an antique dresser piece that I do have some reservations about. It's not as open and airy as the others, but would not be any more confining than a Vari-Kennel or Pet Taxi plastic crate. However, it certainly has aesthetic appeal and is quite roomy – measuring 35"H x 42"W x 28"D. This would make an ideal solution for those of you that would like to bring your smaller breed dog into your bedroom.

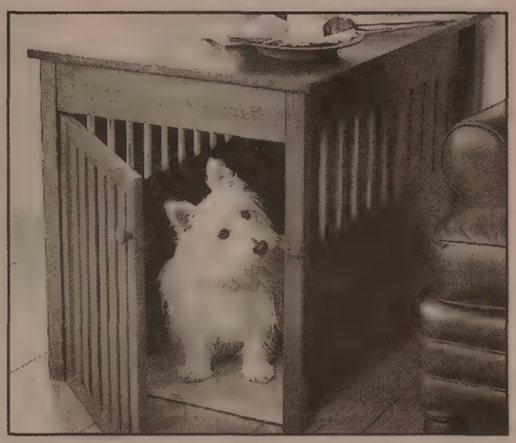
Frontgate's bronze finished barrier provides walk through convenience for you and adds a contemporary accent to your décor. Freestanding barriers are available for openings 27" – 40" wide and 40" to 70" wide. For those Big Kahunas, check out the 38" high-pressure latch gate.

Also, replace that ugly metal crate with a mahogany finish. Luxury Pet Residence features a raised base to protect floors. The base is easily removed for cleaning and the crate pad is made from ergonomic, washable micro-fiber. I think this one looks good with almost any furnishings in your home or office.

Bay Isle Collection Wicker Crates from MidWest have exclusive window openings on the sides, as well as the back panel to provide proper ventilation and visibility. The attractive square pattern accent weave looks great just about anywhere.

MidWest also offers machine washable beds that are comfortable, durable, easy to clean and stain resistant, and are also wonderful to use in crates.

As with all other canine related subjects, the general rule is that not all things apply to all dogs. So with that in mind, I urge you once again to do your homework as I have done mine and make sure that



the products you use are a good match for your dog. If your canine family member is a chewer, I do not recommend a tempting chewable wicker or wood crate. If your dog is a full grown Rotti, Mastiff or even a bouncing bundle of retriever, I would not choose a more confined enclosure meant for much smaller and milder mannered breeds.

In many homes, a gate or kennel confinement is necessary, but may cause a conflict with your interior design. We must keep our dogs safe, train them to adhere to the conditions of the human habitat and to add to the mix, we want to keep close to us at all times. Fashionable dog products are a way to bridge the gap between person style and canine contentment.

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Dan's HOME Guide

Fountains (continued from page 82)

el guide, "water issues in a very naïve manner" from the bronze statue of a cherubic child. According to legend, the ingenious imp saved the city by putting out a fire with the handiest means. A sense of humor, after all, is paramount in the bedroom.

Your Hamptons cottage may not be situated on coveted oceanfront property, but with a fountain burbling and plashing just outside your bedroom, the sounds of water will still soothe you to sleep. Or, bring the calming murmur of running water home with a fountain in your urban flat! Even if you're not fortunate enough to have picturesque views from your bedroom windows, you can create focal points with fountains – vistas with visual impact.

One of Southampton's fabled estates, The Orchard, planned by noted architect Stanford White, featured the playful "Frog Fountain," with a laughing child hopping through spurts of water from tiny frogs. A carefree moment in a stately garden enhanced by statuary, the charming fountain was designed by American sculptor Janet Scudder, who has an eye for classical Renaissance sculpture. While the absolutely delightful "Frog Fountain" would be a truly enchanting addition to any garden, Ms. Scudder had the horror of creating too many reproductions, so one of the only places you can still view the piece is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Still, even a singular bronze or stone frog spraying water would add a touch of puckish personality to your smallish yard. You needn't have a large fountain to create a bit of interest and draw the eye to a shady nook or sun-dappled spot.

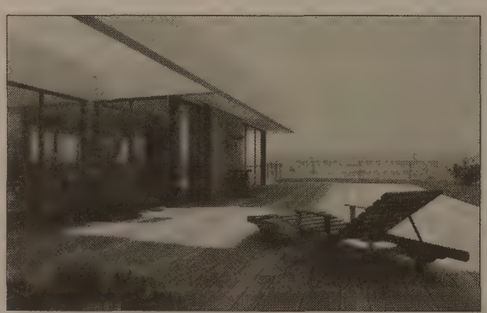
Photo by S. Galardi

Merman fountain from the Place de la Concorde (Urban Archaeology)

In addition, the author of *Fountains of Morpheus* introduces a novel argument for installing a fountain, saying, "It is a sovereign preventative of that listening at keyholes and behind curtains which has caused so much trouble to the human race." You might be a titan of business secretly plotting a corporate takeover in endless bi-coastal conversations from your bed. Or, perhaps you're a frazzled parent lying there conferring on whether to ship a troublesome teen to military school. In either case, something that muffles sounds so that snoops can't hear is utterly invaluable. You won't need audio jammers with a melodious fountain thwarting your domestic detective or nosy neighbors.

If the peaceful, splashing sounds also negate the need for Ambien, Sonesta, or Rozerem, that's all the better. Surely, a fountain is far more functionally decorative than an electronic machine playing authentic or natural ocean or rain sounds.

Admittedly, as per the perennially trendy and somewhat draconian decorating tool of Feng Shui, you shouldn't put a fountain in the bedroom. According to the tenets of this ancient art and science of balancing energies in a space, water introduces the element of worry. Only if you've installed one of those festive wedding-hall features, a champagne fountain, as a soporific at your bedside table, would a fountain be worrisome, though fun at first!



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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 116 Benefits – pg. 93

Day by Day – pg. 93 Kids' Events – pg. 99 Movies – pg. 103

Nightlife – pg. 105

BENEFITS

HAMPTONS HOUSE TOUR – 6/20 – Breakfast at 10 a.m. Tours from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. $150. To benefit the Kips Bay Boys and Girls Club. 718-893-8600 ext. 245

A DAY OF SHOPPING – 6/20 – Cocktail reception from 4-8 p.m. A portion of your purchase will be donated to Camp Good Grief. At Jimmy's, 167 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7080.

ON THE BAY LAWN PARTY & AUCTION – 6/20 – 6-8 p.m. To benefit Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth. At The Southampton Inn. 631-665-2300.

ARF GARDEN TOUR – 6/21 – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cocktail reception from 4-6 p.m. Tour $75. Tour and cocktail party $175. To benefit The Animal Rescue Fund. 631-537-0400 ext. 215.

ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE – 6/21 – Cocktails from 6-7:30 p.m. Dinner and live auction from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dancing and entertainment from 9:30-11 p.m. To benefit the Retreat Domestic Violence Services. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-329-4398.

CARIBBEAN DAZE – 6/21 – Cocktails and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and dancing at 8 p.m. Will benefit the South Fork Natural History Museum & Nature Center. At SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735

SOLSTICE: A SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM – 6/21 – Cocktails and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and dancing at 8 p.m. To benefit the Group for the East End. At Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 183 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 212-245-6570 ext. 19 or 16.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY COCKTAIL PARTY – 6/22 – 4-7 p.m. Celebrating the life of Bobby Van. Profits benefit the restoration of the Nathaniel Rogers House. At The Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

HAMPTONS GOLF CLASSIC – 6/23 – To benefit the Make-a-Wish Foundation. At the Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club, Westhampton. 212-967-6900.

AN EVENING AT WOLFFER ESTATE – 6/25 – 6-8 p.m. Wines, food, music and raffle. Dan Rattiner will be on hand to sign copies of his new book. To benefit the Parrish Art Museum. $35 for Parrish members. $45 for non-members. Located at 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack, 631-283-2118 ext. 49.

PICK OF THE WEEK

GILBERTO GIL – 6/21 – 8 p.m. Tickets are $135/$115/$95. At the WHBPAC, 76 Main St., 631-288-1500.

FRIDAY, 20

FRIDAY MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY – 6/20 – 2 p.m. May focus on Julie Andrews. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

AUTHORS ROUND TABLE DINNER SERIES – 6/20 – 6 p.m. T.J. Parsell, author of *Dirty Words: A Literary Encyclopedia of Sex*. At Alison Restaurant, 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

FILM AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 6/20 – *The Bucket List*. 6:30 p.m. At 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

GUILD HALL SEASON OPENER – 6/20 – Cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner at 8 p.m. Christine Ebersole and Billy Stritch take the stage at 9 p.m. $200 and $500. At East Hampton Point. 631-324-0806.

SHANGHAI MOON – 6/20-22, 24-26 – 8 p.m. Friday through Saturday and Mon. through Thurs. as well as a 2 p.m. show on Wednesday and 4 p.m. on Sat. 7 p.m. on Sunday. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

WH STUDIO – 6/20-22 – Ashley Turner. Womenshealthmag.com/studio. Located at 5 Windmill Ln., Southampton. 800-305-4618.

SATURDAY, 21

SAFE BOATING COURSE – 6/21 – 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. $45. At Westhampton Beach High School, Lilac Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1748.

BOOK SIGNING– 6/21 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Janet Berg. At Eastport Books 'n Brew.

THE 75TH – 6/21 – 1-2 p.m. A play about a 75th high school reunion. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

BOOK LAUNCH – 6/21 – 1-3 p.m. Katie Lee Joel's cookbook *The Comfortable Table*. At Ylgal Azrouel boutique, 700 Montauk Highway, Water Mill.

JACKIE ROGERS BOUTIQUE OPENING – 6/21 – 4-7 p.m. At 50 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

BOOK HAMPTON AUTHOR READINGS – 6/21 – Victoria Lustbader at 5 p.m. in Southampton, 91 Main St. Marie Brenner at 5 p.m. in Amagansett, 160 Montauk Highway. Jane Green at 7 p.m. in Amagansett.

GILBERTO GIL – 6/21 – 8 p.m. Tickets are $135/$115/$95. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., 631-288-1500.

SUNDAY, 22

WATERCOLOR CLASSES – 6/22 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. $45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 6/22 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

SPRINGS DAY – 6/22 – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Celebrate Springs culture with free musical performances, puppet show, pottery throwing demonstrations, and art on display. These events will be held at the Surface Library Gallery, Ashawagh Hall, Springs General Store and the Pollack-Krasner House.

POETRY READING – 6/22 – 4 p.m. Pulitzer Prize winner Philip Schultz. At the Guild Hall Boots Lamb Education Center, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806 ext. 24.

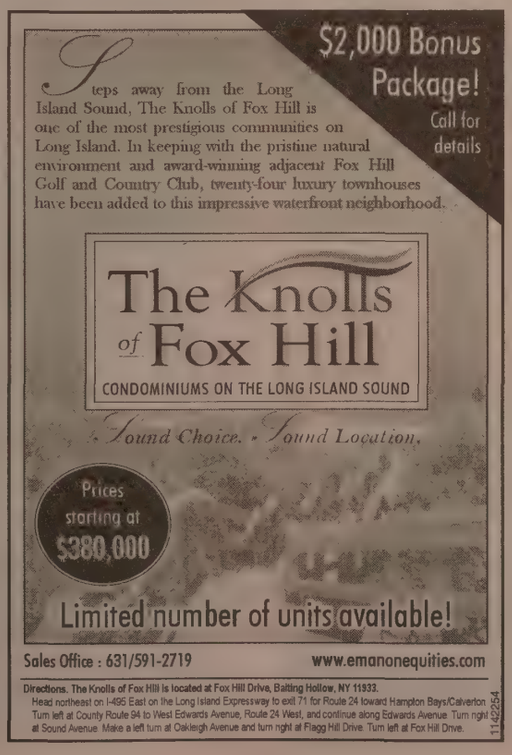
HOWIE MANDEL – 6/22 – 8 p.m. Tickets are $150/$125/$100. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., 631-288-1500.

MONDAY, 23

PHILOSOPHY CLASS – 6/23 – 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PIANOFEST SEASON OPENER – 6/23 – 5-7 p.m. At the Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-329-0530.

(continued on the page 99)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Steps away from the Long Island Sound, The Knolls of Fox Hill is one of the most prestigious communities on Long Island. In keeping with the pristine natural environment and award-winning adjacent Fox Hill Golf and Country Club, twenty-four luxury townhouses have been added to this impressive waterfront neighborhood.
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Head northeast on I-495 East on the Long Island Expressway to exit 71 for Route 24 toward Hampton Bays/Calverton. Turn left at County Route 94 to West Edwards Avenue, Route 24 West, and continue along Edwards Avenue. Turn right at Sound Avenue. Make a left turn at Oakleigh Avenue and turn right at Flagg Hill Drive. Turn left at Fox Hill Drive.
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer is in full swing and the sales are far and few between until after the Fourth of July. However, new inventory is filling up the shelves with some great new and unique fashions, accessories and home furnishings. Let's do some summer shopping!

Accents on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays are having an outdoors sale of featured items with a cool 20% off. On the agenda are: a cool green outdoor pool table, a hot sleek stainless steel convection grill and a hammock to relax on at the end of the day. The offer is over on June 30. Maybe a belated Father's Day gift is in order?

Have you been to **Wish Clothiers** located at 87 Jobs Lane in Southampton yet? Well you should know that this shop gets new merchandise just about every week, just in time for the weekend there's always fresh new merchandise on the hangers. There are Toms shoes, Vanitas, Torn, Lauren Moshi, Stella and Jamie, Tylie Malibu, Aristocrat premium denim, Fidelity denim, Riller and Fount and the hot new dress line from J. Brand jeans. Call Jocelyn at 631-942-7970 for any questions you might have about her new trendy merchandise.

If you miss your piano, can't pack it and take it with you for your Hamptons getaway retreat, you can rent one. **The Piano Barn**, pianobarn.com has anything you need in pianos. They buy, sell, rent, move and tune and have a piano rental/rent to own plan for your convenience. Look for Steinway, Yamaha, Kawai, players and so much more. The showroom is in East Hampton and is open on Saturday and Sunday and daily by appointment. Call 631-324-8655 for information.

Bridgehampton's **Glorioso's** located on Main Street is stuffed to the rafters with all new inventory just in time for summer madness. Look for beautiful dresses, tops, pants, shorts, shawls, hats, and hand-made jewelry for every occasion including weddings. Glorioso's is also located at Gurney's Inn in Montauk with her exciting merchandise.

Head for **Bellhaus** on Montauk Highway in Wainscott for the Lavender Sale that offers 40% off on clothing and accessories. Don't miss this one!

Rumrunner Home on Hampton Road in Southampton and Main Street in East Hampton is having a sale on the solid teak sun lounger and the Ascott solid teak dining set. The prices on both these item are unbelievable and they are flying out the door.

Livable Home, Montauk

If you are headed to **Gurney's Inn** in Montauk for a little fun in the sun, be sure to check out the **Spa Shop** and the renowned Hamptons Resort and Spa. The products: Emergin C, the trusted cosmoceutical line used in many of Gurney's top spa treatments and available for purchase, have recently revamped and reformulated its entire collection of products. Now paraben-free, without any synthetic dyes or fragrance and packaged with eco-friendly paper, this eco-chic line still promises medical grade results while being healthier for your skin and the environment. Some of their top products available at Gurney's Spa Shop or at emerginC.com are: emerginC vitamin C serum – $75, emerginC multi-vitamin + retinol serum – $79, emerginC d-red day-time emulsion – $69.50, emerginC triple threat peel – $85, and emerginC earth – with bio-active phytelene minerals – $78.

In Montauk at **Livable Home**, "a lifestyle store for the stylishly inclined" located at 6 South Elmwood Avenue (with the yellow and white striped awning); look for unique and eclectic gifts and accessories for all occasions. One item in particular that I fell head over heals for are the whimsical melamine dinner plates inspired by the sea are dishwasher safe and just perfect for entertaining al fresco. They aren't your mother's melamine for sure! The set of four "Sea Life" are very affordable at $38. And you can also purchase the color coordinated dessert plates with other sea creatures on them at $30.When you enter this shop; you will be pleasantly surprised how much merchandise is available to suit your very own lifestyle. For more info call Adrienne at the shop at: 631- 23-5556. Check the website at livablehomestore.com to get a look!

Until next week. Ciao and happy summer shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and at newkids@danspapers.com. I would love to hear all about it!

AUTO CLASSIC

SECOND CHANCE CORRAL

After our successful auction last weekend, the following cars are still looking for Good, caring homes :-

Quintessential '50s styling - 1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere in great, original condition. **$9,950.00**

"Stately as a galleon" - superbly maintained, two-owner 1979 ROLLS ROYCE Silver Shadow. **$16,500.00**

The right Hamptons statement - 1995 MERCEDES BENZ SL500, silver/black leather; Low miles. **$17,500.00**

The cutest Mustang forerunner - 1963 FORD Falcon Futura, red with white power top in exquisite condition. **$22,500.00**

The biggest, most luxurious JAGUAR ever - 1963 Mark X superbly restored with acres of wood veneer and soft parchment leather; one of very few built with 4-speed manual transmission with overdrive. **$25,000.00**

Restored to perfection - 1956 FORD F100 Pick-up with full documentation. **$32,500.00**

12-cylinder sophistication at a "basic transportation" price - the finest FERRARI 400i coupe I have ever seen in elegant dark blue with parchment leather. 29,000 pampered miles. **$39,500.00**

First of the classic 'Birds - 1955 FORD Thunderbird superbly restored in red with both (white) tops. **$47,500.00**

Magnum-mobile - 1988 FERRARI 328GTSi in Ferrari red with the 'targa' roof; live the legend for **$49,500.00**

Just add Suzanne Sommers - 1957 FORD Thunderbird in triple white with porthole hardtop just restored to perfection. **$59,500.00**

Clearly, you have arrived - 2001 ROLLS ROYCE Corniche, the most beautifully styled and rarest of the Corniches; black with saddle leather. Magnificent. **$159,500.00**

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Local Shih Tzu Shows You How to Walk a Dog

By Tricia Rayburn

The life of a Sag Harbor shih tzu is a life of leisure most people would love to call their own. Strolls through the neighborhood, curbside visits with canine neighbors, hours-long naps on a velvet cushioned bed and chicken-flavored treats galore are all part of a typical day's work. Some days, there's window-shopping in East Hampton or hanging with the family in Bridgehampton. Most days, though, there's just a lot of lounging. This is why – every now and then – the parents of a Sag Harbor shih tzu need to get the paws moving.

That was the plan when we took Murphy, our cute-as-a-button pampered puffball, to the Springs Dog Park recently. It was a gloriously sunny day, and even though we had a variety of holiday activities to choose from (mostly involving barbequed hot dogs or hamburgers, of which Murph is a fan), we decided to kick it up a notch. Take it to the next level. Go outward bound.

We'd heard about the Springs Dog Park and knew it was a hot spot for local pooches and their parents. I'd even read a few weeks before that it was where East Hampton resident Philip Schultz first learned he'd won the Pulitzer for poetry, as he was spending some QT with pup Penelope. Now, we figured that Murph, having experienced more varieties of sidewalk than grass, was going to be easily impressed. Given the buzz, and as his parents, we had pretty high expectations. And much like Schultz must've felt on the day the good news was delivered, we were not disappointed.

Things got off to a bumpy start – literally. After turning onto the park entrance off of Three Mile Harbor Road, our trusty Prius navigated a veritable minefield of crater-sized potholes. (Be forewarned: If you don't have 4WD, you'll want to take your time upon approach. The good news is that the road is slated to be repaired, thanks to the CPF.) Fortunately, the destination was worth the challenging journey. Successfully reaching the gate sans flat tire, ample parking awaited us. Murph leapt out of the car, and booked it to the park gate. (At this point it should be noted that despite his little legs and luxe lifestyle, the Sag Harbor shih tzu can run. He may not get as far as quickly as bigger breeds, but it's certainly not for lack of energy or enthusiasm).

Photo by Tricia Rayburn

Curly tail flapping and tiny nose pointed skyward, Murphy sprinted down the dirt path, stopping only for quick sniffs. Unwilling to lose sight of him in patches of taller flora and fauna, we kept him on a long leash, but parents of bigger dogs will be thrilled to know that perhaps the park's best feature is that it's completely fenced in. It's a playground of open field, flowers and trees, offering pets – and owners – the chance to run and play without restraint. And even if, like us, you don't venture from the wide dirt trail, you'll still get a good dose of the great outdoors. The trail makes a long, 30-minute loop, which offers lovely, New England-esque scenery, and connects where it begins, at the parking area gate.

In addition to unabashed freedom in a pretty, natural setting, the park offers several other perks. User-friendly waste stations, consisting of metal scoopers and plastic barrels, line the trail. A long "Dog Log," carved with "Molly," "Rusty," and dozens of other names, marks the trail's halfway point, and serves as a testament to the park's many happy visitors. For parents, a picnic table by the trail's entrance provides a nice snacking spot. The park also welcomes hikers, bikers, runners, birdwatchers, photographers, and stargazers, whether they're accompanied by dogs or not.

A few tips. Temperatures neared 80 degrees during our visit, and it was hot. The trail's return trip is shaded, but the first half is in direct sunlight, so lather on the SPF and bring enough water for everyone. Also, depending on where you let your dog play, you'll want to take all the precautions you normally would when hanging outside on the tick-thick East End – light-colored clothing, socks, etc. – and thoroughly check you and yours over upon departure. Lastly, be sure to clean off the car's backseat for the long ride home – regardless of how much energy he comes with, your pooch will be pooped by the time you leave.

That is, if the Sag Harbor shih tzu's any indication, anyway.

Springs Park is located on Three Mile Harbor Road, just past East Hampton Point. For more information, call (631) 324-2417.

Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

Paumanok Path...Continued

Last week's column began at Laurel Valley and left off at the unpaved portion of Middle Line Highway where the trail runs to the left around a sturdy fence and onto a driveway that opens up to Brick Kiln Road. From here, cross over Brick Kiln Road just south of where it bends and intersects with Stony Hill Road. Look for the opening of the trail continuing east, directly opposite the opening of the driveway marked Middle Line Highway. A short distance after crossing the road, the trail passes a vandalized historical survey marker.

Note the yellow owl blazes after the trail cuts across a dirt driveway. If you followed these blazes, they would take you to the beautiful Mulvihill Preserve that can also be accessed further south on Brick Kiln Road. Continuing east, beech and dogwood mix with the oak, and high bush blueberry and red maple indicate the proximity of wetlands. The trail tread here is stable and a comfortable surface on which to walk. The trail comes out onto a driveway that you should follow down and straight across to Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike. The house address at the end of the driveway says Middle Line Highway. Be careful crossing this road! The trail continues between a residence and along the left side of Sagg Industries. Walk to the left of the parking lot, across a small grassy area. The trail runs along the left side of a chain-link fence. The oak canopy is sparse and the brush layer is a lush green. There are blueberry blossoms aplenty so if all goes well this fall we could see a nice bumper crop. Cut diagonally across the Sag Harbor railroad spur, onto the Sprig Tree Trail. This trail runs parallel to the old railroad bed between Long Pond and Little Long Pond. At a "Y" intersection bear right and cross over the spur again, then turn left onto the LIPA Right of Way. After a short distance, the trail bears left into the woods, taking the hiker parallel to the ROW, on a boat ramp access road. Where this trusty road opens to Widow Gavitts Road, turn left. At the end of Widow Gavitts Road turn right onto Sagg Road. Careful, this is another fast moving road. On the left side of the road, there is a post with a white blaze marking the opening to the trail.

Thomas Bentivegna and his friends belong to the Greater Long Island Runners Group (GLIRC.org)

The PP enters the woods though a narrow corridor. After walking a pleasant section of trail, a left turn takes you onto the LIPA ROW. Be alert for where another trail cuts across the ROW. A not very sturdy turn blaze has miraculously remained standing for the last couple of years, showing where the PP turns left onto the blue-blazed Toyland Loop. We are now headed away from Toyland, a place of wooden ramps that some mountain bikers enjoy using. From here, a small arc of trail takes the hiker from the ROW to cross over Town Line Road. Where the trail splits, bear left. We are in East Hampton now, where the turn blazes are upside down L's, and most of the blazing for the rest of this hike is very easy to follow, thanks to the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society.

Bear right onto the freshly blazed, yellow Miller's Ground Loop. You will now see both yellow and white rectangular blazes marking the trail. East Hampton Trails Preservation Society is installing check dams and waterbars to address all the unfortunate damage to the trail from illegal ATV use. A right turn takes the hiker off of the loop. Now we are following just the white rectangular blazes of the PP. Cross over Wainscott Northwest Road, a lot of pitch pine is mixed with the oak trees here, and the trail passes a large glacial erratic. Brush and grass need to be cut back, but the tread condition is improved since last year. After a while, the lovely quiet is intruded upon by road noise.

As I approach Route 114, I can see my car waiting for us in the parking area on the other side of the road. We have arrived at the southern terminus of the 6.5-mile long Northwest Path. On our next hike, we'll walk a section of the path where we'll see the freshly re-painted yellow triangular blazes of the Northwest Path below the standard white rectangles of the PP. Stay tuned!

To find more walks on Long Island visit litlc.org

Hampton Jitney Spring Schedule *Effective Thurs., May 1 through Fri., July 4, 2008*

To Manhattan — Montauk Line

Westbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only June Only	Fri & Sat May Fri, Sat & Mon June	Sat Only June Only	Mon thru Fri SH,MA* Only Sat & Sun	Mon thru Sat May 7 Days June	Mon thru Fri SH,MA* Only Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun, Mon & Fri May Sun thru Fri June	7 Days	7 Days	Fri Only June Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun thru Fri	7 Days	W Sun Only	■ 7 Days	W Sun Only May Sun & Mon June	W Sun Only	7 Days	W 7 Days	W Sat thru Mon May Fri thru Mon June 7 Days	W Sun Only June Only	W Sun Only May Sat & Sun June
Montauk	—	—	—	4:30	—	—	6:30	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:45	—	9:30
Napeague	—	—	—	4:35	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:50	—	9:35
Amagansett	—	—	—	4:50	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	—	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:05	9:50
East Hampton	—	—	—	5:00	5:55	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	—	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15	9:15	10:00
Wainscott	—	—	—	5:05	6:00	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20	—	10:05
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30■	5:00	—	6:05	—	8:15	—	10:00
Bridgehampton	—	—	—	5:10	6:05	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	8:30	9:30	10:15
Water Mill	—	—	—	5:15	6:10	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	—	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35	10:20
Southampton	4:00	4:45	5:15	5:20*	6:25	7:00*	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45	10:30
Manorville	4:20	5:10	—	5:45*	6:50	7:25*	7:55	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55		5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	9:10	—	10:55
Airport Connection	5:35	6:35	6:45	7:15	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	10:35	11:35	12:20
Manhattan	5:45	6:45	7:00	7:25	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:45	11:45	12:30

To The Hamptons — Montauk Line

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only June Only	Fri & Sat May Fri, Sat & Mon June	Sat Only June Only	7 Days	Sat Only	Mon thru Sat 7 Days June	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun, Mon & Fri May Sun thru Fri June	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only June Only	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	‡ Sun thru Thurs	Fri Only	Fri & Sat	♦ 7 Days	Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Fri Only	Thur & Fri	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only	7 Days
Manhattan / 64th St.	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00
Manhattan / 59th St.	6:35	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
Airport Connection	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	3:55	4:25	5:25	—	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
Manorville	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	6:45‡		7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:00	6:20‡	7:10‡		7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25‡	6:05	6:25‡	7:15‡		7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
Bridgehampton	9:15	10:15	10:45	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:15	6:35‡	7:25‡		7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	—	—	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	—	6:40‡	—		7:50	—	—	9:20■	9:50	10:20	—	11:50	—	—
Wainscott	9:20	10:20	—	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	—	4:20	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	7:30‡			—	8:20	—	—	—	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50
East Hampton	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:50‡	6:30	6:50‡	7:40‡		7:50	—	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	12:00	12:30	2:00
Amagansett	9:40	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	6:00‡	6:40	7:00‡	7:50‡		8:00	—	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	12:10	12:40	2:10
Napeague	9:55	10:55	—	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	8:00‡		8:10	—	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	—	12:25	—	2:25
Montauk	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:00	7:20‡	8:10‡		8:20	—	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	—	12:30	—	2:30

To Manhattan — Westhampton Line

Westbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru May Fri	7 Days June	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Fri	7 Days	Sun & Mon	7 Days	W Sun Only	W Sat thru Mon May Fri thru Mon June 7 Days Beg Tue 6/24
Hampton Bays	5:05	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30
East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35
Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
Airport Connection	7:15	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:25	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons — Westhampton Line

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri thru Mon May 7 Days June	Mon thru Sat May 7 Days June	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

HAMPTON JITNEY RIDER ALERT

CELL PHONE POLICY: All phones must be turned off. Urgent calls only; limited to a total of 3 minutes.

ALL LUGGAGE: Must have ID tag. HJ liability maximum $250. All checked luggage and packages are subject to search.

RESERVATIONS Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation; please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare.

TICKETS AND PAYMENT Payment on board may be by cash, ticket, credit card; or by check if you are an Express Club member and have your membership card with you. American Express, Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards may be used for payment only if the credit card is on board with the passenger. Open (unreserved) tickets, including Value Pack ticket books, can be purchased at the Omni desk in Southampton, through our accounting office or online.

Trip availability is subject to change — always call or refer to our website to confirm schedule.

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN SERVICE: Beginning Friday, May 23rd. Details coming soon.

Trip Notes

Select trips have letters or symbols above them. The following defines the codes.

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B The "Bonacker" Non-stop service to and from NYC and East Hampton, available Eastbound Friday.

Montauk Line- These trips guarantee Sag Harbor passengers will never be required to transfer prior to their arrival.

■ These trips do not include Sag Harbor on Friday (Eastbound) and Sunday (Westbound).

‡ These trips arrive approximately 20 minutes earlier on Saturday and Sunday.

♦ This trip will not go to Napeague and Montauk on Tuesday and Wednesday.

W These trips drop off on the Westside. See Westbound trip notes for stop locations. (listed above).

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Classic Cars With Bob Gelber

In Praise of Diesel

I have a conspiracy theory regarding the lack of development and use of diesel engines in American cars, but first let's go back a little over one hundred years in history. At the dawn of the motorcar age, a bright young Bavarian fellow, Rudolf Diesel, filed a patent for his new invention, which he proudly called the diesel engine. During the engine's development, Rudolf was almost killed when one of the engines exploded, but he persisted and was the first to prove that fuel could be ignited by utilizing the extremely high compression of air and did not need an electrical spark like the other internal compression engines of the time. In 1898 he was granted a patent for his revolutionary engine.

Rudolf Diesel became a millionaire, and during his lifetime saw his engine concept used in every form of transportation. My conspiracy theory begins as far back as 1913, the year Rudolf Diesel's life ended when he mysteriously disappeared from a ship that was heading to England where he was to discuss further use of his engine design with various manufacturers. His death remains a mystery to this day. Is this where the conspiracy began?

Fast forward to the present. My own experience with diesel engines is both good and bad. Years ago, the only diesel cars I had any experience with were the amazingly sluggish 1980s Mercedes Benz diesel models, the 240 and 300D series of sedans. They were as strong as tanks, but unfortunately, they were as slow as tanks. They were terrifically noisy at idle when cold, but quieted down somewhat when they warmed up. All in all, I always found their behavior as automobiles very un-Mercedes like. As we all know, during that period, virtually every taxicab in Europe was a Mercedes 240 diesel four door. They were known for their 500,000-mile longevity and frugal fuel consumption. Note: The newly designed diesel engines of today are much more powerful and civilized.

My other experience with a diesel engine is quite personal, because I use it as an auxiliary engine in my 1984 sailboat. I love this engine. It's a little three

cylinder Japanese made Yanmar. Nothing ever goes wrong with it. It's 24 years old, has only 27 horsepower, burns no oil, starts every time and runs like a Swiss, er, Japanese, er, Bavarian watch. Also, let me tell you a little secret, most sailors of larger boats are very dependent on motors. Even though my boat is powered by the wind, I really can't do without that little Yanmar. I can't even get in and out of the dock without it. By the way, the Yanmar engine has become the gold standard of diesel engines for sailboats. It seems virtually every sailboat made in the world is powered by a Yanmar diesel.

Speaking of diesel and boats, did you know that all United States naval vessels, if not atomic powered, are diesel powered? In fact, virtually every boat in the world over, say, fifty feet, is diesel powered. Every large truck, every locomotive and many electrical plants are diesel powered. Obviously, there are applications to be gleaned from this century-old invention.

There are really two very important advantages to the diesel engine – longevity and fuel consumption. Most diesel engines are more heavily built than their gasoline engine counterparts. They have to be in order to withstand the internal stresses of high compression. They are frugal because diesel engines are much more efficient than their gasoline counterparts, and diesel fuel produces more BTU power than gasoline. Add the fact that they are stronger built engines, and you have an engine that, traditionally, has a longer life. The little Yanmar has a lifespan of 10,000 hours, which translates to 500,000 car miles. Most large new diesel truck engines have a warranty life of 500,000 miles, some even a million.

So where are the diesel cars in America? Why are none even being planned? They are certainly simpler cars than the overly complicated hybrids that are being hyped to the public. Only a few from Volkswagen and Mercedes are in the marketplace. There are none from an American carmaker. Ah ha, now here's my conspiracy theory. Big business – meaning the fuel companies, car companies and insurance companies – don't want them here. The big three auto makers don't want them because they would have to gear up to make those expensive engines that might last too long. The oil companies are against them because most of their gas stations don't have the extra fuel tanks for storage, plus they do not have the refining capacity to produce large amounts of diesel fuel. Insurance companies are against them because it would probably mean smaller cars, better fuel mileage and more driving, possibly leading to more insurance claims.

However, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. Rumor has it that next year Honda and Subaru will be bringing excellent two liter diesel engines to the U.S. for some of their models. My idea for a real 75-mile per gallon car would be a small lightweight car with a supercharged three-cylinder diesel engine of about 750cc mated to a small electric motor. This hybrid vehicle could produce about 125 horsepower, enough to accelerate with any traffic and reach one hundred miles per hour. What more do you need? Fifty percent of vehicles sold in all of Europe are diesels. Seventy percent of vehicles on the autoroutes of France are diesels. My wife remarked, after reading this article, that some dark dawn I might find an engine in our bed.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Go Fish

Save the Sharks?

The local fishing tournaments started last week. The biggest one on Father's Day weekend was Montauk's Star Island Shark Tournament. The heaviest shark caught by an angler on the *Reel Crazy* was a 353-pound thresher, which won a $4000 prize for the captain and crew. The *Why Knot* had a 298-pound thresher ($2500 prize). In the blue shark division, the prize-winning fish caught on the *My Mate* was 264 pounds ($3000), and second-place *Breakaway* had a 250-pound blue ($2000). For the mako division, first place went to the boat *Predator* with a 241 pounder ($5000), second place went to *Lady Fin* with a 230-pound mako ($2500), and third place went to the boat *Blue Fin* with a 220-pound mako ($1500).

Last Thursday, the Humane Society of the United States took out a full-page ad on the last page of *The East Hampton Star's* first section with the headline "Shark Tournaments Are Shameful." The Society feels the tournaments are "cruel spectacles that add to the devastation of shark populations and ocean ecosystems," and they asked local food banks not to accept donations of shark meat from tournaments. What is your opinion?

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle Shop, in Montauk, had a striped bass tournament last weekend. Surfcaster George Lang won with a 38.48-pound striper and son Brian Lang, not entered in the tournament, landed a 52.72-pound striper. Anglers on the *Viking Star* caught loads of keeper-size fluke and porgies last weekend as did clients on the *Lazy Bones* and *Miss Montauk*. All fishing people on Montauk party and charter boats had good catches, and Montauk surfcasters landed striped bass weighing up to 50 pounds with live eels.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop weighed in an 11-pound fluke caught at the Ruins in Gardiner's Bay and some sea bass weighing up to four pounds (sweet, white-fleshed fish which are delicious to eat!). Harvey tells me there are many cocktail-sized bluefish around Gardiner's Island.

Capt. Don Kaye, a Shinnecock Bay guide, went outside the inlet and ran into loads of bluefish chasing bait. He also saw a 15-foot basking shark. Scott of East End Bait & Tackle in Hampton Bays weighed in a 45-pound striped bass caught with live bunker near the Ponquogue Bridge. Scott says the fluke bite in the ocean was slow last week, but he did weigh in a 9.5-pound fluke caught off the Castle on live killies.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports weakfish still at Jessups Neck and in the western parts of the Peconic bays, and striped bass are being caught in the north and south Race areas off Robin's Island. There are fluke in the waters off Jessups and some at Cedar Point, and bluefish are being caught at Long Beach during sunrise and sunset hours.

Linda at Jamesport Bait & Tackle weighed in a 23-inch fluke and told me many bluefish are in the north and south Race chasing bunker. Steve of Wego Fishing Station, Southhold, reports many bluefish in all Peconic bays and fluke off the old oyster factory area. Steve also weighed in a 14-pound weakfish.

– Rich Firstenberg (yeoldesalt@aol.com)

JUST FOR KIDS

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Jump is Great (gulp!) Family Entertainment

Family entertainment. Now there's an oxymoron. Usually when I see a show or film promoted that way, it makes me think that it's probably too general for our 5-year-old, over his head, or both and that I will hate it.

So I won't describe *Jump* at the Union Square Theater as family entertainment. But I will say that my son, myself and his two middle-aged godfathers were totally engaged and laughed out loud at least a dozen times during the smart, funny, brilliantly performed 90-minute show.

There are many things to applaud about *Jump*, starting with the actors – or shall I call them gymnasts? Comedians? Mimists? Martial artists? Acrobats? Yes. All of the above. An acting teacher once told me that you must love the character you're portraying. These actors must have been in one big love-fest. There was no winking at the audience (except when it was a deliberate break of the fourth wall). They took their roles seriously – in a comedic way – and with Olympian gymnastic skill.

The show is about a Korean family that experiences two dramatic events: a marriage proposal and attempted robbery. Strangely, both of these incidents are sufficient reason for the family to show off their martial arts skills with obviously fake swords, sticks, chukkas and enormous mallets. But the fun starts before the stage show begins. An "old man" ambled down the aisle and coerces an able-bodied audience member to carry him on his back. Then he chose a woman to push him the last step onto the stage. The immediate audience participation sets the stage for a show where there is much give and take.

Not that *Jump* needs to reach out and touch its audience. The show itself is (and I hate this word) awesome. The acrobatics are fantastic and, unlike seeing a circus act in an enormous space, the Union Square is a more intimate theatre so the audience is in close proximity to the actors. Very exciting.

In addition to the martial arts and acrobatic displays, *Jump* opens the door to a variety of theatrical traditions. The old man, who returns throughout the show during scene/costume changes, evokes classic European clowns/mimes who communicate through physicality. There are nods to modern dance and even ballet, theatre of the ridiculous and Three-Stooges slapstick. The choreography is Rockette-precise.

Jump came to New York from a highly successful run in London. This is a wonderful theatrical event for kids and adults – all right, I'll say it – for the whole damn family. If you're in the city on a muggy night or weekend, and you're looking for an engaging, joyous live theatre experience to share with your children – jump in. Jump is performed at the Union Square Theatre at 100 East 17 Street, Wednesday through Sunday, matinees and evenings. Ticketmaster.com; or 212-307-4100.

The 36th Annual Kite Fly

August 17th

Sagaponack @
Sagg Main Beach

Fun for children, adults and families
Live entertainment by Jim Turner
Clowns, caricatures, magicians and more!

JUST FOR KIDS

Kid's Calendar

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 116 **Benefits** – pg. 93
Day by Day – pg. 93 **Kids' Events** – pg. 99 **Movies** – pg. 103
Nightlife – pg. 105

THIS WEEK

BEACH PARTY – 6/20 – 7-11 p.m. Open to youth in the Town of East Hampton in grade 8 through high school. Live band and DJ. Food will be served. Rain date June 21. At Indian Wells Beach, Amagansett. 631-329-7375.

ART WORKSHOP – 6/21 – 10-11 a.m. "First Day of Summer" painting workshop with Karyn Mannix. $20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CELEBRATE ERIC CARLE'S BIRTHDAY – 6/21 – 10 a.m. For ages 4-8. Hear his stories and make a collage. At The Hampton Library,159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

LONG ISLAND JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE TRY-OUTS – 6/21 – 10-11:30 a.m., boys U-10 to U-14. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., girls and boys U-15 to U-19. At Southampton Youth Services, Southampton Town Rec. Center. Call 631-399-0569.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES – 6/21 – 2 p.m. *Be Kind Rewind*. At The Hampton Library,159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

TEEN SUMMER LIBRARY PROGRAM – 6/21-8/13 – Read for prizes and take part in special events throughout the summer. Teens in grade 6 and up can sign up for the free events as of 6/21. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

GETTING READY TO BABYSIT – 6/26 – 3:30-6:30 p.m. For ages 11-14. At The Hampton Library,159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

LAUGHING PIZZA – 6/26 – 3 p.m. Family-friendly songs. Ages 4-10. $15. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

ONGOING

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

CMEE SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE – Workshops and classes for toddlers to teens running from July through August. Cmee.org. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

AT THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY – Parent-Toddler Workshops, Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. Mother Goose Story Time, Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Located at 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

MANGA-ANIME CLUB – Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Puppet shows every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. Also, check goatonaboat.org for various weekly groups and activities for kids. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

THEATRE PROGRAM – Stages' Summer Stock Program is entering its 15th season. Two sessions will be offered for ages 8-18, July 1-28 and July 30-August 24. For more information, call 631-329-1420.

BASKETBALL FOR TEENS WITH ASPERGERS SYNDROME – The group meets one Sunday morning per month at Sportime in East Quogue and is free of charge. Organized by Family Counseling Services of Westhampton Beach. For more information, call 631-288-1954.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning in June. Offers a weekly children's studio programs and the Children's Art Carnival. Theartbarge.com.

COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS CHALLAH TIME – Every Friday at 2 p.m. from July 4- August 29. At Chabad of East Hampton, 17 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5800.

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYERS THEATRE CAMP – Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is now accepting applications. July14-18, culminating with a July 18 performance at 7 p.m. $350. Call 631-288-2350 ext. 102.

SOCCER CLINIC – Southampton Soccer Five Week Youth Clinics for children 5-15 will run every Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. through the fall. $175 per child per five-week session. 631-786-9511.

ART FOR LIFE – Mondays through Thursdays from 4-5:15 at Amy's Art Farm in Westhampton. Art projects, yoga, poetry and more. Call 631-288-3587.

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING FAMILY WORKSHOP – Every Thursday and Friday, 10-11:30 a.m. Tour and explore the Pollock Krasner house. Call 631-329-2811 for more information and to make a reservation.

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM – For ages 6-14, at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787 or appliedartsschool.com for the weekly schedule.

FUN WITH PHONICS – 7/1-29. For children entering kindergarten to teach them phonics skills. $50 for Southampton residents, $60 for non-residents. At the Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

YOUTH LACROSSE CAMP – 6/30-7/3 For boys and girls in grades K-9, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. $110 for Southampton residents, $120 for non-residents. At Red Creek Park, North Field, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

Day by (continued from page 93)

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 6/23 – 6-9 p.m. – $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

RICHARD LEWIS – 6/23 – 8 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

TUESDAY, 24

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 6/24 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA – 6/24 – 10:15 a.m. $5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

THURSDAY, 26

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 6/26 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. $5. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851.

FLOWER SHOW, BOUTIQUE AND GARDEN SHOW – 6/26 – Sponsored by the Southampton Garden Club. $35. At the Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Lane, Southampton.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 6/26 – 6-9 p.m. $20 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 21

CEDAR POINT LIGHTHOUSE – 6/21 – 9 a.m. Meet at the general store's parking lot about 1 mile into the park. 631-329-9414.

ELLISTON PARK – 6/21 – 9-11 a.m. Meet at the park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 631-283-5376.

BLOCK ISLAND BICYCLE TOUR – 6/21 – 10 a.m. Part of the Ross Community Programs. 631-907-5555.

GARDEN CONSERVANCY BIKE RIDE – 6/21 – 10 a.m. A $5 charge to view each garden, with a $2.50 early bird special. Meet at Ashawagh Hall, Springs. 631-668-6995.

LONGSHANKS #8 – 6/21 – 10 a.m. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook off Route 27. Bring water and lunch. 631-324-1127.

SUNDAY, 22

WHISKEY HILL – 6/21 – 9-10:30 a.m. Meet at the end of Mill Road, Bridgehampton. 631-745-0689.

WEDNESDAY, 25

BEACH AND ART BARGE – 6/25 – 10 a.m. Turn north on Napeague Harbor Road from Rte. 27 and park near the first road to the left. 631-324-5799.

THURSDAY, 26

BIKE AND HIKE IN SOUTHOLD – 6/26 – 5:30-7 p.m. Bike to Horton Point. Bring your own bike. Free. Meet at the Group for the East End's office, 54895 Main Rd., Southold. 631-537-1400.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons. Visit datehampton.com.

Entertainment

review: reasons to be pretty... by gordin & christiano

Neil LaBute's new comedy *Reasons to be Pretty* continues his examination of our obsession with physical beauty in what may be his most mature work to date. Making its world premier at the Lucille Lortel Theater in Greenwich Village, the MCC production is expertly directed by Terry Kinney. And while the play may not add up completely, the actors, with thrilling authority, deliver visceral performances that hilariously cover the evening's shortcomings.

Photo by Joan Marcus

The play is part of a trilogy by the prolific playwright, who seems intent on testing the audience's capacity for shallow, self-centered behavior. The first two, *Fat Pig* and *The Shape of Things*, looked at extreme insensitivity and superficiality, themes that appear here as well. But with his latest work, LaBute himself appears to be growing up, while altering his view of the world's misogynists by giving us wonderfully complex characters. Indeed, the playwright has practically said as much himself. In a program note referring to the protagonist at the center of the play, he said "Greg……just might be one of the few adults I've ever tackled."

The evening begins with a head on confrontation between the hero Greg (Thomas Sadoski) and his girlfriend Steph (Alison Pill). Steph, in a wounded rage, is almost physically attacking him for not making her feel good enough. Apparently, while drinking beer with his cocky buddy and co-worker Kent (Pablo Schreiber), Greg has referred to Steph's face as regular in comparison to a new worker's "knock out" good looks. The remark has gotten back to Steph by way of Kent's pregnant wife Carly (Piper Perabo), who works as a security guard at the warehouse where the two men are stuck on the night shift.

In the twists that follow, we discover that Kent and Carly's perfect relationship is not exactly what it seems. Obnoxious Kent is cheating on his wife with the new worker and even goes so far as to change his shift to days in order to spend more time with his new squeeze.

The play paints a dark picture of blue-collar, middle class existence, and the cast, under Terry Kinney's gut wrenching direction, expertly navigates the emotional terrain with finely nuanced performances. Best of all is Sadoski, who poignantly portrays the struggle to grow up, be honest and accept his limitations while moving on. He and Pill have excellent chemistry. While their first scene may be overly strident, they have many touching moments as the story progresses and we feel deeply for both of them.

Schreiber, as the bully Kent, gives us a good look at the fears and the insecurities that fuel his desperate behavior. He makes us hate this guy even as we laugh at him, but we also come to understand him as well. Perabo is a bit one noted as his wife, which may be a factor stemming from the somewhat underwritten character.

With *Reasons to be Pretty*, LaBute has given us a funny, entertaining, morality tale. But at the core, there is a coming of age story about redemption. Greg grows up and apparently so does the playwright.

Reasons to be Pretty opened at the Lucille Lortel Theater, 121 Christopher Street, in New York on June 2, 2008. For tickets call 212-279-4200.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.

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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Four-Time Grammy Winner Dianne Reeves on Stage

By Susan Galardi

"They say the eyes are the window to the soul," said, four-time Grammy award-winning jazz vocalist Dianne Reeves in an interview last week from her home in Denver. "But your voice is the real indicator of what you're feeling. You can hear any emotion in the voice. My voice is the utterance of my spirit."

Recently, Reeves did a 25-date European tour showcasing her voice and two guitars. This musical concept, the brainstorm of her manager Daryl Pitt, ended up being a turning point in this world-renowned artist's 30-year career. Over the course of it, she got to know her voice in a new way – no small statement for a woman who was the only vocalist in any musical category to earn three Grammys in a row (2001, 2002 and 2003) as Best Jazz Vocal Performance. Reeves' oeuvre has covered every shade of jazz, from the most rhythmically and harmonically complex Latin/Brazilian to exotic world music to the straight up beauty and lyricism of jazz standards. But the two-guitar tour opened up a whole other realm for this highly regarded musician.

"The music was so stripped down, so nude, that I found a new place in my voice, in my being. A peaceful place," said Reeves, who is known for having a three-octave range. "I hadn't been using the upper register of my voice for a long time – I had decided not to go up there anymore. But I got there with ease. I found a place where everything worked and had a sensuous quality that relayed more clearly what was happening in my heart."

It is the exploration of the heart that Reeves delved into during the tour and in her new CD, *When You Know*, that followed. That recording includes several songs from the tour, including "Social Call," "Once I Loved," Smokey Robinson's "Just My Imagination" and Minnie Ripperton's "Lovin' You." Reeves will include many of these songs in her concert at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, June 28.

"On the tour, the three of us knew so much music that it gave me a chance to do some of my earliest songs," she said. "So when I was working on the record, I even chose stuff I'd sung in high school."

There was a non-musical influence that also affected Reeves' choice of music for the CD. Many years ago, she had a calendar with a picture of the Gustav Klimt painting, "The Kiss." Knowing she was going to sing in Vienna, a friend told her to check out the Belvedere Museum, which houses many Klimt paintings. "I happened upon a very, very long, painting of women – it was unfinished," said Reeves. "I looked at the eyes, the turn of the head, and I realized it was the same woman through different stages of her life. When I worked on the record, I remembered the painting."

As a result, Reeves chose songs that reflected the meaning of love, and how that changes throughout a life. "It goes from the very simple sentiment of a song like 'Lovin' You' to the mature intensity of 'Midnight Sun,'" she said.

Reeves said she has kept lists of songs throughout her life, songs she couldn't necessarily relate to – but revisiting them at this point in her life, she found they "resonated." She has had plenty of opportunities to visit and revisit songs that were meaningful to her throughout her illustrious career that includes almost 20 albums, and began when the singer got her "big break" as a 16-year-old.

Born in Detroit to a musical family and raised in Denver, Reeves sang in a big band in high school. It was when the band performed at a festival that she met trumpeter Clark Terry, who ultimately become her mentor. She studied music in Colorado, then relocated to Los Angeles, where she got caught up in the Latin-American music scene. Reeves made her foray into the international music stage touring with Sergio Mendes, then later as a lead singer with Harry Belafonte. In the '80s, when the world seemed to reawaken to jazz, Reeves was approached by Blue Note/EMI to reactivate the label with her album, *Better Days*. Between then and the year 2000, she recorded a dozen albums.

Then, in 2001 came the first of the three Best Jazz Vocalist Grammys, for *In the Moment*, followed by *The Calling* in '02, and *A Little Moonlight* in '03. The fourth Grammy was for her solo performance on the soundtrack recording of the film *Good Night, and Good Luck*.

But whether she is singing standards, world music, Brazilian or classic jazz, there is one dominant element. "It's the lyric that ultimately attracts me," she said. "I love changing the harmony to give the lyric a place that it really resonates."

Reeves came to a new realization of this concept on that recent tour. "During the concerts I'd do these stories – they were a kind of inventory, very cathartic. Through it I thought, 'You know girl, you're alright.' It changed me – changed my life," she continued. "I've always viewed music as a healing and doing those concerts, finding that new sound, made me come to a realization of who I am in my life right now. I am who I am. I stand behind it."

Dianne Reeves will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, June 28 at 8:00pm. For information call 631-288-1500 or go to whbpac.org.

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Take Five 2008 with Jan Silver

Summer officially begins this Saturday, but Hamptons entertainment and events are already in full summer mode. Tony Award-winning singer/actress Christine Ebersole and gifted Broadway musician/performer Billy Stritch are tonight's opening act for Guild Hall's summer season followed by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Philip Schultz's reading on Sunday afternoon. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents the rhythmic Brazilian musican/singer Gilberto Gil on Saturday and the multi-talented Howie Mandel with his comedy act on Sunday. Playwright/actor Charles Busch and company continue to camp it up in *Shanghai Moon* at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre, where comedian Richard Lewis will appear on Monday night. The musical comedy spoof *Forbidden Broadway* just opened at the Gateway Playhouse, Bellport.

The classical Perlman Music Program begins its informal public musicales with a faculty chamber music concert on Friday, followed by a works-in-progress program performed by some of its talented campers on Saturday. Marianne Koerner sings Ira Gershwin's songs (he wrote brilliant lyrics for composers Kurt Weill, Harold Arlen and Jerome Kern as well as brother George) at the Southampton Cultural Center tonight, and Pianofest opens its 20th season there late Monday afternoon. There are several film screenings and noted authors speaking at local venues, and the Israeli youth group Caravan Ramon dances and sings in East Hampton late Sunday afternoon.

BENEFITS

There are benefits for important local organizations this weekend. Tonight, Christine Ebersole and Billy Stritch perform at a gala dinner at East Hampton Point for the **John Drew Theater** restoration at Guild Hall (tickets $200 for those under 40, $500 over 40; call 631-324-0806). The **American Heart Association** has a complimentary forum of heart-disease experts speaking on "Preventing Heart Disease: Are There Really Differences Between Men and Women?" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Hayground School, Bridgehampton, followed by the big Heart of the Hamptons Gala dinner dance/casino games/auction starting at 6 p.m. ($450, call 516-777-8447 or email Barbara.Poliwoda@heart.org). **The Retreat,** the only local nonprofit agency for domestic abuse victims, holds its 13th anniversary gala "Artists Against Abuse" cocktail party, dinner and artist-designed plate auction at the Ross School, East Hampton, from 6 p.m. Saturday ($500, 631-329-4398 or AAA@TheRetreatInc.org). The environmental advocacy **Group for the East End** holds its "Summer Solstice" dinner dance and auction Saturday evening at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Sagaponack ($450, call 212-245-6570 ext. 16 or 19). The **Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons** has a self-guided tour of lovely South Fork gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, followed by a party at an oceanfront estate from 4 to 6 p.m. (tour, $75. tour & party $175; call 631-537-0400 ext. 214 or email Kathy@ARFhamptons.org).

MUSIC

Perlman Music Program, the summer camp for gifted string-instrument students on Shelter Island founded by Toby and Itzhak Perlman, begins its informal works-in-progress evenings tonight with a faculty chamber music concert followed by campers playing on Saturday. Both programs start at 7:30 p.m. under the big tent at the 73 Shore Road campus. There is no admission charge.

"Marianne Koerner Sings Ira Gershwin" tonight, 7 p.m., at the Southampton Cultural Center, hosted by Richard Barons. She will perform some of lyricist Ira Gershwin's wonderful rhymes to music by Kurt Weill, Harold Arlen, Jerome Kern and others. This is a joint program with the Rogers Memorial Library and reservations are requested (631-287-4377); tickets are $10 at the door. (Miss Koerner conducts a "So You Always Wanted to Sing" class for teens to seniors starting June 24 for six weeks at the Center.)

Sensual Brazilian musician/singer Gilberto Gil will perform his fusion blend of Brazilian jazz, Afro pop, rhythm & blues and reggae at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sat., 8 p.m. Tickets ($100-135) are sold at the box office (631-288-1500) or online at whbpac.org.

The Jewish Center of the Hamptons opens its fifth Summer Institute with a music and dance performance by Scout Caravan Ramon on Sunday, 5 p.m. The Israeli youth group comes to East Hampton from Mitzpe Ramon, a town near the Negev desert (everyone welcome, free admission).

Pianofest, a summer program dedicated to developing concert pianists, founded and still led by Paul Schenly of the Cleveland Institute of Music, begins its 20th season on Monday, 5 p.m., at the Southampton Cultural Center. Tickets are $12 at the door (no charge for students) and a reception follows the recital. The program moves to the Avram Theater at Stony Brook Southampton on June 30 and continues through August 9; for more information, call 631-329-9115 or go online to Pianofest.com.

Recommended music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – live band Sat. at Surf Lodge; **Amagansett –** live music weekends at Surf Shack, at the Stephen Talkhouse on Fri. singer/songwriter Dave Mason then Nancy Atlas, on Sat. Ricky Lee Jones (7 p.m.) followed by Kharma Bums then Booga Sugar; **East Hampton** – Mambo Loco on Sat. at Fiddler's Cove, Mamalee Rose & friends at Turtle Crossing on Thurs.; reggae Sun. 6 to 9 p.m. at East Hampton Point; **Sagaponack** – wine & jazz Thurs. at Wolffer Estate; **Bridgehampton** – light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. & and Jody Carlson on Tues. at Pierre's, singer Monica Hughes at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Water Mill** – singer/guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse; **Southampton** – live music weekends at 75 Main and Regulars (new café on North Sea Rd.), Sunnyland Jazz Band at Le Chef on Thurs., **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's; **Westhampton Beach** – live music Fri. at Annona, live music Thurs. to Sat. at The Patio, live music weekends at Westhampton Steakhouse (Swingset Quartet on Thurs.), live music weekends at Artful Dodger, live music Thurs. to Sun. at Starr Boggs; **East Quogue** – at Dockers Waterside on Fri., Dave Tyler, and Sun., Paul Mahos; **Riverhead –** live music weekends at Tweed's and Eastenders Coffee House.

THEATER and COMEDY

Actor/playwright and ultimate drag campist Charles Busch and troupe enact his spoof of 1930 Asian mystery movies, *Shanghai Moon,* evenings and matinees at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, through June 29. Performances are Tuesdays through Sundays ($50-65). On Monday, 8 p.m., Bay Street's Comedy Club presents neurotic "obsessive/compulsive" Richard Lewis ($50). For tickets, call the box office after 11 a.m. at 631-735-9500 or go online to baystreet.org.

Actor, TV star, comedian Howie Mandel takes the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center stage on Sunday, 8 p.m., to do his stand-up comedy show. Tickets are $100-150 at the box office (631-288-1500) or online whbpac.org.

Forbidden Broadway, created by Gerard Alessandrini, is his Off Broadway comic take on Broadway stars and hit shows. The show's targets change every year, and Bellport's Gateway Playhouse just opened a revue of *Forbidden's* most popular send-ups including Julie Andrews, Ethel Merman, *Wicked, Annie* and *Les Miz.* Tickets are $39 to $43 for adults, $25 for children 12 and under; call 1-888-4TIX-NOW or online gatewayplayhouse.com.

SPEAKERS

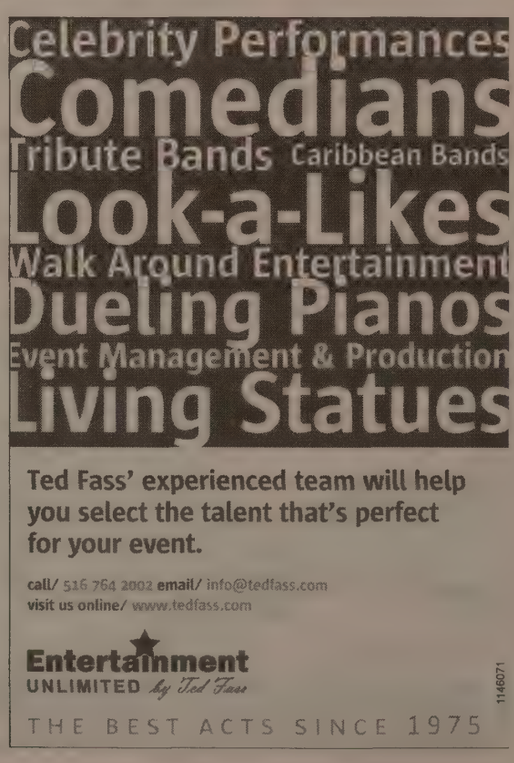
(no admission charge unless noted)

Dan Rattiner will read an excerpt about Billy Joel from his memoir *In the Hamptons* at the Coecles Harbor Marina & Boatyard on Sat., 11 a.m. Contributors to *Dirty Words: A Literary Encyclopedia of Sex,* including editor Ellen Sussman, will read selections from the compendium on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. Novelist Victoria Lustbader will read from her new book *Stone Creek* on Sat., 5 p.m., at BookHampton, Southampton, and Jane Green will read from her latest novel *The Beach House* at BookHampton, Sag Harbor on Sat. at 7 p.m. Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Philip Schultz reads from his acclaimed collection *Failure* at Guild Hall, East Hampton, 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Dan Rattiner will read from his well-received memoir *In the Hamptons*, at a Parrish Art Museum party next Wed., 6 p.m., at Wölffer Estate Vineyard ($35 museum members, $45 non-members).

FILM

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library screens recent films every Friday, 6:30 p.m. (free admission); this week's feature is *The Bucket List* with Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman. The Bridgehampton library has complimentary screenings on Wednesday afternoons (call 537-0015) and Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library will show *The Kite Runner* on June 30.



Flick ★ Picks Ian Stark

The Incredible Hulk

There is something magical about a good, superhero film. It's a place where movie nerds and comic book nerds can enjoy common ground. (Note – your reviewer happens to be both.)

It was only 2003 when Hulk arrived on screens around the globe. Directed by artsy Ang Lee, starring Oscar-winner Jennifer Connolly, Nick Nolte and Eric Bana, it seemed destined to be a masterpiece. The film worked hard to be an event, using a unique comic book-like framing visual, attempting to dig deep into the reason why a meek scientist could and would turn into a raging monster with unlimited strength. And it flopped.

Hard.

It was hard to watch, hard to follow and a complete flub that was empty, overwrought, poorly acted (save Sam Elliot), visually weak and devoid of any relationship to the illustrated hero. Film fans were annoyed and comic fans were disgusted.

It's a great pleasure to announce to all that you may now come see the movie done properly.

The Incredible Hulk, for those who may be unfamiliar, is the tale of Dr. Bruce Banner (Ed Norton), a scientist who was bathed in an overload of gamma radiation. The end result is the doc – when there's any threat or over-maddening moment – turning into a seething, rampaging, green-skinned goliath who can pretty much out-muscle anything. Since this new Hulk flick has been released only five years after the last, one might think this is a sequel, but, in actuality, it's a do-over, a "movie mulligan," if you will. It does pick up where the last one left off, with Banner in South America trying to lay low. Luckily for the audience, however, that connection is the last one with Lee's brainy bomb.

Bruce has been working hard, trying to cure himself of his Hyde half, while practicing meditation and other techniques that will hopefully keep his jade demon from surfacing. However, his keeping an even keel becomes exceedingly tricky, as the government, led by General "Thunderbolt" Ross (William Hurt) is still working double-time to track him down, with the ultimate goal of somehow weaponizing the forces that turn Banner into Hulk. What's worse, the love of Bruce's life is Betty Ross (Liv Tyler), who just happens to be the general's daughter. And if that isn't enough drama for a man who really needs to stay relaxed, Gen. Ross is working with super-agent Emil Blonsky (Tim Roth), a guy so mean and frosty he tries to have a staring contest with Banner's mighty alter-ego. Of course, the dogged pursuit brings out the green in the doctor, leading Hulk to smash just about everything to bits. But things get especially bad for Dr. B., as Blonsky soon learns enough of Banner's secret to turn himself from a pesky federal employee into The Abomination – the only guy this side of the Marvel Comics universe that can go toe-to-toe with the Incredible one.

There's not much more than that to the story, and for once that is a great thing. The actors in this work all bring their A-game, even if at times Hurt and Tyler don't have much to do. And while those who need good performances in films are satiated, the aforementioned comic lovers really benefit here because the story is very true to its source material. The stars are Ed Norton and the special effects crew's Hulk, as both are fleshed out as the comic book holds. Norton's Banner is intelligent and sensitive, leading him to suffer from depression because he knows that deadly, uncontrollable power lies within him. Hulk, on the other hand, is an inhuman hurricane, yet still holds on to basic human tenets. And that is the most important difference between this film and the last not-so-Incredible attempt. While the 2003 story made Hulk into nothing more than a side effect of an accident, this film (smartly helmed by Louis Leterrier, otherwise of the dopey *Transporter* movies) gives the raging monster, well, for starters, rage, among other feelings, not to mention a sense of good. How did Mr. Lee forget that the Incredible Hulk is a superhero? Better yet, this time Banner's doing more than struggling with his own issues. He has a true foe that makes it necessary to have a Hulk in the first place.

And best of all, for movie-goers who could care less about a reverence for the comic book or the depth of an actor's performance, the action here is fantastic. The CGI (which looks somewhat icky in the TV commercials) looks great on-screen, and as the two uber-muscleheads slug it out in New York City, the term "bang for your buck" will take on a whole new meaning.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

This Movie:
Lots of Smashing
Solid Acting
Hulk Done Right

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 116 **Benefits** – pg. 93
Day by Day – pg. 93 **Kids' Events** – pg. 99 **Movies** – pg. 103
Nightlife – pg. 105

Schedule for the week of Friday, June 20 to Thursday, June 26. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

GREENPORT THEATER
(631-477-8600)

Call theater for movies and show times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)

Sex and the City – Fri. 4, 7, 10 Sat.-Sun. 2, 5, 8 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8

Get Smart – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7

Rainy Day Matinee – Call theatre for schedule

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)

Call for show times.

Kung Fu Panda, You Don't Mess with the Zohan, The Happening, Indiana Jones: Crystal Skull, Sex and the City, Love Guru, Get Smart, The Incredible Hulk

MONTAUK MOVIE (+)
(631-668-2393)

Get Smart – Fri.-Sun. 3:30, 7, 9:15 Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

Before the Rains – Fri.-Thurs. 7

My Father, My Lord – Fri.-Sun. 5

The Counterfeiters – Sat. 9

Savage Grace – Fri., Sun. 3, 9 Sat. 3 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 9

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)

Indiana Jones – Fri.- Sun. 1, 4, 6:50, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 6:50, 10:15

Sex and the City – Fri.-Sun. 11:50, 3:50, 7, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 3:50, 7, 10:15

Kung Fu Panda – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:35 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:20, 9:35

The Happening – Fri.-Sat. 12, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40, 10

Get Smart – Fri.-Sun. 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 10:30

The Visitor – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:30, 10:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

Incredible Hulk – Fri.- Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20

Kung Fu Panda – Fri. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:45 Sat. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:45 Sun. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7

You Don't Mess with the Zohan – Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Indiana Jones – Fri.-Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

Get Smart – Fri. 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30 Sat. 11:30, 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30 Sun. 11:30, 2:15, 5, 7:45 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)

Love Guru – Fri. 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10 Sat. 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10 Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:30

Sex and the City – Fri. 3:30, 6:45, 9:50 Sat. 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50 Sun. 12:30, 3:30, 6:45 Mon.-Wed. 3:30, 6:45

You Don't Mess with the Zohan – Fri. 3:45, 7, 9:40 Sat. 1, 3:45, 7, 9:40 Sun. 1, 3:45, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7

Incredible Hulk – Fri. 4, 7:15, 10:10 Sat. 1:15, 4, 7:15, 10:10 Sun. 1:15, 4, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:15

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Howie Mandel

He is the Real Deal...

Sunday, June 22, 8pm

Generously sponsored, in part, by ABKCO Music & Records.

Dianne Reeves

Nobody Does It Better...

Saturday, June 28, 8pm

THE Neville Brothers

New Orlean's First Family of Funk...

Saturday, July 5, 8:30pm

Boz Scaggs

Southern Soul Man of the First Degree...

Sunday, July 6, 8:30pm

Generously sponsored, in part, by Pat & Eli Rousso and Judy Spiegel.

Fab Faux

The Greatest Beatle Cover Band...

Sat., July 12, 7:30pm & 10pm

Generously sponsored, in part, by Rose and Don Ciampa.

The Zombies

The British are Coming...Back!

Sunday, July 13, 8:30pm

Kathleen Battle

One of the Most Acclaimed Voices of Our Time...

Saturday, July 19, 8:30pm

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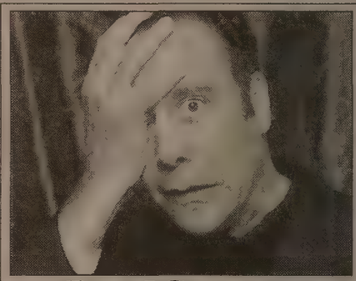
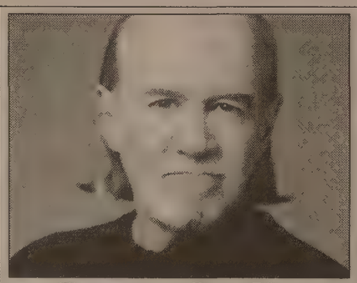


Brad Garrett

We Love Brad...

Sunday, July 20, 8:30pm



George Carlin

Irascible & Hilarious...

Friday, July 25, 9:30pm

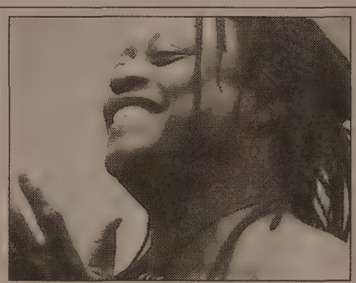
Generously sponsored, in part, by Visionary Graphics + Marketing

Donna Summer

"Stamp Your Feet" Tour...
10th Anniversary Celebration!

Sunday, July 27, 8:30pm

Generously sponsored by Donna & Marvin Schwartz.



Habib Koité & Bamada

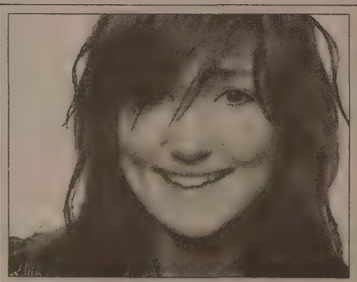
There's Hendrix, Stevie Ray & Now Habib...

Friday, Aug 1, 8:30pm

Wanda Sykes

A Ball of Comedic Energy...

Saturday, Aug 2, 8:30pm

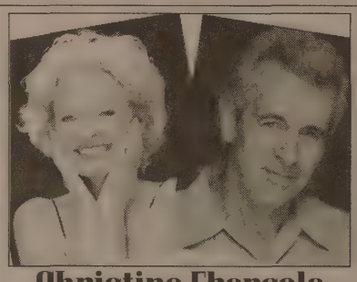


KT Tunstall

Scottish Musical Phenom...

Sunday, Aug 3, 8:30pm

Generously sponsored, in part, by Cynthia & Neal Hochman



Christine Ebersole & James Naughton

Two of Braodway's Best..

Saturday, Aug 9, 8:30pm

Generously sponsored, in part, by Mary & Frank Skillern

Bruce Hornsby and The Noisemakers

That's Just the Way It Is...

Sunday, Aug 10, 8:30pm

Generously sponsored, in part, by Capital One Bank

Sharon Jones and The Dap-Kings

Soul Excitement...

Sunday, Aug 16, 8:30pm

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Main Stage Sponsor

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1142669

Nightlife

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

75 MAIN – DJ and dancing. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music, 6-9 p.m. Happy Hour, 5-7:30 p.m., featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Live music. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Latino Night. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Dave Tyler. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – Rebecca Dorsey, 6 and 8 p.m. Located at 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

DUNE – Every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of holiday weekends, 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m. Free food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Howie Seagull, guitarist. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour, 4 p.m. to midnight. DJ Dory. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dave Mason, 8 p.m. $100/$115. The Nancy Atlas Project, 11 p.m. $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

STONEWALLS RESTAURANT – The Contractors Band. 6 p.m. Located at 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 631-506-0777.

TOM McBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour, 3-7 p.m. Buckets of Coors Light with Clams $13 or Oysters $15. 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends, 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

75 MAIN – Plan B, 10 p.m. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMONCELLO – Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, Wainscott.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Happy Hour, 5-7:30 p.m., 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Unity, 9 p.m. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour at 2 p.m. Ladies Night, $10. Featuring DJ Brad and DJ Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CB'S BAR AND GRILL – Squirrels From Hell. No Cover. Located at 214 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7574.

CIGAR BAR – DJ Sam. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Noiz and others. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Second Shift. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

ON SHORE RESTAURANT – The Blaggards. 7:30 p.m. Located at the Dering Harbor Inn, Shelter Island. 631-749-2300.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Frank Anthony trio. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – DJ Dome, 10 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Rickie Lee Jones, 7 p.m. $80/$95. The Kharma Bums, 9 p.m. $25. Booga Sugar, 11 p.m. $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Reopening of the Night Club, featuring Clamor. Ladies drink free 9-11 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

WHITE HOUSE – Doors at 10 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi, drink specials. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour at 2 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks. Paul Mahas Band, 1-4 p.m. Lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Majestic Band, 10 p.m. $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Open Jam at 9 p.m. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

BEACH BAR – Employees Night. DJ Dollar Bill and others. No cover for East End employees, free cab ride and free BBQ. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Lobster bake special. Happy Hour specials at the bar. Paul Mahas at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MARGARITA GRILLE – Mambo Loco Quartet. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Little Sticks of Dynamite, 9 p.m. $10. Telly, 11 p.m. $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM McBRIEN'S – Bar bingo, 8 p.m. $10 for dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

BUCKLEY'S INN BETEEN – Karaoke, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Located at 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

DOCKERS – Annie Morgan. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic, 8 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m. Free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Live music. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies Night, DJ Disco Pauly until 2 a.m. $2 beer and wine for ladies, 9-11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southamptoh. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Karaoke, 11 p.m. $5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM McBRIEN'S – Open Mic. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Karaoke at 8 p.m. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO – Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. Half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music. Open 7 nights. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER – Live music, 7 p.m. Free. Located at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-603-6160.

DUNE – Open every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

EAST HAMPTON BOWL – All night $2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke, 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta, 7-10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

MUSE – Steve Fredericks, 7-10 p.m. No cover. Located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Live music. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – Open Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – X Frames, 9 p.m. $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM McBRIEN'S PUB – Ladies Night. DJ Shawn. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays , 5-7:30 p.m.Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

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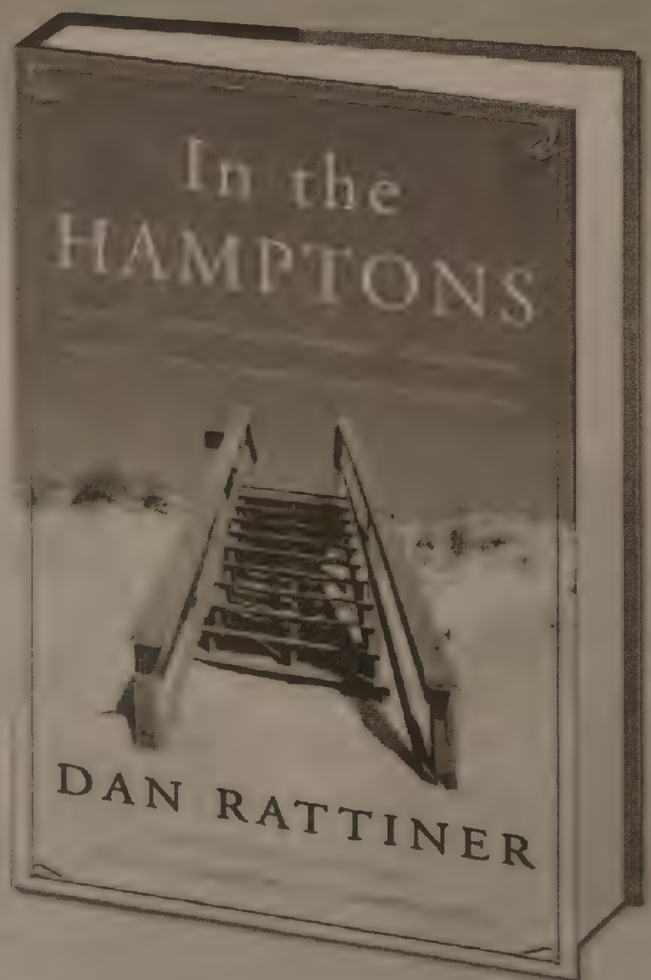

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MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Before the Rains (PG-13)

A young man from southern India in the 1930s is torn between his hopes for the future and his loyalty to local tribal customs and traditions when it's discovered that his boss, a British spice grower living in India, is having an affair with a married woman from a local village.

The Counterfeiters (R)

The true story of the largest counterfeit ring in history. In 1936, Salomon "Sally" Sorowitsch, an underworld counterfeiter, is thrown into a concentration camp, where he is handpicked by the Nazis to produce fake foreign currency in order to weaken the economy of Germany's enemies.

Get Smart (PG-13)

A remake of the classic '60s TV show *Get Smart,* starring Steve Carrell as the bumbling secret agent Maxwell Smart and Anne Hathaway as his partner and love interest.

The Happening (R)

Mark Wahlberg, Zooey Deschanel and John Leguizamo star in the latest thriller from M. Night Shyamalan. In order to escape the complete and bizarre breakdown in human behavior that is occurring all around them and resulting in death and destruction, a Philadelphia family flees to rural Pennsylvania. But they discover the crisis is inescapable.

The Incredible Hulk (PG-13)

Edward Norton stars as scientist Bruce Banner and his rage-induced alter ego The Hulk. Cut off from his old life and the woman he loves (played by Liv Tyler), Banner is hunting for the cure that will quell the fury that brings out The Hulk. Meanwhile, the military is hunting for him in order to exploit his power.

Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13)

Harrison Ford is back as the archaeologist, professor and adventurer Indiana Jones, fired from his post at Marshall College after returning to the real world because of suspicions of the government. On his way out of town, he meets Mutt (Shia LaBeouf), who convinces him to travel to Peru to search for the Crystal Skyll of Akator.

Love Guru (PG-13)

An American left at the gates of an ashram in India as a child, Maurice Pitka (Mike Myers) returns to America as a self-help guru seeking fame and fortune. He takes on the job of trying to reunite a star hockey player from the Toronto Maple Leafs and his estranged wife so that the team can win the Stanley Cup. Also starring Jessica Alba and Justin Timberlake.

My Father My Lord (Not rated)

In this Israeli film, a young boy questions the devout ultra-Orthodox Jewish lifestyle and teachings of his father.

Kung Fu Panda (PG)

Jack Black lends his voice to Po, a slacker panda and kung fu fanatic who becomes an unlikely hero when he is unexpectedly chosen to fulfill an ancient prophecy and become a kung fu master. And when the evil snow leopard Tai Lung escapes from prison, Po must step up to save the day. Also starring Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan, Lucy Liu, Seth Rogen and David Cross.

Savage Grace (not rated)

This is the true story of the tragic murder of Barbara Daly (Julianne Moore) who married Brooks Baekleland, heir to the Bakelite plastics fortune. The film follows the dysfunctional family, particularly highlighting the incestuous relationship she had with her son, Antony, from the 1940s until her death in 1972.

Sex and the City (R)

HBO's "Sex in the City" girls – Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Kristin Davis and Cynthia Nixon – reunite for the big screen. The movie picks up four years after the TV show ended. Jennifer Hudson and Chris Noth also star.

You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG)

Adam Sandler stars as Zohan Dvir, a Mossad agent who fakes his own death in order to move to New York City and pursue his dream of becoming a hairdresser. Eventually he's recognized, risking his new life and career.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

A friend handed me a container and said, "I brought you *bruschetta*." The mixture in the container had the classic tomato, garlic, basil mixture that most folk identify as *bruschetta* when spread over small crusty bread slices. *Bruschetta* – (correctly pronounced brusketta) – is a great treat as a snack or appetizer. It doesn't matter what the topping is, the bread itself is the *bruschetta*. The Tuscan word for this snack, however, is *fetta unta*, or "oily slice." When you fire up the grill this season, don't miss the opportunity to grill large thick slices of country bread, then rub the grill marked slices, with a halved clove of garlic and drizzle with quality olive oil, as they do in Tuscany, for an unforgettable taste. A marvelous dish in its own right!

In his classic *The Fine Art of Italian Cooking* Quadrangle, 1977, Giuliano Bugialli writes, "In Rome and southern Italy, it is called *bruschetta*. To compare the Roman and Tuscan ways of preparing it gives an insight into the way the Tuscans have of lightening their cooking. In Rome the bread is fried in the oil, while in Tuscany the bread is toasted over charcoal or wood, if possible. Then the oil is heated, not cooked, and poured over."

Crostini, on the other and, are Italian canapés. It is practical to prepare these little toasts by slicing narrow loaves of crusty Italian bread or baguette and toasting them in the oven. They can be prepared a day or two ahead and stored in a tin to get ready for the summer entertaining season ahead.

FETTUNTA

Fettunta meaning "oily slice" is the Tuscan version of garlic bread.
Serves as many as you like.

Cut large slices, 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick, from a large *Tuscan loaf*
2 cloves garlic, cut in half lengthwise, for every four slices
Extra-virgin olive oil to drizzle over grilled bread
Coarse (kosher) salt

Prepare ashen hot coals or heat a gas grill to medium-high setting.

1. With long handled tongs, place the dry slices on a heated grill for 1 minute on each side, being careful not to burn them. Remove from heat to a platter and, holding on to the skin side, rub one-half clove garlic into the bread then drizzle with olive oil and a light sprinkle of salt. Serve at once for a delicious snack.

BRUSCHETTA OR CROSTINI

Crostini are Italian canapés or small versions of bruschetta that can be served with a variety of toppings. Use narrow loaves of Italian bread or a French baguette and cut the bread into 1/4-inch slices.

1 narrow Italian loaf or French baguette
3 cloves garlic, unpeeled and halved lengthwise
Extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt (optional)

To Bake: Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

1. Spread bread slices on a cookie sheet one layer deep. Bake for 8-10 minutes until lightly golden and crisp.

2. While the toast is still warm but cool enough to handle, rub the cut surface of garlic over one side then drizzle with a bit of oil. Sprinkle on salt if desired. Eat warm or at room temperature.

To Prepare Ahead: Can be prepared up to several days before serving. Store in a dry, clean cookie tin

lined with wax paper. To serve, pile into a napkin-lined basket or top with a topping of your choice.

WHITE BEAN AND GARLIC PUREE

This delectable puree to spread on crackers or crostini can be prepared several days ahead of serving.
Yield: about 8 ounces bean puree

1/2 pound Great Northern or Cannellini beans, soaked overnight
2-3 fresh sage leaves
1 garlic clove, peeled and left whole
Coarse (kosher) salt to taste
For the puree
6 large garlic cloves for roasting
1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice or more to taste
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Crostini
Solid chunk of Reggiano Parmigiano cheese

1. Drain beans and put into a large saucepan of fresh cold water to cover by at least 2-inches. Add sage leaves, garlic and 1 tablespoon olive oil. Bring to the boil then adjust heat to medium and cook, with cover ajar, about 55-60 minutes or until beans are very tender. About 10 minutes before beans are done, add salt and stir to mix. Drain the beans over a bowl and reduce broth to add to the beans later. Mash beans on a board with a potato masher and return to bowl. Add reduced broth, remaining olive oil, lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste.

2. While beans are cooking preheat oven to 400 degrees. Put 6 cloves garlic in a foil wrapper, then place on shallow pan and roast for 30-40 minutes until garlic is tender. Remove from oven and when cool enough to handle, squeeze the softened garlic onto a dish and mash with a fork. Stir into the bean puree and taste to adjust seasoning. Prepare the mixture up to several days ahead and refrigerate in a suitable container until ready to serve.

3. Bring bean and garlic puree to room temperature if refrigerated, spread on crostini and shave thin slices of Parmigiano cheese over the top of each. Arrange on a platter and serve with a mix of Mediterranean olives if desired.

Note: Additional toppings for crostini could include chiffonade of roasted peppers, chopped garlic, basil and olive oil. Another favorite is thin slices of mozzarella, julienne of fresh basil and sun-dried tomatoes.

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Dining in the Hamptons

The Sea Grille

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By Victoria L. Cooper

All dining experiences should be like this – fresh food, friendly service and the luxury of being able to watch the sun sink over the Atlantic Ocean. But let's face it, not all meals are this special unless you're referring to the Sea Grille at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. Last week, I geared up and set out to Gurney's Inn for some of the most memorable cuisine of the summer.

The Sea Grille is a spacious room that seats 150 and, with panoramic windows, overlooks the meditating ocean waves. The environment here is one that invites – whether it's a family from out of town, a newlywed couple on their honeymoon or some colleagues grabbing a bite to eat after work, this is the place where happy people dine. But I recommend that you show up before the sunset, which nowadays is around 8:30 p.m., and look over the Sunset Prix Fixe menu. For $25.95, with the choice of an appetizer, entrée and some of their made-on-the-premises, Gurney's Bakery desserts, there's little out there that can trump this package deal.

As our meal unfolded, I tried the Coconut Shrimp Roll, which is a new item, according to collaborative menu designers, Executive Chef and Director of Food and Beverage Angelo "Chip" Monte, and Sous Chef Michael Oransky. The shrimp roll, which was served with sweet Thai chile sauce, was crisp and filled with a mixture of herbs and meaty shrimp. Certainly a welcomed addition to the menu, the Thai chile sauce helped bring out the sweetness of the pink shrimp. Another appetizer that's not to be missed is the Gurney's Special Salad. With a combination of crumbled gorgonzola cheese, firm frisee, chopped watercress beets, sliced almonds and drizzled raspberry vinaigrette, it's no surprise that the name of the dish bears the word "special," because it's a magical experience all on its own. The Special Salad also happens to be a favorite dish of Annemarie Davin, Advertising Sales Manager of *The Montauk Pioneer*. Davin explains, "It's like nothing I've ever tasted before. The combination of flavors and fresh produce sets me up for yet another invigorating evening at the Sea Grille. There's nothing like it in Montauk."

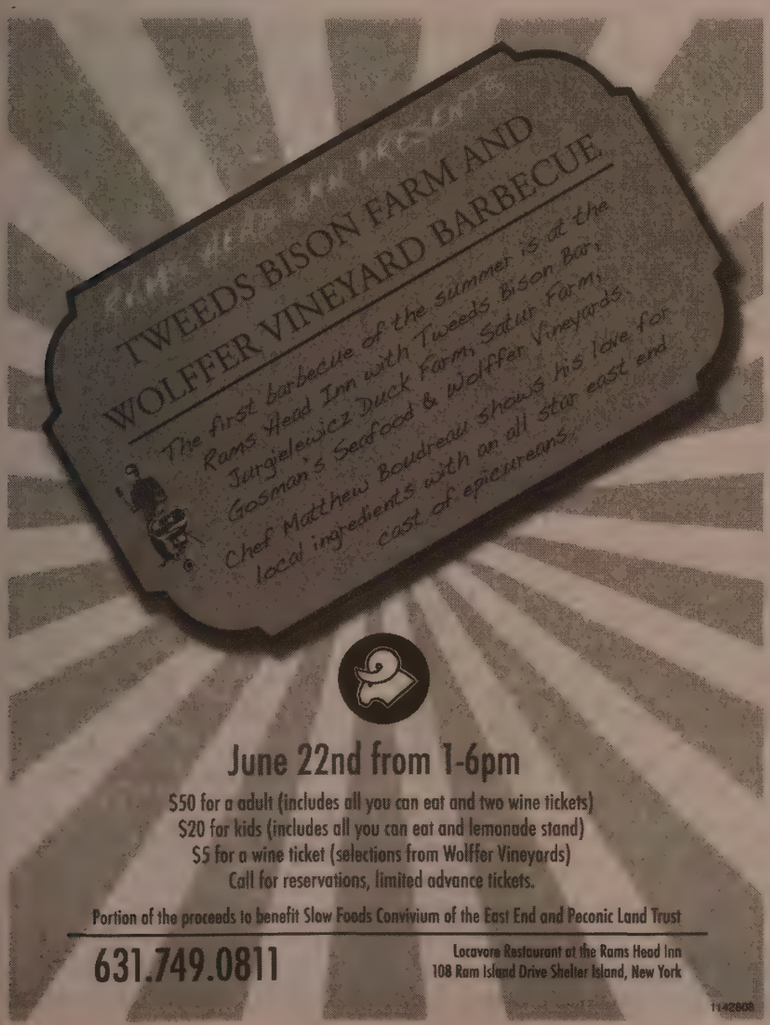
Photo by Kon Pentchev

(L-R) Executive Chef Angelo "Chip" Monte, Sautee Chef Cheikh Gaye, and Sous Chef Michael Oransky.

For my entrée, I opted for the fresh catch of the day, which happened to be codfish. It was cooked thoroughly and basted in a lemony sauce, which kept the fish moist and tender. If the cod isn't available the night you stop by, don't worry, there's plenty of other choices that fit the bill. Two recommendations include the Penne alla Candice, (named after Candice Monte who is the Fitness Director). This dish is prepared with boneless chicken breast, asparagus and sun-dried tomatoes sautéed in olive oil and garlic, and served in a light chicken broth with grated parmigiano. Just smelling this dish from across the room or table makes any sensible diner wish they could change their order. But don't forget the gnocchi. The Sea Grille makes tradition smile – with tender filet mignon tips, sliced mushrooms, asparagus and sherry wine sauce – and Italian food lovers won't be disappointed.

As far as dessert is concerned, leave room. Diners can choose from a variety of delectable sorbettos, gelatos and, for those really in the mood for something sweet, chocolate decadence cake. All desserts are created by their award-winning pâtissier, William Bertha. Yet for those of you that may want to eat light after such a flavor-packed meal, I recommend the fresh fruit English trifle, it hits the spot.

Oransky, who has worked at the Sea Grille for five years, explains, "Behind the scenes, it's all about team effort. We have fun here at Gurney's. It's a great place to work. Satisfaction comes from making people happy with the food you cook, and whether it's the morning, noon or night crew, we all help out. We're like family." And that's no understatement, considering the Executive Chef, Chip Monte, has worked at Gurney's Inn since he was 13. Monte's family is the backbone of what keeps Gurney's Inn such a vibrant, world-class destination. His late uncle, Nick Monte, bought the property in 1956 from Maude Gurney and his brother, Paul Monte, is currently the CEO.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Dining in the Hamptons

The Patio at 54 Main

54 Main Street
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631-288-0100

By Roy Bradbrook

The Patio Restaurant resurrection is an amazing accomplishment for general manager Chip Cheek and executive Katherine Kane. Cheek, who took over last year, revived the Patio after the restaurant experienced a slow and steady decline. Now, one of the oldest restaurants in Westhampton Beach is a vibrant place where patrons get the genuinely warm welcome not common in too many Hamptons restaurants. The clubby, warm, wood and leather appointed bar room has high tables and chairs for those who want to eat. If you want to grab a drink and talk, the light and airy garden room filled with pastel shades and bright paintings is the perfect place to relax.

Cheek emphasized that his objective for The Patio is to provide "upscale dining with a casual atmosphere." In attempting to get a grasp of the cuisine, I decided to try two very different appetizers. The Patio Portobello was a symphony of rich, deep, earthy tastes that melded beautifully with the slightly astringent spinach and a touch of ricotta in balsamic syrup. Coupled with a great basket of TomCat bread, it was a first class start. Then came one of Kane's signature dishes – very finely sliced and fried zucchini chips in a tall cone. The chips proved irresistible, especially when dipped into the tangy horseradish and lemon cream sauce. Cheek confirmed that this is one of the most requested starters.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

Next, I tried the famous Gigi salad that was first served at the Palm in Manhattan. The blend of tastes, textures and temperature of the chilled shrimp, crisp haricot vert, crunchy red onions, sweet tomatoes and tasty bacon in a red wine vinaigrette was one of the best salads I have ever tasted. Even though the salad is large and may require sharing, I highly recommend this dish.

I dined at The Patio on "Porterhouse Wednesday." This Wednesday special offers a wonderful 40 oz, 28-day dry aged prime porterhouse for two persons, with a choice of soup or salad and dessert for $100 per couple. Seeing the wait staff balance this large meal on their shoulders was quite a sight. I, however, decided to indulge in the 14oz New York strip, also from prime dry aged meat, and found it as good as you will ever find in any specialty steak house. The accompanying au poivre and béearnaise sauces were proof of an expert saucier in the kitchen. I also sampled the fresh sea scallops, prepared in a fragrant lemongrass, coconut and sake sauce. This is a dish that's highly recommended.

The Patio restaurant has some very interesting desserts, like the cinnamon sugared tempura battered plantains. However, I tried the Chip-witch sliders of Tahitian vanilla ice cream sandwiches on chocolate chip cookies with chocolate sauce – just a superbly decadent finale to a very good meal.

The Patio offers live music on Wednesday through Saturday, which enhances the restaurant's ambience and entertains the bar and dining crowd.

The wine list boasts a great selection of the newest and finest wines. New to the list are wines that have been specially blended for the restaurant by Raphael's master wine maker, Richard Olsen-Harbich. These will have the Cask 54 label. Richard has always believed in melding the natural attributes of North Fork grapes with the traditions of European viniculture – a touch of American know-how produces consistently delicious wines. Wines by the glass are $9 to $12 and by the bottle from $23

Appetizers are from $9 to $15; Main courses run from $21 to $37 and there's a three course chef's tasting menu for $30 served from 4 to 6:30 pm.

The Patio is a friendly restaurant with very good food at sensible prices. If you enter as a new diner, you will exit as a faithful regular. Upon your return, you will be greeted like a long, lost friend.

The Patio
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Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Bedell Cellars and **Corey Creek Vineyards** wines will be featured at a wine dinner on Friday, June 27 at 7 p.m. at the Rams Head Inn on Shelter Island. The cost of the dinner is $75 for the public and $60 for wine club members. The dinner includes a cocktail hour with local treats and a sampling of Bedell wines, followed by five courses paired with Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek wines. Menu items include: Montauk littleneck clams with early summer greens, pickled ramps, and ponzu; Cutchogue asparagus with spring pea shoots, and Catapano goat cheese fritter; Gardiner's Bay fluke with Alvin Lane peas, sunchoke mash and chervil nage; Tweed's ribeye of bison with local arugula, and Long Island potato hash; and Ram Island tart with local berries, island honey, and lavender. For reservations call the Rams Head Inn at (631) 749-0811.

Wildthyme in Southampton will be having a special evening of coastally inspired Italian cuisine on Sunday, June 29 starting at 8 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $85 per person and each course will be paired with a wine. Menu items include: an assortment of Mediterranean hor d'ouvres; scallops carpaccio with scallions and lemon; polenta crusted soft shell crab with spicy grazzetto sauce; wild mushroom ravioli with thyme, truffle oil, and polenta; seared black bass with endive, marmaletta, and saffron vinaigrette; roasted beef tenderloin with breaded herb crust; intermezzo-ricotta sorbet with raspberry puree; and extra virgin oil cake and chocolate soup. For more information or reservations call Wildthyme at (631) 204-0007.

The Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport invites you to an Artists' Reception, at the Rosalie Dimon Gallery, located on the second Floor of the Jamesport Manor Inn on Sunday, June 22. In partnership with the East End Arts Council, the Jamesport Manor Inn, is exhibiting the artwork of Leo Revi and Roz Dimon through August 6. The reception will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy complimentary cheese and Long Island wine and meet the artists. Sunday Buffet Brunch will also be served from 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information call the Jamesport Manor Inn at (631) 722-0500.

Matto's executive chef Franco Russo will be giving a cooking demonstration on June 21 from 12-2 p.m. at **Loaves & Fishes** in Bridgehampton. Russo will be demonstrating one of his many authentic Italian dishes. There is no charge for this demonstration. For more information call Loaves & Fishes at (631) 537-6066.

La Fondita in Amagansett is now selling their homemade salsas. The salsas can be purchased at La Fondita for $5 a bottle and come in four different flavors. The salsas are as follows: salsa verde #3 mild; salsa de pipian #5 hot; salsa de chipotle #7 very hot; and salsa de habenero #8 hot! hot! hot!. La Fondita is now open seven days a week. They will be open Sunday – Thursday from 11:30 a.m. – 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. – 9 p.m. For more information or to place an order call La Fondita at (631) 267-8800.

Fresno in East Hampton will host a wine dinner with Paumanok Vineyards on Sunday, June 22 at 6:30 p.m. The price is $75 per person plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are recommended. Menu items include: assorted tapas; Montauk fluke crudo with radish salad, chilies, and lime; Berkshire Farms pork terrine with pistachios, grain mustard, and cornichon; braised short ribs with peach-apple gremolata and sweet pea puree; Mecox Bay dairy cheese tasting; and famous Fresno "jelly" donuts with local honey and fruit puree. For further information call Fresno at (631) 324-8700.

Almond in Bridgehampton has added some new items to their menu. New menu items include: arugula, beets and Roquefort salad with candied walnuts; chilled asparagus salad with parmesan truffle; warm steamed artichoke vinaigrette with beurre monte; chicken liver pate with red onion marmalade; grilled flat bread with house cured duck prosciutto, goat cheese, arugula, and red wine reduction; roasted Montauk flounder with fingerling potatoes, piquillo pepper coulis, and parsley oil; shank of lamb ragout with baby vegetables and minted gnocchi; and stuffed breast of veal with hand cut noodles, baby carrots, and fava bean truffle oil. Almond is also offering their special three-course prix fixe for $21.95 every night from 6 - 7 p.m. and all night Mondays and their special plats du jour every night. Almond is now open seven days a week starting at 6 p.m. For more information call Almond at (631) 537-8885.

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Arts & Galleries

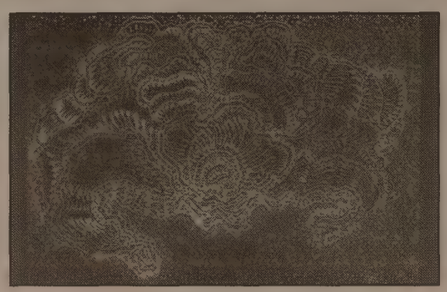
ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"21 Women: Paintings and Sculpture at Ashawagh Hall"

This week's exhibit presented a dilemma, and in the spirit of "full disclosure," this critic decided to share that dilemma. If truth be told, it's probably not a big deal either way. But something struck yours truly about the promotion of the show at Ashawagh Hall: Vito Sisti presents "21 Women."

Such an announcement called attention to the fact that Mr. Sisti is a man and his name came first. (In fact, he's been "presenting" the women's show for several years now). Could there be a better term or placement of his name suggesting Mr. Sisti's involvement instead of this somewhat sexist one?

The title designating "21 Women" suggests another connotation: that somehow the works may be feminist in nature. Granted, this is a subjective assumption, but why call the show "21 Women" if it has nothing to do with feminism? Why not instead, "21 Artists Who Happen to Be Women." It's a flip title, we agree, but it serves the argument's point.



"Crab King" by Ruby Jackson

Even so, there are a few works that provide a feminist or female perspective. Frances Alenikoff's arresting collages remind us of the part women have played in myth and archetypical narratives. They are charming and provocative. Lenore Bailey's photographs are more realistic regarding female images. Her seascape scenes include a pair of women's eyes. What's intriguing is the positioning of the eyes: for example, in the sky looking down upon the setting or located in the photograph's lower left. The message is both literal and figurative, perhaps meaning that a female has multiple points-of-view.

Other works, like Trish Franey's, are more playful, featuring figures that are both human/feminine and animals, for example. They convey the idea of "personification," suggesting the dual nature of creatures with their shared human qualities.

Most works don't suggest a feminist sensibility at all, but are examples of effective technique. Yet they convey a feeling of playfulness as well. Pieces by Ruby Jackson recall a child's creative endeavors with sand; her smaller works are more structured and controlled, the decorative patterns noted for their fluidity. Mary Antczak's paintings are similarly spontaneous and controlled, her circles, particularly, leading the viewer on a joyful journey through space. Abby Abrams' tiny works on wood represent anothe kind of trip as we experience the local surroundings, especially the boats and bays we never get tired of visiting.

"21 Women" will be on view at Ashawagh Hall until June 22. Gallery hours are 12-5.

Honoring the Artist: Daniel Pollera

This week's cover artist, Daniel Pollera, is not only a prolific artist, but a spontaneous conversationalist as well. We decided to take advantage of Mr. Pollera's way with words by asking him some random questions, both silly and serious.

Q: What things annoy you?

A: Not too many things. I could have given you a list of things years ago, but not now. I just "go with the flow." Of course, with the economy being what it is, that could rattle me.

Q: What's your favorite way to relax?

A: Open a bottle of wine, and have dinner with friends. But I love to get into the water with my boat. See the sun sparkle. Watch the sunset. It's heaven.

Q: (Aside) No wonder nothing annoys you. What would you do if you had five million dollars?

A: Take care of family members. Spread it around. I don't need a Mercedes Benz. In this stage of my life, I don't need that.

Q: If you could be anyone else, who would it be?

A: I've never thought about that.

Q: If you could be a tree, what would it be?

A: A blue spruce. I love the way the wind goes through the tree. It whispers. It's like the tree is talking to me.

Q: What animal would you be?

A: I don't want to be a fish; I've caught so many. Maybe a bird. Birds fly; they have a sense of freedom. My daughter and I did jump out of a plane once; that was like a bird.

Q: You did?

A: We did free-falling at 125 mph. I remember it was 95 degrees that day.

Q: What time period would you like to return to?

A: I liked the 1960s. I grew up then. I wasn't tied down with responsibilities. People believed in white picket fences. And everyone made the same amount of money. The middle class was huge. What it boils down to is this: whatever time period makes us feel good, that's the best one.

Q: If you wanted to change something, what would it be?

A: I would change the world. Everybody is fighting. There is enough illness and dying in the world, don't promote ending someone's life.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Pollera's work can be seen at www.danielpollera.com. He will also be contributing a piece to the Cigar Box Auction on July 12 to benefit the East End Hospice. This week's cover is called "Seaside Hammock."

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
Art Events – pg. 116 **Benefits** – pg. 93
Day by Day – pg. 93 **Kids' Events** – pg. 99 **Movies** – pg. 103
Nightlife – pg. 105

OPENING RECEPTIONS

ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON – 6/20 – 1-3 p.m. "Bold!" at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-749-1343.

NORTH FORK ART STUDIO TOUR – 6/21 – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Presented by the Old Town Arts and Craft Guild. Advance tickets are $10. $15 that day. 631-734-6382 for more information.

RVS FINE ART – 6/21 – 5-7 p.m. Jeff Muhs "Collection 2008." Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – 6/21 – 6-7 p.m. Members preview from 5-6 p.m. "Inspired by the Light: Landscapes by East End Masters," through July 27. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WALK TALL GALLERY – 6/21 – 5-8 p.m. Private collection on exhibit through June 29. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – 6/21 – 5-8 p.m. The work of Cuca Romley and Yoko Shiraishi. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

KAPELL GALLERY – 6/21 – 6-8 p.m. Sculptures and drawings by Owen Morrel. Located at 400 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-0100.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – 6/22 – 1-3 p.m. A variety of media by "The Studio Group," on display through July 6. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – 6/26 – 6-9 p.m. "Summer Nudes," through August 29. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

GALLERIES

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY – "Animal Instinct," constructions by Arnaldo Morales on display through June 29. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – Frank Latorre's Butterfly Series through June 30. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – "Vito Sisti Presents: 21 Women Paintings and Sculpture." On view through June 22, 12-5 p.m. daily. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

ATELIER GALLERY – Works by Vincent Quatroche Sr., the Jazz Man. Celebrating 60 years of original jazz art. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow," drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Hot Box," a multi-media

(continued on the next page)

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

installation by Sylvia Hommert. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture," artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – "Water – Land – Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine Chew Smith. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – "Out of the Earth" members' invitational, on display through June 23. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "A Sense of Place," on display through July 1. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "Natural Bodies," work by painter Sally Breen and sculptor Setha Low. On display through June 23. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

PICK OF THEWEEK

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – 6/21 – 5-8 p.m. The work of Cuca Romley and Yoko Shiraishi. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

DeCORDOVA GALLERY – "Salud! Here's to Your Health," on display through June 29. Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – "Romantic Chinese Landscapes," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Yard Sales," photography by Adam Bartos, on display through July 7. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – "The Face," an EEAC painting and drawing show. On display through July 11. Located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Legacy." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

EZAIR GALLERY – "A Line to Dream," the work of Wanda Murphy, through June 30. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Breaking the Walls of Bias: Art by Survivors," on display through July 1. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – Through June 17, paintings by Christina Schlesinger and photography by Nicholas Bergery. Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "A Tribute to Grey Gardens," artwork by Lois Wright. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Paintings and pastels by Christine Chew Smith and Lynne Heffner. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – The latest works by Paul Rafferty. Open Sunday–Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY – British graffiti artist Banksy. Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Photographs by Kenneth Van Sickle. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "100 Vessels." $10 for the general public, $8 for seniors, free for LHR members. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Eastern Illumination," paintings by Carolyn Francis on display through July 15. Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

(continued on next page)

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

INSPIRED BY THE LIGHT: LANDSCAPES BY EAST END MASTERS

Jane Freilicher, *Farm Scene*, 1963, Oil on linen, 80" x 68", Grey Art Gallery, New York University Art Collection, Anonymous Gift, 1963

April Gornik, *Fresh Light*, 1987, Oil on linen, 72" x 96", Private Collection

Jane Wilson, *Electric Midnight*, 2005, Oil on linen, 30" x 36", Courtesy of D.C. Moore Gallery

EXHIBITION: JUNE 21- JULY 27

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, FREE OPENING RECEPTION

MEMBERS PREVIEW 5-6PM / GENERAL PUBLIC 6-7PM

Featuring Jane Freilicher, April Gornik and Jane Wilson, three of the most renowned Landscape painters of our time, all of whom are East End residents. The landscape and light of the East End have inspired countless artists from the 19th century to the present. **$5/Members FREE**

MUSEUM HOURS:

Thursday thru Saturday, 11am - 5pm / Sunday, 12 noon - 5pm

JULY – LABOR DAY: Monday thru Saturday, 11am - 5pm / Sunday 12 noon - 5pm

For more information, go to www.guildhall.org or call 631-324-0806.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

FREE with admission to the Museum / 3:30 pm

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Conserving the Landscapes of Long Island:
A Peconic Land Trust Perspective
John v.H. Halsey, President, Peconic Land Trust

SATURDAY, JULY 19

GALLERY TALK

Christina Mossaides Strassfield, Curator

158 Main Street, East Hampton, NY 11937 GuildHall

1142894

Events (continued from previous page)

LTV STUDIOS – Group exhibition on display through June 30. Open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. Located at 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Beleza," an exhibition of photography from Brazil. At 24 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Paper Transformed – Origami," through June 22. The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – An exhibition of early graphic works by Adolph Gottlieb. Through July 26.

Work by Cuca Romley at Winter Tree Gallery.

The museum now offers Cell Phone Audio Tours. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM AND EAMES – "Furniture 2008," through June 24. Open Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday 12 – 4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – "Outside Art – Assemblages," through June 26. Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – Recent sculptures by Mike Solomon. On display through July 1. Located at 6 Plank Rd., Unit 3, East Hampton. 917-617-0828.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Ice Cream Social," by Mitchell Schorr and invited guests. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Third Annual Big Show exhibition. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Hand pulled prints and collage by Cynthia Back on display through June 29. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

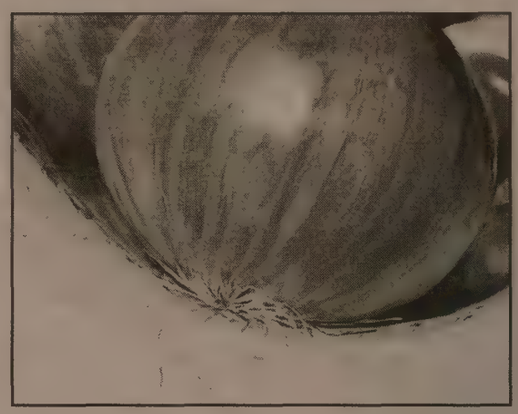
SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – Rogers Mansion, located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "Madeline, an artist's model." Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – "Orbiting Abstractions" by guest curator Christa Maiwald, through June 22. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME – "Nomad Sky," the work of Perry Burns on display through July 1. Located



"Red Onion" by Anne Derasmo at The Remsenburg Academy.

at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Photography by Joe Pintauro. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Water," a photography exhibit. Open Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

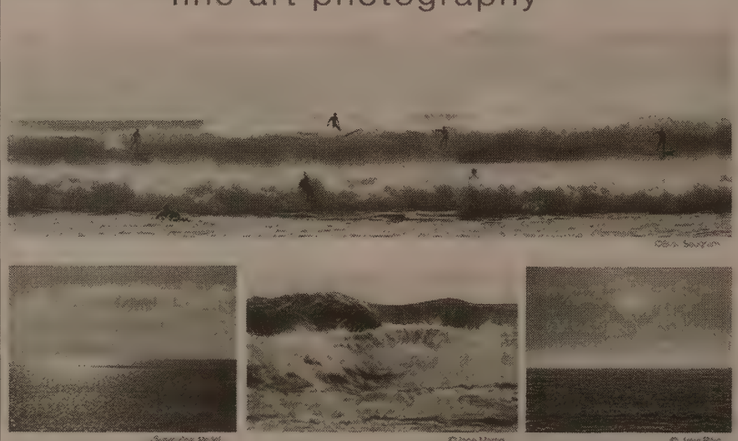
UBERHOUSE GALLERY – "Phoenix," a photo presentation by Geir and introducing the line of Uberhouse "4U Pheromones." Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – "Polaroid – An exhibition of unique photographs" by Steven Klein. Open Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – "Nudes Show" on display through June 30. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

Tulla Booth Gallery
fine art photography



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Holy Ship

Photo by Christian McLean

I have been preparing to sail my 1979 Sunfish across the Peconic Bay. My planned route from Flanders to Shelter Island, a total of 16 nautical miles (19 land miles), mirrored a crow's path as he flew overhead. It was a long trip – crows don't have the added job of tacking and jibbing. I know, I know. Nineteen miles doesn't sound like a lot to most of you, but the average Sunfish travels at only three to four knots (3.4-4.6 mph). That means I'm going to have to be under sail for a minimum of four hours – four hours alone in the sun, in a wetsuit, sitting on a piece of 29-year-old Fiberglass just inches above a cold bay. Sounds like fun, right?

There are a few things to take into consideration when planning such a trip. First, there is the weather. It's kind of self-explanatory. Check the forecast leading up to the voyage. If the predictions look bleak, put the trip off – but if the conditions look nice (i.e. clear, lacking super-gusty winds but having a solid breeze, and low-to-no waves on the bay) that's great.

Check the tides. For example, to get to my final destination in Cocles Harbor, I'll have to sail through the south or the north of the island. If the tide is coming in while you're trying to get out, the chances of your making it are pretty slim. *Eldridge Tide & Pilot Book* (2008) comes in handy for this pre-sail safety precaution. It has been the end-all and be-all for tidal charts for the past 134 years – every boat should have one.

Since my boat is almost 30 years old, it's important for me to check the lines, hull, seams, sail, rudder, daggerboard, and hardware. My major concern is the block system. The block is in fine shape, but there's no cam cleat (a self locking cleat) on the boat. For years, I simply held the mainsheet in my hand (and occasionally between my teeth) when I sailed. A four-hour trip gripping onto the line, however, would have been exhausting and counterproductive. I installed a swiveling cam cleat that will free up my hands, allowing for an easier sail. Remember: the proper rigging can make all the difference.

The lines also needed replacing. Over a quarter of a century saltwater exposure can do a number on a glorified rope. I visited West Marine in Riverhead to buy the correct lines for my halyard and mainsheet.

There's not much room for storage on the Sunfish, but four hours on the water is going to dehydrate the bejesus out of me. I'll need plenty of fresh water, and I'm going to need a place to keep it. Also, I'll need a place to store food, a cell phone, and emergency devices.

Before I leave, I plan to send a copy of my sailing plans to both my departure point and my destination. This plan will list my Sunfish's color and model, the time I'm leaving and the projected time of arrival, my telephone number and emergency contact information (hopefully it won't be needed) along with a few other key pieces of information. This way, if anything does go wrong, the right people will have the right information to find me.

So, wish me luck and use the aforementioned sailing tips the next time you plan your big trip. And if you see a blue and white sail cruising past you on a Saturday in the next few weeks, give a wave. I'll need the encouragement on my solo journey.

Questions or thoughts? Email mcleanstories@yahoo.com

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Fashionista! By Kelly Krieger

Hidden Treasures in Your Jewelry Box

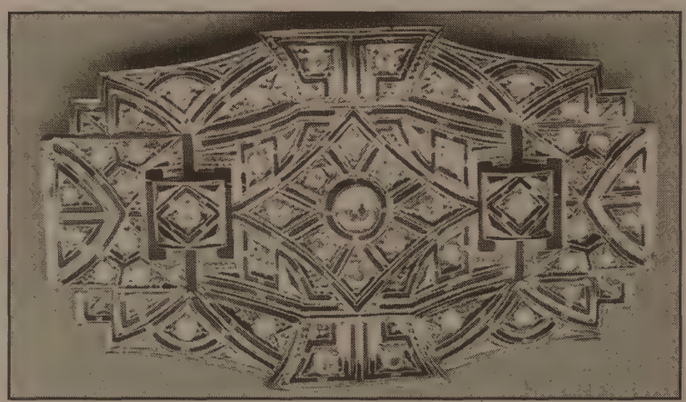
Do you have a treasure box of jewelry in your home? If your grandmother left you some of her jewels, or perhaps even her costume jewelry, you may be surprised at just how much it's worth. You might even have something passed down from royalty!

However, it's crucial to do a bit of research before bringing anything to your local jeweler for an appraisal. Any information you have about your jewelry will be extremely helpful (style, timeline, and material, i.e. gold, platinum, ruby, sapphire, diamond, etc...) Knowing the era from which your jewelry originates will aid in a more exact assessment. The following is a brief timeline that may help guide you:

The Georgian era (1714 to 1835) of jewelry made use of colored stones, such as the sapphire, emerald, topaz, garnet, and citrine. The designs were very artistic, like handmade sculptured pieces. Pieces from this era are very hard to come by.

During the Victorian era, 1840 to 1890, Queen Victoria wore styles that were considered romantic in appearance. The amethyst, garnet, pearl, and citrine were favored. They often appeared with gilded metal and rolled gold. Floral styles and images of nature were often used. Also, during the period that the Queen was in mourning over the death of her husband, Prince Albert, she wore a lot of gold and black enamel gothic-style jewelry, including brooches, bracelets, and rings.

The Edwardian era (in France also known as La Belle Époque) from 1900 to 1915 is named after England's King Edward. Pearls, diamonds and platinum were very popular. This era was highly recognized for its detail and ornate designs.



A brooch from the Edwardian era (1900-1915).

The art nouveau era (1895 to 1910) was also known as arts & crafts in Britain and Jugenstil in Germany. This was an interesting era filled with the use of moonstones, silver, and enamels adorned with flowery images of nature, such as dragonflies.

Next, art deco (1920 to 1935) jewelry highlighted the roaring 20s. Long beaded necklaces and strands of pearls were in style. Platinum and white gold were widely used. Retro jewelry (1935 to 1950) made use of rose gold and platinum. Chunky styles and bright colored stones were predominantly used. It was during this period that oversized (wide) bracelets and clip earrings made their debut.

Remember, the styles of yesteryear can certainly be carried into the present. The right piece of jewelry can accent even the trendiest outfit. That simple, elegant look can also be jazzed up with a bit of sparkle and glamour. Chunky rings, necklaces, and bracelets are all the rage, and a perfect finishing touch for any night out on the town in the Hamptons this summer. If you don't have the "real deal," there are an abundance of boutiques that offer quality pieces at affordable prices. Renaissance, in Southampton, is well-known for carrying designers that have re-created many of the most ornate styles from the past.

Antique jewelry can be worn with the same style and grace today as it has for a hundred years.

The attention to detail and craftsmanship of antique pieces can not be matched. Family heirlooms that are passed down from generation to generation offer today's youth the opportunity to hold or perhaps wear a piece of history. Antique jewelry will always remain timeless.

When in East Hampton you must stop by Gems from the Past. They offer an exquisite collection of unique estate jewelry and rare gems. Mayfair and London Jewelers both in East Hampton and Southampton are first rate jewelers who carry both modern and estate jewelry. Also in Southampton, Rose Jewelers, Corwin's, and Jennifer Miller are reputable places not to be missed.

Questions or thoughts? Email fashiontimes@live.com

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Feeling Bloated? Have Some Watermelon

By Lauren Isenberg

Originally, premenstrual syndrome (PMS) was not considered to be a real condition. During the '20s a doctor named Celia Mosher said that at the time around a woman's period, "the woman is not quite herself."

In 1953, Dr. Katharina Dalton of London and her colleague, Dr. Raymond Greene, published a paper on PMS that informed the world about the syndrome. In the '80s Dr. Dalton was involved in a trial using PMS as the criminal defense of an 18 year-old accused of killing her mother. In the '90s an episode of the television sitcom, "Rosanne" was dedicated to the head of the household's dreaded PMS.

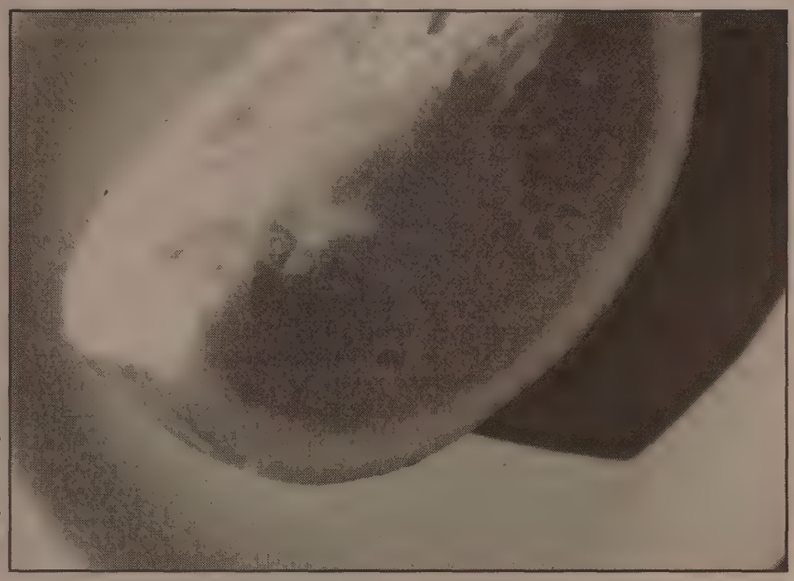

Photo by Beth Troy

Today, the syndrome has become socially accepted but that doesn't stop it from ruining a beautiful Saturday at the beach. Those lovely weekends when friends are coming to visit the Hamptons are suddenly not-so-fun when the hostess wishes for a heating pad and McDonald's on the couch. There are options now such as birth control, which regulates the menstrual cycle and significantly reduces symptoms. Yet, many women may not wish to take pills everyday or get shots just to prevent a couple of irritable days per month. There are some healthy and natural ways to help women cope with their period without changing their entire body chemistry.

Chaste tree berry, which is offered at the Vitamin Shoppe in Bridgehampton as a supplement, helps to regulate hormone levels specifically helping to ease symptoms of PMS such as breast tenderness. The sore breasts are caused by too much prolactin in the body. This herb has been proven to reduce prolactin levels. The berry may also be found in dried form or as an essential oil.

Rachel Marzano of East Quogue said, "when my friends are out for the weekend and I'm crampy and bloated, I have cocktails and try to forget about the pain." She added, "Before the beach day I drink a ton of water and try not to eat that much."

Water is always good for cramps, but during the menstrual cycle women are retaining water, which attributes to some bloating. A better way to handle the bloating is to eat small amounts of foods that hold key nutrients for PMS – both the night before and day of the beach visit. Key nutrients for PMS include vitamins A, D, E and B6. Also, pantothenic acid, calcium, magnesium and fatty acids are key in preventing that swollen feeling on the beach. A diet to help regulate the symptoms for PMS diet include cod, tuna, salmon, brown rice, bananas, alfalfa, lentils, raw nuts, broccoli, milk, cheese, sardines and egg yolks. Diuretic foods to specifically target bloating are celery, watermelon, asparagus and parsley. Two herbs for bloating are chamomileand dandelion. Be conscious of the food that that is eaten to satisfy cravings, all of the above will work for the woman's body during its time of need.

The biggest part of wanting to lie on the couch during PMS is the anxious mood swings. Once, during the busy summer months, Meg Byrne, manager of the Indian Cove Restaurant was forced to send a staff member home due to uncontrollable mood altering PMS symptoms. "I had a server who would cry at the drop of a hat when she was getting her period," said Byrne, "You can't plan around it," she added. Valerian root is an herb that helps to relax the nervous system and may be taken at night to ensure relaxation and relieve anxiety. Holy basil, an herb native to India, has been proven to reduce stress levels. Holy basil has been proven to be the most potent ani-stress agent and modern research has classified holy basil as an adaptogenic herb.

PMS, like any other ailment, is best prevented with taking care of the body all of the time and exercising regularly. Practiving yoga and pilates for most of the month help to nurture the symptoms. Not to mention possibly adding a few cocktails on that occasional Saturday.

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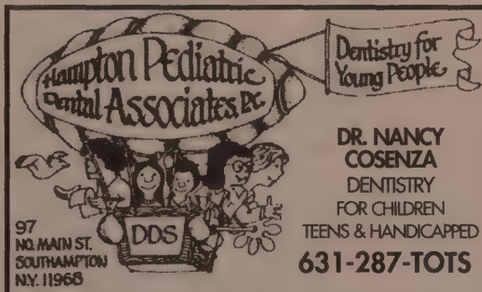

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Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

OUTER SPACE

Dear Dan,

Following the Phoenix lander's touch down on Mars last Sunday night, riveting images have been broadcast, giving a high-definition view of our nation's continuing mission of interplanetary exploration. However, all of this excitement has got me to thinking, especially as I recall the previous week's startling news of the California Supreme Court's overturning of that state's ban on same-sex weddings.

I understand people's view of the sanctity of the Man-Woman union of marriage. I now fear the very real possibility of future Man-Martian unions. And what of our other neighboring planet? The promiscuity of Venusian women has been well documented in 1950s Sci-fi movies too numerous to mention.

Or was that Venetian women? In any event, it is doubtful the logistics of safe sex practices are even possible on a planet where surface temperatures regularly exceed those of a stir-fry wok.

In view of all of the above, I do not think New York State's current ban on same-sex marriages goes far enough and urge our state leaders to also ban Earthling-Extraterrestrial unions of any kind regardless of the sexes involved, if indeed, they can even be determined.

Bob Brenner
Westhampton
Via e-mail

Believe. – DR

TAKE THIS NUMBER DOWN

Dear Dan,

I'm writing in reference to David Rattiner's "TWENTYSOMETHING" column in the May 30th's edition in which he describes hitting a "bunny" in his car. He prayed that the bunny would survive. I'd like to suggest additional options.

If you hit an animal or come across one that has been injured, please call the Wildlife Center of The Hamptons: 631-728-9453 (631 728-WILD).

One of my colleagues or I will pick up the animal and take it to the Center. No questions asked. Even if you think the animal may be deceased, we will come. For example: many turtles, after being run over by a car, have been rehabbed. Their shells can be reconstructed (who knew?)! And female opossum (notorious for playing dead) may be carrying a litter in their pouch that can be rescued and rehabbed.

The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons is an incredibly devoted organization. Rabbits, all types of birds, deer, squirrels, opossum, fox, hedgehogs, the rare otter, turtles, and even swans can be cared for in our facility.

Please don't hesitate to call. Really – we'll come. And please enter our number in your cell- just in case.

Missy Hargraves
Via e-mail

Done. – DR

WEALTHY AND SEXY

Dear Dan,

Regarding the arrest of the owner of Vered Gallery, it does seem to me that there is some simmering conflict and ill-feeling between East Hampton commoners and the "wealthy, sexy crowd" (to quote Ms. Lehr) which patronizes up-scale Hampton businesses.

While I do feel bad for the indignation suffered by Ms. Vered, I can certainly understand the resentment against the sense of entitlement that comes with being "sexy" and "wealthy" in the Hamptons. These people with their money and exaggerated sense of themselves are not deserving of the adulation that our society showers upon them, nor should they be treated any differently that the rest of us, and that goes for obeying liquor laws.

Harry K.
Via e-mail

Doesn't "entitled" get you anything? – DR

BEACH TIRES

Dear Dan,

A wider tire is better for the beach, but the new tires coming out have very little sidewall and they are to hard. I have talked to some people and both tires work on the beach. My personal thoughts considering I started driving on the beach when we only had 2 two wheel drives is a wide tire with a soft sidewall. This let the tire stay on top of the sand, and not dig in. You may want to go to a good tire store and ask questions let them know you are looking for a not too aggressive tire to use on the beach.

I hope this will help.

Thanks.

Chuck Hollins
President LIBBA
Via e-mail

SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Dear Dan,

This story happened a long time ago when women stood up together to ask for the right to vote. Way back in time when women couldn't even vote, brave women rose up together to ask if they could vote. There was a movement called the Woman's Suffrage Movement. In the 1800s to 1920s, a newspaper named *The Revolution*, run by Elizabeth C. Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, put this question to the population: Could women have the right to vote? Their motto was, "The true republic – men – their rights and nothing more. Women's rights and nothing less."

Susan B. Anthony was arrested, tried and fined for voting in the election of 1872. Women of America, rise up! Haven't we waited long enough?

Dianne Balducci
New Hyde Park, NY
Via e-mail

Waited for what? – DR

Police Blotter

Drug Charges

Two men were arrested at a Hampton Bays nightclub after they were spotted smoking marijuana outside the club by police officers. The men attempted to make a run for it, but were so out of it that they both knocked each other over onto the ground. Officers arrested the men.

* * *

The Banana

A man in Montauk got into an argument with his girlfriend and she threw a banana at his head, knocking him to the ground. When asked why he didn't report the incident to police, he responded by saying, "It slipped my mind."

* * *

Suicide?

Reports were hot through the wire when police got word of a suicide attempt in Sag Harbor. Witnesses watched a man walk out into the bay with all of his clothes on and were concerned. When police arrived, they called the man back in, who explained to them that he was not trying to kill himself, but trying to get some relief from the hot weather. Everybody apologized to each other, and police considered taking a dip in the water as well, but didn't.

* * *

Parking Ticket

A guy in East Hampton got so upset at a traffic cop about a parking sticker that he began sobbing in the middle of the street, begging the traffic cop to not give him a ticket. Needless to say, the traffic cop didn't dismiss the ticket.

* * *

Not A Good Move

A drunk driver was pulling out of a parking lot in Sag Harbor and came within inches of smacking his car right into a police officer. The distressed officer stopped the man, recognized immediately that he was drunk and arrested him. Talk about a criminal landing right in your lap.

* * *

Another Bad Move

A man in Hampton Bays drove home from a bar after a night of too much drinking. When he began driving away, he came within inches of smashing directly into a police cruiser. The police officer sitting in the cruiser, after nearly having a heart attack, turned on his lights and told the man to get out of the car. The officer gave the man a sobriety test, which he of course failed and then arrested the man for driving while intoxicated and being an idiot.

* * *

Saw

A man in Westhampton reported to police that somebody stole a saw from his house, but he did not see who stole the saw and he did not know when it was taken from his house. Police made a report and will keep an eye out.

* * *

Dead End

A man driving a car without a driver's license in Amagansett drove down a road that had a large yellow sign on it that read, "Dead End." The driver, not noticing the sign, smashed into a tree and wrecked his car.

– Compiled and Written By David Lion Rattiner

MIND, BODY & SPIRIT

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Index

Mind, Body & Spirit
Acupuncture
Art Lessons
Alternative Health
Astrology
Beauty
Chiropractic
Dance
Fitness
Counseling
Health
Massage Therapy
Mental Health
Pain Management
Pilates
Personal Growth
Salons/Spas
Tanning
Tennis
Therapy
Wedding Services
Yoga

Design Directory
Design Directory
Art

Service Directory
Air Conditioning/Heating
Architecture & Design
Audio/Home Theater
Automotive
Auto Detailing
Aviation
Awnings
Building Contractors
Building Supplies
Business-To-Business
Car Rental
Car Service
Carpentry
Carting
Catering
Child Care
Chimneys
Cleaning
Closets
Computers/Internet
Concierge Services
Construction
Construction Mgmt
Decks
Delivery/Courier
Domestics
Driveways
Duct Cleaning
Dune Reclamation
Electrical Contractors
Elevator Services
Employment Services
Energy/Power
Environmental

Service Directory (cont.)
Excavation
Fences
Financial Services
Flooring
Fuels/Fuel Services
Garages
Gas Services
Generators
General
Handyman
Heating/Air Conditioning
Home Decor/Accessories
Home Improvement
Home Maintenance
House Watching
Horses
Hurricane Planning
Irrigation
Insurance
Kitchens/Baths
Landscape/Garden
Landscape Lighting
Legal Services
Locksmith
Marine
Music
Moving/Storage
Organizational Services
Outdoor Living
Painting/Papering
Party Services
Party Svce./Music
Personal Services
Pest Control
Pets/Services
Photography/Video
Plumbing
Poison Ivy Control
Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas
Ponds
Power Washing
Printing/Graphic Serv.
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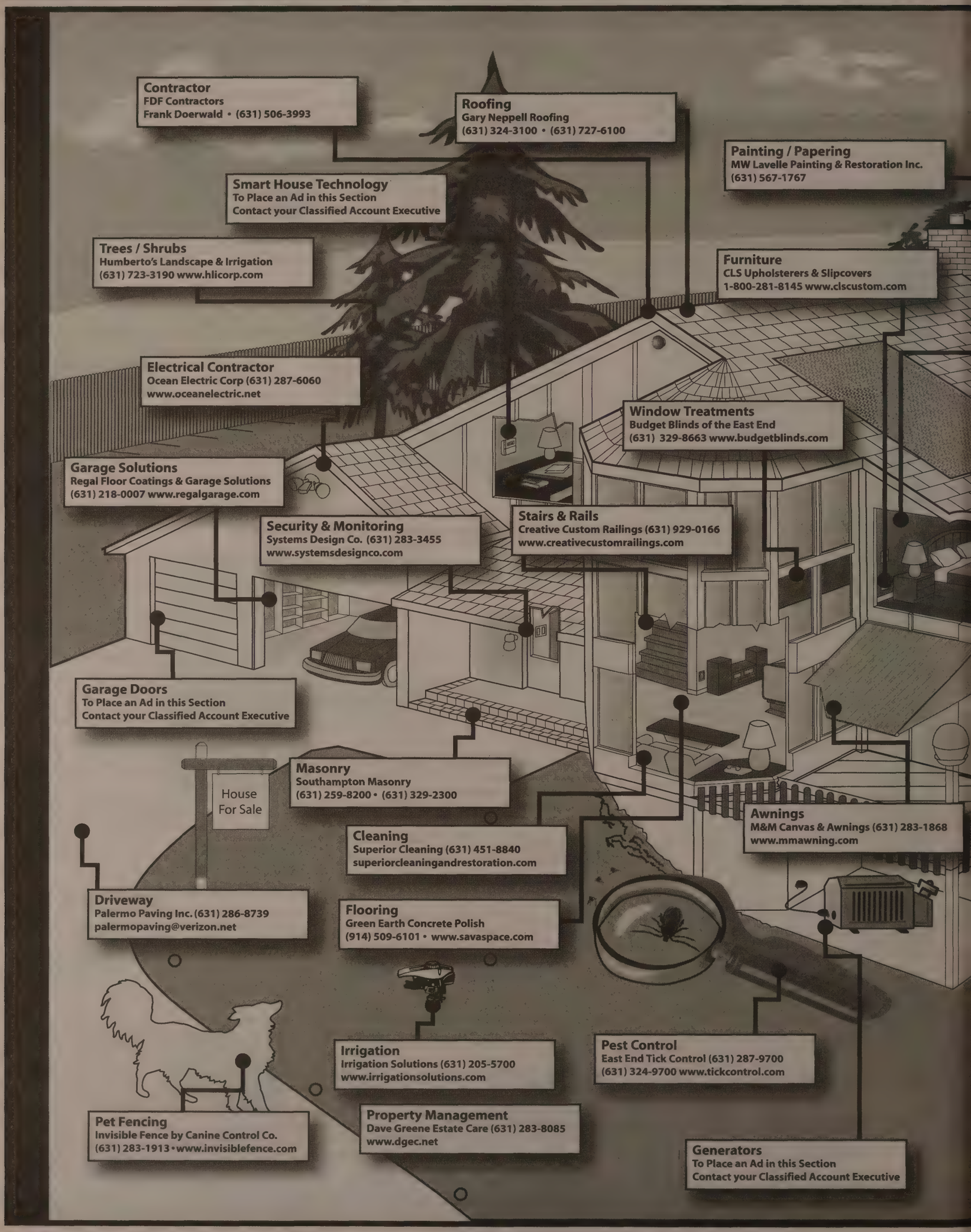
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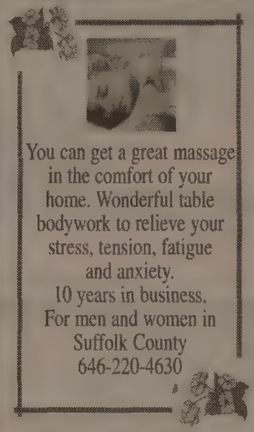

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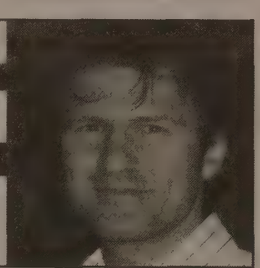

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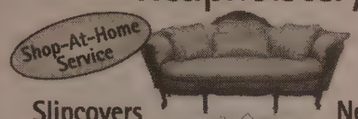

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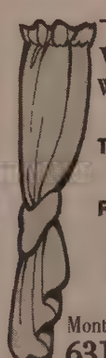

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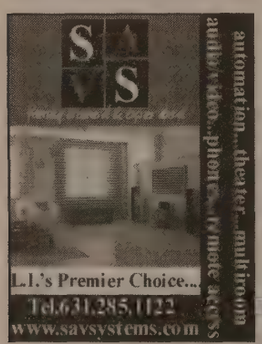

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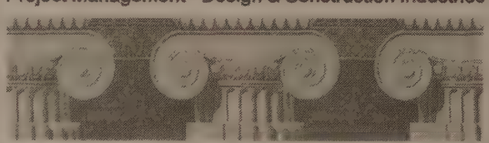

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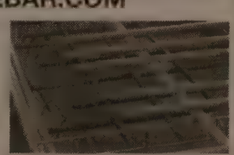

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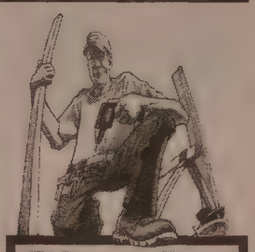

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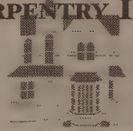

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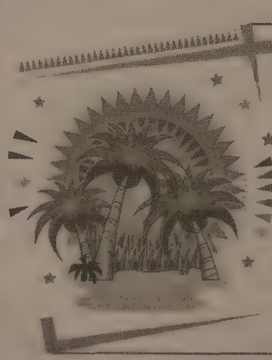

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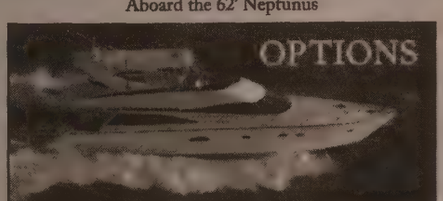

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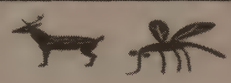

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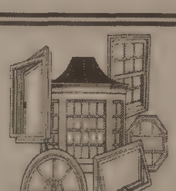

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MOTHER'S HELPER: to help my nanny with a busy 2-1/2 year old boy. Southampton resident a plus, I live in Central Village. I can help with transportation if you live locally. Young person of either gender welcome. Flexible on number of hours daily, and number of days weekly if you have other activities. Will pay accordingly, $200/ week if full time, 9- 5, M- F. Please call 917-375-3575.

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EMPLOYMENT

Dan's Papers

Index

Employment

Beauty/Health/Fitness
Building Trades/Labor
Child Care
Domestic
Driver/Delivery
Education
Food/Beverage
General
Health Care
Lawn/Garden
Management/Professional
Office
Part-Time Jobs
Personal
Retail
Sales
Volunteer
Situation Wanted

Dan's Classifieds

Announcements
Accommodations
Acupuncture
Adoptions
Advertising
Antiques/Collectibles
Appraisals
Architects
Art/Art Services/Framing
Items Under $150
Merchandise for Sale
Merchandise Wanted
Merchandise Parties
Astrology
Auctions
Audio/Video Services
Automotive
Aviation
Beach and Such
Beauty
Building Supplies
Business-To-Business
Business Opportunities
Camps/Recreation
Carpentry
Catering/ Chef Services
Carting
Child Care
Chimneys
Classes/Instruction
Cleaning
Closets
Construction
Computers
Courier
Counseling
Dance
Decks
Driver
Family Services
Driveways
Electrical Contractors
Elevator Services
Energy/Power
Environmental
Events/Tickets
Excavation
Fashion
Fences/Gates
Financial Services

Dan's Classifieds (cont.)

Fitness
Flooring
Garages
Fuels/Fuel Services
General
Giveaways
Glass/Mirror
Graphic Design/Printing
Handyman
Health/Healthcare
Heating/Cooling
Home Decor
Home Improvements
Home Mainteinance
Horses
House Watching
Insurance
Internet/Online Services
Landscape/Garden
Laundry Service
Legal Notices
Lost/Found
Marine
Massage Therapy
Mediation
Mental Health
Moving/Storage
Music
Nature
Optical Services
Organizational Services
Painting/Papering
Party Services
Party Svce./Music
Personal Services
Pest Control
Pet Lost/Found
Pets
Pilates
Photography/Video
Plumbing
Poison Ivy Control
Pools/Spas
Professional Services
Property Management
Public Notices
Real Estate Services
Roofing Services
Security/Alarms
Seniors
Sewing
Solar Energy Contractors
Snow Removal
Shutters
Sports
Swim Instruction
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Domestic

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Drapery workroom is looking for an experienced seamstress. 631-537-8318

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You Must Call 1-800-639-0310, ext 4006.

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Office

Administrative Assistant/ Receptionist needed to work in fast paced, growing Southampton Construction office; must be able to multi task and be a team player; construction background a plus but not necessary. Only the highly motivated apply; email resume to: eastendbuilders@live.com

---

Administrative Asst.: PT/ FT, year round professional to assist owner w/ customer relations. Coordination of gate repairs with technician preparing invoices and proposals; managing maintenance contracts & website. Pay & benefits commensurate with experience. Fax resume to: Auto Gate Systems. 631-288-7782

Immediate opening for an office assistant in our East Hampton office. Responsibilities include answering telephones, assisting customers with inquiries, orders, and account discrepancies. Must have excellent oral communication skills and be computer proficient. For consideration, please fax resume to 631-324-3599 or call 631-324-0112.

Safelite Auto Glass has an immediate opening for an office assistant in our Bridgehampton office. Responsibilities include answering telephones, assisting customers with inquiries and orders. Experience with insurance claims a plus but not necessary. Must have excellent communications skills and be computer proficient. Benefits package available. For consideration, please fax resume to Denise Depalo at 631-864-8676 or 631-537-6734 or call Tom 631-537-3379

Retail

Experienced sales help wanted. Full/ part-time for upscale women's consignment shops: Southampton, East Hampton, Sag Harbor. Collette 631-745-0089

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

EMPLOYMENT / DAN'S CLASSIFIED

Retail

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East Hampton Gardens is Seeking Motivated, Dependable Person to Join Our Staff.

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Call Carol (631)324-1133 or info@ easthamptongardens.com

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Retail

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Job requirements: 1-5 years professional retail experience, excellent organization skills, exceptional people skills, outstanding customer service skills, excellent compensation and benefits package.

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Retail

Yigal Azrouël
NEW YORK

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Retail

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- 1 – 3 years stockroom experience preferred.
- Excellent communication and organizational skills & the proven ability to manage time & resources to efficiently manage a stockroom
- Prior computer based sales processing programs experience a plus.
- The position requires that you are available to work weekends as well as be flexible with schedule requirements of the business.

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To Apply: Qualified candidates please submit your resume and salary history to retailcareers@JamesPerse.com or fax 323-297-2527.

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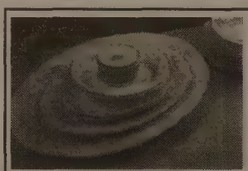

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Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

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7am to 6pm Monday to Friday

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Classifieds (by phone)	**Mon 12pm**
Classifieds (by e-mail)	Fri 3pm
Service Directory (8 days before publ.)	Wed 5pm
Real Estate Clubs (7 days before publ)	Thurs 3pm

Rates
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Land
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Metro Area
NYC
North Fork
Out Of Town
Rent/Option to Buy
Rental Wanted
Rooms
Shares
Summer Rentals
Weekly Rentals
Winter Rentals
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Real Estate for Sale
Commercial
Condos/Co-Ops
Homes
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Land
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Metro Area
NYC
North Fork
Open Houses
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(917)553-0878

East Hampton Village 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to the train station, shops. Available July and August. $8,000/ month. 631-332-0641

East Hampton village. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, July and August, air conditioning, above pool. private yard, $21,000. (516)658-0838

EAST HAMPTON
WATERFRONT
250' beach. Sunsets, heated pool, 5 BR, 6 baths.
Heavenly, Upscale.
August- LD $39,000.
(631)324-0376

East Hampton

Luxurious Classic Hamptons Country House. Beautifully decorated and sun-filled. Set on two private acres. Pristine condition. State-of-art design (Built 2005)
5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, double-height living room, first-floor master suite, pool, tennis, all possible amenities.
3-car garage and four Hobie kayaks available for use in nearby waters.

August-LD $59,000.
July $49,000.
July-LD $95,000.

914-400-3498

Summer Rentals

East Hampton, Northwest
Sparkling white contemporary
Wooded acre
Heated pool, Central air

4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Walk to water
Outdoor shower, Free WIFI

July 1 -Labor Day $25,000
July $12,000

August -Labor Day $15,000

703-994-1009

East Hampton, Springs: Perfect summer retreat. Bright 3 bedroom , 2 bath with one Jacuzzi tub. 2 living rooms, skylights, fireplace, piano. New appliances Very private, fabulous landscaping,heated pool, outdoor hotub and shower. Brick patio, weber gas grill, hammock. All amenities. See it you will rent! August 1- Labor Day $10,900. No smoking. 646-522-4992, 917-837-8711

East Hampton. NW Woods. Mile from bay. Minutes to ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. large living room. Sliders to wrap around deck. Weekly: June $1,800, July $2,800, August $3,200. Susan 631-848-3388, atreasureinthewoods@gmail.com. For details/photos: www.vrbo.com/137224

East Hampton/ Wainscott. South of Highway, walk to ocean or Jitney. Charming, chic 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, CAC, heated pool, lovely property. Now- LD **$49K**, July **20K**, Aug- LD **$25K**.. Owner 631-604-5300, slynne@att.net.

East Hampton: 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary. Prestigious Bull Path. 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings. Master suite. Heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower. Huge decks. Designer kitchen, CAC. On 2 acres. August -Labor Day $28,000. (516)972-9139

East Quogue Family Compound Situated on 1 1/2 acres, this private compound with circular driveway consists of two master bd rms, 3 guest rms, and 4 1/2 bths, with an open great rm, dinning rm and eat in kitchen. The basement game room has all the toys. The totally private outdoor area has a 3,000 sq. ft. deck surrounded with a tennis court, basketball court and 20 x 40 headed pool including a hot tub and outdoor heated shower beautifully furnished in and out. The icing on the cake is the use of a 1976 Elderado Conv. The house is complete with indoor/ outdoor sound tv's with cable/ vcr/ dvd and internet. Price includes all monthly maintenance charges including phone and electricity. Stick a fork in me i'm done. $40,000 July. This is not for a group house. Owner 917-882-3960

Summer Rentals

East Quogue
DUNE ROAD

Round Dune Co-op

Ocean front, with bay view
Extra large studio -575 sq ft!
Pristine pool

July 1- October 15 $20,000
(718)545-8550

East Quogue
South of Montauk Hwy.

4 bedrooms, LR, DR, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, hardwood floors.

Built in solar heated in-ground pool with safety cover, outdoor shower.

Kid & pet friendly: Swing set and dog pen.

Available weekly
July & August
All utilities included
For more information/rates
Call 631-757-5955

East Quogue
Summer Rental
Secluded at end of private rd. 5 BR, 3.5 bath, 3600 sq ft 40x20 L Shaped Heated Pool Hot Tub, Outside Shower 3 fplc's, Baby Grand Piano Pool Table, Basketball, CAC August $17,000
631- 431- 5143
jsmitheq@aol.com

EAST QUOGUE Year round beach community. Upscale 3BR, 2.5 Bths, frpl; wood floors $3800 Call Owner 516- 381-1031

East Quogue: 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Fireplace, pool, deck, barbeque. July -Labor Day $18,500. Eileen, RE (631)902-9980

HAMPTON BAYS
Red Creek Region
Secluded Upscale Area

PALATIAL PERFECTION!
This Pristine Home Hosts 6 Bedrooms, 5 1/2 Baths, Steambath, Sauna, Media Room, Pool Table, 2 Car Garage, Heated Gunite Pool.

Asking $50,000 Monthly.
Available July 1st

CALL STAR 631-334-0691
or 631-728-0263
http://starhampton.com

Summer Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS

Great for Family Reunions!
Almost 7,000 sq. ft.
on over an acre!
Water view.
Walk to ocean.
13 Bedrooms,
Gourmet Kitchen,
3 Full Baths,
5 half baths,
Outdoor Shower.
Large Screened Porch.
20x40 built-in Pool
600 sq. ft. Dining Area with wet bar and ice machine.
630 sq. ft. Living Room with fireplace.
700 sq. ft. TV Room with theater seating and pool table.

No shares.
Weekly, Monthly, Seasonal
damian115@aol.com
347-680-4392

HAMPTON BAYS

JULY -LD

3 BR, 2 BTH, CAC, OPTIMUM TRIPLE PLAY, POOL, DECK, DECK, BBQ, FIREPLACE, & MORE. WALK TO TRAIN
$16,000

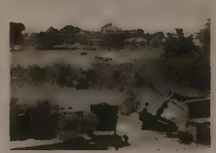
MARC 516-982-5991.

Hampton Bays
2 bedroom ranch, Sundeck

JULY 1-SEPTEMBER 7
$5,000

South Fork RE 631-728-6565

HAMPTON BAYS
WATERFRONT
Available July & August
Lovely house, pristine setting on 1 acre. 2 bedrooms, large deck, outdoor shower, kayak. Swim from Dock, Bike to Ocean Pet friendly, No Smoking
$7500 Monthly.
Owner 646-221-7463 or 917-687-3919



Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays
2 BR, 2 BTH, WATERVIEW. Pool, Walk/ Bike to Ocean & Village. Full/ Partial Season. July- LD
201-602-0912
Artsylisa1223@optonline.net

Hampton Bays
Furnished Waterfront Cottages with Pool (June, September)

1 bedroom: $650 weekly;$2,250 monthly

3 bedroom (small): $850 weekly; $2,750 monthly

3 bedroom (large): $1,250 weekly; $4,000 monthly

516-317-2826 or 516-317-3383
www.paternoproperties.com

Hampton Bays/ Southampton water view efficiency. Full kitchen Furnished. Full season. Reasonable. Call 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Hampton Bays: 4 BEDROOMS! REMODELED! A/C! LAUNDRY! CABLE! PATIO! BBQ! MORE! MUST SEE! 631-728-4657 SHNY2000@YAHOO.COM

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue - Oceanfront charming beach cottage nestled in the dunes, four bedrooms, two full baths, very private, July $35,000.00 Exclusive.

Quogue - Canal Front Gem with four bedrooms and three baths, stone's throw to ocean ROW, $40,000.00 July-L.D.

Quogue - Pristine Contemporary with four bedrooms and three baths, heated pool and all weather tennis court, $25,000.00 August-L.D.

MONTAUK
GURNEY'S INN
Ocean View studio room.
1 week starting July 4th.
"LIKE IT, BUY IT!"
Rental $1,900.
631-979-7147

MONTAUK Ditch Plains vacation rental by the sea. Week or monthly. 2 BR, W/ D, deck, cable, pool. Montauk Shores Condominium. Owner 631-902-0399 631-581-6541

Montauk Shores Condo, Ditch Plains, 12'x48' Condo, ocean view from deck, steps from Ditch Plain surfing beach, 2 BR's, 1.5 baths, sleeps 7, LR/ kitchen, heated pool, playground, recreation room, gated community. $1,800 weekly-summer months.. Available year-round. Call 631-804-8048

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

Montauk: Oceanfront co-op. 1 bedroom, sofa bed, air conditioning, full kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, deck, heated pool, 2 televisions, DVD/ VCR, CD, cable. Weekly $1,400. 631-766-7680

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village - Exquisite Garden Condo! Convenient to beach, pool and tennis, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, patio. August - LD $14,000

Southampton - Waterview Contemporary! Close to Village, Shinnecock Bay vistas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, spacious deck, heated pool. August - LD $20,000

Shinnecock Hills - Private Split-Level Retreat! Refreshingly neat inside and out, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, lovely terrace, heated pool. August - LD $30,000

Southampton Village - Grandish Traditional! Beautifully restored, wonderful porches, landscaped backyard, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a/c units, heated pool. August - LD $45,000

Summer Rentals

North Fork/ Mattituck.
1 bedroom cottage.
Wooded lot.
Walk- town/ railroad/ inlet.
$19/ day for season lease

Owner 978-473-1587

North Sea
(Southampton Cove)

Cottage on lightly wooded acre. Walk to bay.
10 minutes to ocean.

Large enclosed porch and deck. 2 bedroom + loft.
1.5 baths.

July & August $14K
Monthly $7,300
516-365-6335, 516-659-3575

Noyac Bay Waterfront Breathtaking sunsets. two bedrooms, 1 bath, porch, MD- LD $30,000 July -Aug $25,000 631-786-6587

Noyac/ Sag Harbor. A must see! Charming cottage. Walk to bay. Private entrance. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, EIK, large deck. No smoking. July 1- LD $8,000 or Aug 1 - LD $6000. 631-283-2243 after 5pm.

Summer Rentals

QUOGUE E. AREA

Luxury 9,000 Sq.Ft. Rental
Designer Furnished

August- Labor Day $45,000

6 Bedrooms + Office +
6.5 Baths Post Modern.
Built 2006
Beautiful 1st Floor Master & Guest Suite,
Heated Pool, Gym on 1.5 acres in Multi-Million Dollar Area.
Close to Ocean.

Also Available For Sale: $2,995,000

View Virtual Tour:
http://im3.imagemaker360.com/View.asp?ID=75043

Call OWNER
(917)301-2416

Summer Rentals

Quogue Village Beach Rights!

5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
Newly renovated
Post Modern

Granite/Stainless kitchen
Heated pool, Jacuzzi

Tennis, Private Gym
Basketball Court
Multi-use Field
Jungle gym

All on 1.1 acre at end of cul-de-sac

July 1 - LD $40K
Aug. 1 - LD $22K
Negotiable
631-653-0116 or 718-791-5861 cell

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/ dryer. Season. $13,000 631-653-8750

Remsenburg. 3 BR, 2 bath, heated pool, air conditioning. July $10,000; August $12,000 (646)242-5352

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
Quiet Southampton Retreat

Escape from Stress in Serene, Wooded Country Area

Near Bay and Ocean View Inlet from Peconic Bay

4 BR, Newly Furnished
2 Baths, Dining Room

Multiple Decks:
Weber Grill;
Outdoor Dining;
Sunbathing;
Cocktails, while Egrets Wade

Wood Burning Fireplace
Spacious Living Room, Opens to Upper Deck

Cable and Wireless Internet

August 1 – LD, $18,000
Weekly July, $4,000

917 902 2685
View at HREO.com
Listing IN # 84136

Summer Rentals

Waterfront

SOUTHAMPTON
WATERFRONT

Beautiful Peconic views, total privacy, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, den, exercise room, central air, wood burning fireplace, heated gunite pool, mahogany decks, pool cabana, B.B. sport court, 2 car garage.

July $28k Aug. $36k
Weekly rental available.
631-204-0202
631-283-6435

SAG HARBOR

MUST SEE!
4,000 sq ft brand new luxurious house.

5 bedrooms, 4,5 baths, 2 living rooms, office, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, headed in-ground pool, big beautiful yard, fenced in.

Near ocean/ bay beaches.

July 1st- LD
Owner (631)725-4790

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 04/16/2008 and 05/25/2008

AMAGANSETT

Judith & George Galletti to Debra Michiels 31 Treasure Island Drive, **1,991,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Property 33 LLC to Newtown Pooh LLC 33 Newtown Ln, **10,500,000**
Lewis to Jonathan Zambetti 59 Oyster Shores Road, **3,000,000**
Pizzo to Shana Madoff & Eric Swanson 8 Barclay Court, **2,900,000**
King to Gary M & Donna L Reisman 6 Pheasant Woods Ln, **2,200,000**
Kelrstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Joffee to Tara Allmen,10 Rosebud Lane,**1,585,000**
Worcester to Robert M & Jessica Kalimian, 35 Fox Hollow Drive, **1,244,500**

HAMPTON BAYS

William Muir to Luciano Burriesci 18 Cedar Point Road, **1,200,000**

MATTITUCK

Estate of Lizza to People of the State of NY 775 Naugles Dr, **1,250,000**

MONTAUK

Fuchs to Howard & Cindy Hochhauser, 112 Duryea Avenue, **1,150,500**

NORTH SEA

Moore to Eric & Annette Altmann, 1010 Seven Ponds Towd Rd, **2,750,000**

QUOGUE

Sandra Ro Properties II LLC to Frank J Setian, 15 Quantuck Ln. **2,500,000**

REMSENBURG

Beinecke Trust to E Helen Marcos 9 Basket Neck Ln, **1,800,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr, **1,175,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Biddle to 1763 Noyac Road LLC, 1763 Noyack Road, **3,850,000**
Mt Percheron Associates LLC to Kelly S Harris, 110 Henry Road, **1,475,000**
Sutton to Timothy M Bryan, 30 North Main Street **5,825,000**
Hartzell to Leonard Klansky, 255 Old Town Road, **2,400,000**
Insdorf to Melinda J Iannuzzi, 90 Bishops Lane, **1,487,500**
Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000**
Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, **9,800,000**
Middle Line Prop LLC to Robert CASTRACANE, 3 West Hills Court,**3,095,000**
Roumano WH LLC to MEDALLION INC,19 Duck Pond Ln, **11,440,000**

SOUTHOLD

Fallon to Nature Conservancy Inc, Main Bayview Road, **8,000,000**
Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, **1,114,825**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Estate of Dana to Mary Bashian, 350 Dune Road, **1,050,000**
Protomastro to Aimee ZARABI, 129 Oneck Lane, **1,300,000**
Duffy to Michael & Alyssa SHABSELS, 275 Main Street, **1,725,000**
McGivney to 16 LOTT AVENUE REALTY LLC, 16 Lott Ave, **1,801,000**
779 Dune Road LLC to David CRAVER, 779 Dune Road, **3,800,000**

VVVVV Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period VVVVV

AQUEBOGUE

Edel to Jean M & Dennis J D'Alessandro, 7 Locust Street, **975,000**

CALVERTON

Estate of Zeh to Diana G Yakaboski 3810 Middle Country Road, **700,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Parrino to Jason A Birnbaum, 35 Kings Point Road, **615,000**
Estate of Arline R Lackay to Patricia Boscaino, 36 Tyrone Dr, **530,000**
Reese to William & Christa Beckert, 21 Chapel Lane, **525,000**
Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, **680,000**
Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepi Court, **830,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Struk to Steven & Markella & Antonia Politis, 105 Corbett Dr, **964,500**

FISHERS ISLAND

Reynolds Du Pont to Turkey House LLC, Off East End Rd. **788,500**

HAMPTON BAYS

Est. Kelly to John & Kathleen PATURNO, 3 Peconic Overlook Dr, **800,000**
Flynn to Philip & Patricia IRVING, 18 Broadhollow Road, **810,000**
Holdsworth to 46 NEWTON ROAD LLC, 46 Newton Road LLC, **545,000**
Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, **680,000**
Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepi Court, **830,000**

MONTAUK

Gamba to Michael James Douglas, 66 Jackson Road, **710,000**

NORTH SEA

Marks to Marjan & Karan Nejad, 74 Wooleys Drive, **935,000**
Hallock to Peter L Hallock, Cedar Crest Road, **700,000**
Harvard to Desiree Schellinger, 491 Majors Path, **560,000**
Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court; **802,000**

NOYACK

Dantes to Sonia Katyal, 17 Marjory Lane, **650,000**
Mayerhofer to Patrick & Janet Tobin, 22 Beach Plum Road, **895,000**

RIVERHEAD

Flor to Rosann & Frank Acierno, 71 Maidstone Lane, **780,000**

SAG HARBOR

Clemente 2007 Trust to A Thompson Bayliss, 25 Cornell Rd, **810,000**
Trifari to Robert B Allardice, 18 Bridge Street, **760,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Rosemary to Ward & Peter J Marchewka, 30 Devon Place, **860,000**
Kirwin to Rita Ewing, 25 Henry Street, **825,000**
Wills to Pine Neck Holdings LLC, 1425 Pine Neck Road, **725,000**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

Thompson to Louis & Elizabeth Mastro, 1595 Bayview Avenue, **554,000**

WADING RIVER

Deiligatti to North Country LLC-6328 North Country Road, **975,000**
Portview Homes Inc to Thomas & Brenda Masciale,14 Laura Ln, **610,925**

WAINSCOTT

Romm-Sharon Potolsky-16 Clyden Road, **905,000**

WATER MILL

Teel to Glenn Guszkowski, 131 Blank Lane, **905,000**
Durkin to Kathleen & Eric Scannelli, 222 Noyack Path, **900,000**

WESHAMPTON

Kettel Family Trust to Helen & Elias Wexler, 20 Sandpiper Court, **998,000**
Pulte Homes LLC to Michael Insdorf, 169 Jonathan Lane, **581,316**
Nebons to Michael & Debbie Insdorf, 49 Brittany Lane, **615,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR
Cozy, contemporary, private, secluded 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, cathedral ceiling house in wooded area.
Large deck with pool

July through LD $24,000
July $10,000
August $18,000
Negotiable.

By owner (631)903-3261 or (917)334-2604

SAG HARBOR
Lovely 3 bedroom (sleeps 6-9), 2 baths on 2 landscaped acres.
Heated pool, hot tub, fish pond with waterfall, jungle gym, and much more!
Reduced.- Aug. $15,500 or Bi-weekly/ weekly $4,100
(718) 344-4031

Sag Harbor near beach, near village. 1 bedroom loft: June 15-LD $7.500. 516-459-9598

Sag Harbor Village Bayfront: Pool, Dock, Open Water, 3+ bedroom, 3 bath contemporary, finished play basement. Any 2 weeks July/ Aug. $15,000. 631.899.3441

SAG HARBOR Village Waterfront, 1 BR, 1 Bth cottage on upper cove. $325/ night. $2000 wk. 631-899-3844

Sag Harbor, Noyac: Charming Cape Cod near beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely enclosed porch. July -August $15,000. 631-725-4784, 631-219-6285

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor Village: 3 BR, 2.5 baths, well loved village gem! Exquisite. Amenities Galore. July $14,000. Aug. $16,000 Year-round $45,000 917-684-5967

Sag Harbor. Deerfield Road. Just completed from major renovation. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, pool, pool house and tennis court. July- LD $45,000 or monthly. Call Lena (917)287-4339 C21 Agawam Albertson

Sag Harbor. Waterfront house. Entire second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch and open deck. July $7,000. August $8,000. Season $15,000. 516-798-3552 or 516-732-5296.

Sag Harbor/ Bay Point
Bright, clean
2 bedroom home
Waterview ...Walk to beach
MD - LD $18,500
516-818-0347

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC
Upscale neighborhood.
5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths,
separate guest apartment.
Beautifully landscaped
free form pool.
July- LD $39,000
UNBELIEVABLE!
July or August neg.
Owner (631)725-4287

MACLEOD
Communities inc
Active Retirement Communities In Eastern Suffolk
Bordered by 2000 Acre Wooded State Park
3 Locations to Choose From:
MacLeods • Lakewood • Riverhaven
• Recreational Facilities on Premises •
• Near Golf Courses & Beaches •
Retire and Enjoy Life with Us!
800.268.2252
www.macleodcommunities.com
1045388

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR:
BEST HOUSE ON BEST BLOCK!
AUGUST SPECIAL*
***Book by June 30th for $1000 off!!!**
Traditional, fully renovated, historic district, walk to village.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, laundry, living room, den, gorgeous garden, park outside.
AUGUST 1 through SEPTEMBER 2: $14,000.
646 479-5884.

Sag Harbor: Studio apartment. Picturesque location. Private patio, king bed. $6,500 Memorial Day to Labor Day or monthly. Utilities included. (631)766-5995

Sagaponack South designer 1740's barn renovated 2001. On 4 acres with pond, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, chef's kitchen, 2 fireplaces, surround sound, 2 patios, heated gunite pool with waterfall, guest cottage sleeps 4. Bike to beach. July- August $65,000. Long season available. (631)834-4853

Sagaponack. Beautiful traditional on 2.5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library with full bath. Gourmet chef's kitchen, heated pool, sunroom, available for long season $75,000 or year round for $99,000. 631-324-6620, 631-835-8040.

BRIDGEHAMPTON/ SAGAPONACK
4 BR, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, CAC, heated gunite pool, on 2 acres.
Near beaches & villages.
June 1- LD $69,000.
July $25,000
Aug.-LD $35,000
Extended season or year round available.
631-276-3317

SAGAPONACK:
SOUTH OF HIGHWAY
Quaint farmhouse, CLOSE TO THE GENERAL STORE.
Private 5 BR, 2 Bth outdoor shower, 1.3 acres.
July $12,500
August- LD $15,000
Annual $34,000
(609)915-9755

Shelter Island: 2 bedroom Ranch. Wrap around deck, fplc, picturesque water views, Peconic Bay in front, protected wetlands behind. Private beach. Utilities/ linens included. August $8,000 (631)749-0690

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
Close to Southampton Village, CAC, newly renovated.
July- Labor Day $17,500
631-871-6886
For pictures, email rich@perellobuilding.com

Southampton new 5 bedroom house, 3 bath, pool August to Labor Day.$28,000 also **Southampton** 2 bedroom house near to town. July and August $15,000 516-356-7016

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE.
Renovated Gambrel.
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, CAC, Pool, Pool house,
Available Monthly MD- LD
$12,000 Jim (516)635-0177

Southampton Sebonac Rd, 2 bedroom 1,750 sq. ft. pristine, designer decorated central air, beautiful grounds, quiet, July, August, Weekly, Negotiable 631-283-8369

SOUTHAMPTON
Spacious & clean !
3 bedroom 2 bath
SALT WATER POOL, AC
Near town, beach, golf, fishing
July $8,500, **August** $13,500
Extended season available
Pictures online 914-843-3262

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Whimsical summer house. Bike one mile to beach, Village center. Porch opens onto private acre, flower gardens, kitchen opens to herb garden. 2.5 bedrooms, dining room, living room. All amenities. Weekly $2,200. July $6,000. August- LD $8,000. (631) 283-3339 chezete@gmail.com

Southampton village, south.
WALK TO OCEAN, restaurants.
Renovated 2 BR cottage.
Aug 2nd-15th $2,800 weekly
(212)786-2562
M@re-int.com

Southampton Village: Newly renovated, 3 BR, 3 Bath, CAC, mature hedges, walk to station. July- LD, $18,000. (631)332-9374

Southampton Country cottage rental. 1 bedroom with large great room and kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. June still available. July 1 - LD $12,000. No Smoking 516-909-9515.

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. August rental. Sunny private very clean contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bth. Pool, deck, CAC, fabulous activity room with pool table. $15,500. 718-207-1586.

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON: Just outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath, CAC, heated pool on private, landscaped acre. Skylights, chefs kitchen, newly furnished. Extensive decking. July- LD $45,000. July $24,000. August $26,000. 917-837-2909

Southampton: No where to stay? **Charming farmhouse.** Rooms or entire house for rent. weekends or monthly. Fab pool, sauna, jacuzzi, Spa services on premises. 646-415-2208

Southampton: Immaculate, tasteful, attractive room. Private bath. DirecTV. Large, Beautiful, manicured home. Weekend. Week. Month. (631)283-8613

Southampton: Waterfront Condo. 1 bedroom,1 bath with loft, dock, pool. Beautifully renovated! Available through LD. Leave message. No pets, no smoking (516) 671-8159

Wainscott, East Hampton: funished apt near ocean, $20,000 or $10,000 Summer, $24,000 or $14,400 Year Round. 631-537-3068. 212-879-3089. **artherzog@aol.com**

Wainscott. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, outside shower, heated pool. South of the highway. $39,000 July through August. (631)537-1764, (845)624-3676

Water Mill 4 bedroom, 3 bath, centrally located country cottage on quiet acre. Tennis, heated pool, hot tub, CAC, and Wifi. July $20,000 917-406-0660 Owner

Water Mill
Contemporary
High-End Family Home
4 bedroom, 3.5 bath
Gunite pool, large deck, 50" Plasma TV, BOSE indoor/outdoor speakers
Game room
SPECTACULAR FARM VIEWS
Less than 5 minutes from Hampton Classic
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Summer Rentals

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7,000 Sq. Ft. Home plus finished basement on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community.
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July- LD $225,000.
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WATER MILL.
Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on 1.5 acres.
2 fireplaces, deck, great location
August $16,000
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BEACH

Westhampton Bath &

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overlooking ocean.

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Oceanfront

Westhampton Beach

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Terrific ocean & bay views
One of a kind
Immaculate condition

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Summer Rentals

Westhampton Beach

Dune Road

Waterfront

Mint Condo

1 Bedroom, sleeps 4

Private 2nd floor end unit.

Panoramic Living Room

Spectacular Sunsets

Private Ocean Access

2 T.V.'s, 2 decks

Air Conditioned

Aug. - $7,000

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH

DUNE ROAD.

1 bedroom condo,

private bay and

ocean beaches,

beautiful water and

sunset views

from large deck. No Pets.

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Owner:

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1 BR apt.; furnished; large terrace overlooking ocean; pool; gym; long season.
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Summer Rentals

Westhampton
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On the Creek
Heated 20 x 40 Pool
5 Minutes to Beach

Available this Summer
Post-Modern
4 Bedroom / 4 Bath
2 Master Suites with Jacuzzis, Designer Furnished, Central Air

2-Car Garage.
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Entire period negotiable
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Condos/Co-Ops

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Homes

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$460,000

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Homes

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Homes

Water Mill North

7,000 Sq. Ft. Home plus finished basement on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community. 8 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 8.5 Baths, Jacuzzi, Media room, Viking Kitchen w/ Granite tops throughout, Eat-in. Library, fireplace, Central air, 2 wet bars.

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Water Mill. Renovated 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath immaculate home. .58 acre, private, horse farm views, pool permit, prime location. Great potential. $1,195,000. Call 917-359-0293.

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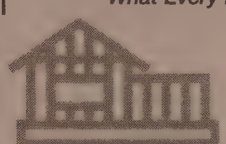

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Hampton Bays Short Sale, Huge Potential. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eik, living room, deck over looking Shinnecock Canal. Great for Mother/ Daughter, Must See!! $395,000 Exclusive IN#15402

Quogue discount, this raised ranch sits on .60 acres bordered by Wild Life Sanctuary. Home features an updated kitchen, full bath along with cute living room, dining room, 3 BRs, deck facing backyard, basement with 3 additional rooms and OSE. Enjoy the Quogue life at a discounted price. $695,000 Exclusive IN#50584

East Quogue, Secluded home featuring master bedroom w/ bath & FP, 3 additional bedrooms & 2 baths, EIK, dining area, den w/ FP, family room w/ FP, FDR, finished basement, CAC, detached 2 car garage, heated inground pool, waterfall & more. $979,000 Exclusive IN# 50361

East Quogue Waterfront, Explore the possibilities in this spacious home featuring guest quarters to include 5+ bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, finished basement, patio, hardwood floors, back yard leading to floating dock, the amenities go on & on. $1,299,000 Exclusive IN#13765

Hampton Bays, Magnificent Waterfront Victorian Colonial. Views of Dune Road, gunite pool, new bulkheading & dock, designer EIK, MBR suite, 3+ additional bedrooms and 2.5 baths, formal LR with FP & dining room. Possible in-law accommodations with separate entrance. *$1,990,000 Exclusive IN#55050*

Hampton Bays Commercial Building with high traffic & visibility. Situated on 1.6 acres, close proximity to new shopping center, also available for rent. $3,300,000 Exclusive F#73808

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Your Own Boat House & Dock- East Quogue. Tucked away and very private, high elevation overlooking the Bay, this home offers 2 bdr, plus loft, 2 bths, open kitchen, living rm with frpl. Gunite pool and decking on every level complete the package. In# 40876 Exclusive $999,000

Red Sails into the Sunset-Westhampton Beach Panoramic bay view from this renovated beach house. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2baths, so close to ocean beaches and Community boat launch. Best deal on the water. In# 54211 Exclusive $1,225,000

Grand Victorian on Cul De Sac-Riverhead. Huge 3800 sq ft 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on private wooded acre. Huge great room with fireplace, master bedroom with Jacuzzi bath, CAC, bonus/ media room, 8' basement with inside and outside entrances and 2 car garages. In# 12276 Exclusive $524,900

1+ acre parcel- East Quogue. Build the home you've always wanted with pool and room for tennis, or use the builders' plans for a 4,500 sq ft Post Modern. 12 minutes to Hampton ocean beaches with full amenities. IN# 14982 Exclusive $575,000

Remarkable Vacant Lot- East Moriches. Vacant .26 acre in great community that backs up to a 34 acre preserve. Top beach and boating community. Deeded Beach and Boating .Walk to Moriches Bay! Build or combine with house next door- also for sale. In# 0538 Exclusive $280,000

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Country Living in Southampton. Entertain family and friends in this 3,400 sq. ft. home. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room and a 2-tier deck with heated gunite pool. Finished legal 1 bedroom and 1 bath apartment. Minutes from village and ocean beaches. Exclusive $1,399,000 IN# 14801

Best Buy - Exceptional Value. Situated on almost a half acre, this saltbox in mint condition has a fireplace in the living room. Bright kitchen with all appliances. Sliding doors lead to a side deck. There is a two car detached garage with plenty of storage space. The house has three bedrooms, two full baths and a spacious den. Exclusive $629,000 IN#54899

Charming 2004 Traditional East Hampton on .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 ? baths, open living/ dining room; gourmet kitchen, private pool and gardens, beam ceiling, wide pine floors! Four zone heating, CAC, a wood burning fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Exclusive $1,650,000 IN#32991

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Newly Renovated Investment Opportunity. On the border of Southampton and Hampton Bays, this Contemporary home was just renovated inside and out. New floors, kitchen, heating/ air conditioning system and a new pool where added to this approx. 3000 sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths home. Exclusive $795,000 IN#17540

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www.coldwellbankerhamptons.com

Hampton Bays Fantistic potential in this large 2 story 6 bedroom 4 bathroom home.Plenty of parking, attached 1 car garage, with full partially finished basement with separate entrance.House has mother/ daughter possibilities. $429,000 in#35011

Southampton 4 bedroom 2 bath traditional is the perfect starter home or project for someone looking for an investment property. There is a living room with a fireplace, eat in kitchen. $545,000 in#42387

Speonk three bedrooms, one and half baths , formal dining room, EIK with sliders leading to a trex deck, living room, full basement and one car garage. All door knobs are solid brass, top of the line lighting fixtures. $479,000 In#36281

Southampton Gorgeous custom built kitchen with brazilian cherry floors 5 bedrooms 2 bathrooms. Third floor bonus room that can be transformed into anything that fits your family. $899,000 in#55773

Manorville- Country Pointe Post Modern in quiet area. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Open floor plan.Master suite with distant oceanviews. Full basement and 2 car garage complete this Great Home. $499,000 in#34032

Hampton Bays Private Waterfront Condo Resort on 5 acres of Shinnecock Bay. Comes nicely furnished with two bedrooms and two baths. Eik, spacious living room and large private patio backing up to woods. Private bay beach, oversized heated pool $399,900 in#54909

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Bridgehampton Office
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Hamptons Condo + Free Car. Water Mill. 2 bedrooms, den, 3.5 baths, CAC, heated pool, tennis, low CC. Exclusive $799K WEB# 47780 Renee Despins 631.537.4134 Cell 917.439.3404

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Southampton Office
88 Main Street/ 30 Nugent Street

New to Market. Southampton. Crisp contemporary, 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, heated pool and finished basement. Exclusive $1.175M WEB# 53559 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Devlin McNiff Real Estate
3 North Main Street
East Hampton, NY 11937
631 324-6100
www.devlinmcniff.com

New Listing in Amagansett Dunes. Fixer-uppers are in high demand and low supply. 1/4 acre with 4/2, 1500 sf, private ocean access. Great Investment. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. $1,295,000. IN#10974.

Amagansett Village South! 2/1 Cottage on 1/3 Acre in Prime Village location. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. Best Price in Amagansett Village! $785,000. IN#33492.

Striking Farmhouse. 3/4 acre with beautiful sunsets and incredible golf course views with pond. 4/3.5 plus finished 800 sf basement with private entrance. Professionally landscaped, heated pool, mahogany decking. Co-Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. $1,995,000. IN#33918.

Reduced Price! One-floor contemporary on .80 private acres. 3/2. Fireplace, CAC. Heated Pool. Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. $795,000. IN#54253.

New Listing. Charming turn of the century home just outside EH Village. Rare two-family residence. Each floor has 1,100 sq.ft. with 3 bedrooms. Established rent roll; investment opportunity. Exclusive. David Zazula. $769,000. IN#52971.

Land Value Plus. Home offers open living/ dining area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. 3/2. On private acre with room for a pool. Exclusive. Ed Brody. $975,000. IN#10480.

New Village Listing under a Million! Hampton's Cottage with 1600+ sq.ft. 3/2, tastefully redone bathrooms and kitchen. Walk to EH Village, short bike ride to beaches. Room for pool and expansion. Co-Exclusive. Carol David. $999,000. IN#48016.

Mint East Hampton Saltbox. Home on protected, private, fully fenced in 1/3 + acre flaglot. 1/1 on first floor and 2/1 on second. Open living/ dining/ kitchen area. Large deck, full basement, freshly painted, new landscaping. Exclusive. Reduced Price! $589,000. IN#46842.

Realtor Listings

Custom Home Near East Hampton Village. 4/4, 1/2 baths, double height foyer, open living/ kitchen area. 10' ceilings throughout, including 2,000 sf basement. Backed by 18 acre reserve. Pool permit in place. Exclusive. Deborah Hallissey. Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale – Best Buy in Northwest! Now $1,295,000. IN#54767.

Walk to East Hampton Village. 2 story barn-style custom home. Living room with double height ceiling and fireplace. Custom Built Professional Kitchen. Master suite has views of horse farm and gardens. Gunite pool. private half acre. Co-Exclusive. JR Kuneth/Carol David. $1,595,000. IN#54547.

Hampton's Land Listings! 3/4 Acre Waterfront. $995,000. Exclusive. IN#5546. Also, 1.6 Acres only steps to beach. Exclusive. $1,600,000. IN#5755.

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Southampton $4,850,000 Premier retail location on Jobs Lane, dedicated parking area, 2,047 sq.ft., two entrances, terrific exposure. Excl. #66324

Riverhead $1,200,000 2 Stores on river front, free public parking, 3,600 sq.ft. Main Street exposure. Excl. #66323

Hampton Bays $1,975,000 Bayfront post modern located on Tiana Bay, new construction on 1 acre with private beach and spectacular sunsets. Excl. #64037

Mastic Beach $375,000 Charming Cape. $375,000 Delightful cape in great neighborhood, LR/ DR, den, full basement, OHW. A must see. Excl. #2082674

Hampton Bays $389,000 If you are looking for a 2-1 in Hampton Bays with big backyard for running around, you've found it. Call to make an appointment. Excl. Web #H0158919

East Quogue $420,000 Great summer home in a private beach community, .30-acre, 2-car garage, enclosed porch, beach rights. Excl. #2080398

East Quogue $639,000 Waterfront ranch with 2BR, 2B, fireplace, hardwood flooring. Excl. #59260

Riverhead $525,000 Multifamily home in a great location just a block or 2 from Downtown Riverhead located on a corner with many possibilities. Excl. Web# H14969

Hampton Bays $449,000 Renovated home with new Andersen windows and doors. Charming 3 BR, 1.5 B ranch is a must see! Perfect for summer dining, entertaining on the private deck. Excl. Web #H15431

East Quogue $3,800/ mo y/r rental. Post modern with 3 BR, 2.5 BA, .5-acres, 1.5 stories, extensive decking, CAC, 1,900 sq.ft. fireplace, 3 car garage, located in beautiful Tiana Shores, convenient to beach, shops, parks, restaurants. Excl. #65929

Prudential Douglas Elliman
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Hampton Bays $1,700,000 Remarkable 3 BR, 2.5 B, waterfront home nicely set on .95 acres. Includes fireplace, den, family room, 2 car garage, basement. Excl. Web#HO157167.

Realtor Listings

Westhampton $1,299,000 Traditional style home on .70 acre with 4 BR, 2.5 B, Appealing, cul-de-sac home enhanced, hardwood & tile flooring, a den and a formal dining room, fireplace. Attractive pool, 2 car garage, basement and city water. Exclusive. #64774, Web#H19274

Hampton Bays $1,125,000 Luxury living in this 4 BR, 3.5 B traditional sited on .92 acres. An ideal lifestyle with work-at-home office, family room, pool, basement, private den, Jacuzzi and fireplace. Excl. Web#55186

Remsenburg $1,150,000 Secluded 5 BR, 3.5 B post modern with guest house, pool and tennis court.. Finished basement, new kitchen and fireplace. Excl. Web#H45265.

Westhampton $999,000. Elegant post modern 4 BR, 4.5 B, 2 story home nicely sited on .62 acres. Includes formal dining room, den, laundry room with access to pool area. Library, work-at-home office, family room, Jacuzzi, fireplace, CAC and basement. Excl. Web#H10386

Hampton Bays $799,000. 11 room traditional home with 4 BR, 2.5 B. Located in a cul-de-sac in Squire Woods this home offers an open floor plan. The entry foyer welcomes you into a living room with fireplace, family room, dining area and EIK. Delightful master suite with cathedral ceiling. Basement with 3 rooms, pool. Excl. Web#HO159296

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Southampton Village $1,695,000 Take advantage of this great investment opportunity. Legal, 3 family residence includes two spacious 2 BR/ 1B apartments and a fully renovated, 1 BR/ 1 B apartment as well as a large heated, 2 car garage. Convenient to all from the heart of the village. Excl. Web#H31531

Southampton $325,000 This cute, quaint condo is ideal for a single person who wants to be 5 minutes from Southampton Village. Docking rights, private parking spot, water views and a community pool. This will not last! Excl. Web# H49494

Southampton $558,000 Land opportunity, private and wooded 1.3 acre retreat only minutes from Southampton village, ocean, ponds and bays. Room for 5 BR home, pool, cabana and generous gardens. Health permit in place. #344701

TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
East Hampton Office 631-324-8080
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South of Highway. Post Modern on dead end street in Amagansett Village offering plenty of privacy. Four bedrooms, 5 baths, bonus room with seperate guest wing access, fireplace and full basement. Set on a landscaped .43 acres with pool and poolhouse. A perfect Hamptons setting. Web#23960.Exclusive $3,995,000. The Slater Team 631-324-8080 ext. 42 or 516-383-2508.

Special Price Reduction. New reduced priced of $1,549,000, valid only good until July 15, 2008 with closing no later than August 15, 2008. Charming cottage with vaulted ceilings, wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, deck, on .5 acre with room for expansion.Web#50174 Dirs. Springs fireplace to Gerard. Exclusive. $1,650,000 Bill Stoecker 631-324-8080 ext. 20 or 516-818-4904 and Jen Wilson 631-324-8080 ext. 43 or 631-219-2771

Realtor Listings

TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
Bridgehampton Office 631-537-3200
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Golf, Hiking & Wilflife Refuge. Offers room for family and entertaining guest with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, new kitchen to be put in. Living/ dining room with cathedral ceiling open to sun room. Web#37639. Exclusive. $771,000. Jane Holden 631-725-2233 ext.114 or 631-987-8804.

Pool and Tennis. Beautiful traditional built in 2006 offers the finest in amenities. Chef's kitchen to breakfast nook and family room. Formal living and dining rooms gives room for all entertaining. Five bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 3 car garage and heated gunite pool all on 1.94 acres. Web#11530. Exclusive. $2,995,000. Jane Holden 631-725-2233 ext.114 or 631-987-8804.

Move right in to this newly renovated 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Open floor plan with lots of light and great for entertaining with a screened porch perfect for evening dinners overlooking the lush landscaping. Room for a pool. Web#52805. Exclusive. $645,000. Bridgehampton office 631-537-3200

Newly listed. Build your dream home on this nicely treed .5 acre lot within 3 miles of East Hampton Village. Nice quiet street offers peace and tranquility. Web#00575. Exclusive. $549,000. Alicia Ward 631-537-3200 ext. 111 or 516-356-6695. Christina Brierley 631-537-3200 ext. 102 or 631-871-6355

Charming Cape on parklike landscaped half acre with room for pool. Lovingly renovated with attention to every detail. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, plus eating nook off the kitchen, and living room with fireplace. Custom cabinetry and moldings through out. Web#11380. Exclusive. $999,000. Alicia Ward 631-537-3200 ext. 111 or 516-356-6695 and Christina Brierley 631-537-3200 ext. 102 or 631-871-6355

TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
Westhampton Beach Office
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Contemporary Close To Private Beach. This 4 bedroom 2 bath Contemporary located in Flanders has an eat in kitchen and 3 sliding glass doors. This home needs a little TLC. Great summer location. Just one block from a beautiful private sandy beach. Exclusive. $390,000. WEB#10805. Linda Rousell 631-288-3030 x107 or 516-697-5002.

TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
Mattituck Office 631-298-0600
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Laurel - Sandy Bay Beach Rights. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with oak floors throughout. The home also has a full basement with large finished room and attached 1 car garage. Very close to beach! Web#11404 Exclusive. $375,000 Mattituck Office 631-298-0600

TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
Southold Office 631-765-0500
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Southold - Residential Office. Charming 1900's cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on .58 acres. This Main Road location makes this the perfect spot for a professional office, a bed and breakfast or art or dance studio. Many possibilities. Web#26789 Exclusive. $479,000. Southold Office 631-765-0500

BAY ,VILLAGE, OLD ORCARD. WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF IT ALL.

Waterfront With Sunset Views And Path To Beach. Exciting .83 acre property directly on the sunset side of Gardiner's Bay. 2 bedroom, 2 story house and attached 2 car garage. Perfect "footprint" for new construction, renovation and/or addition. Spectacular waterviews with glorious sunsets and gentle sloping path to Maidstone Beach, one of the best swimming and boating spots in the Hamptons. Exclusive. Jennifer Linick. $2,650,000.

Open House.
Saturday, June 21st. 11 am to 1 pm.
313 Gerard Drive, East Hampton

The ultimate beach house with sunset water views over Accabonac Harbor, sunrise water views over Gardiner's Bay, and private bay access. 3 bedrooms, renovated kitchen, large deck, and Suffolk Cty. water. Exclusive. David Zazula. $1,225,000.
Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd to Gerard Drive.

The Old Orchard. On 1.45 acres in the sought after Old Orchard area of East Hampton. Across from ag reserve and just outside the Village of East Hampton. 3,400 s.f. traditional home with heated 20x40 pool, attached two car garage, and full basement. Four bedrooms and four baths plus an office. Casual country living with a large great room that opens to dining area and kitchen. New Exclusive. $2,500,000. IN#40556.

Everything You Could Want In A Village Residence. Total renovation inside and out of spacious Village home on half acre. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, new kitchen with Viking, Bosch, and Wolf appliances and large attached family area, living room with fieldstone fireplace. Upstairs master has balcony. Manicured grounds include brick and slate walkways, mahogany deck, pool and large lawn. Exclusive. Ed Brody. $2,550,000. IN#43051

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NEAR THE VILLAGE is this immaculate two-story postmodern on nearly an acre. There is an open living room with fireplace, kitchen, formal dining, large family room with fireplace and a first floor master suite. Upstairs is another master suite, plus a guest room and bath. It has a two car garage and room for a pool. IN#47874 CO-EXCLUSIVE $1,495,000

ENJOY THE OCEAN from this one acre parcel of private dune property bordering an 8 acre reserve, complete with approved building plans for a two story, 3100+ sq. ft. post modern with entry foyer, 4 bedrooms, first floor master, 3 baths, cathedral ceiling great room, fireplace, spacious kitchen, deck, pool and garage. IN#05685 EXCLUSIVE $3,995,000.

SEIZE THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY to purchase a 5 bedroom contemporary home on a full acre of lush property located only one mile to Georgica Beach! There are two living rooms, large den, 3 baths, central air, and a heated pool. Worth the land value alone! IN# 51140 $2,950,000 EXCLUSIVE

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To see a full list of our fine and rare selections visit:
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Education and Events

- **Saturday, June 20th - 4pm to 6pm**
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- **Saturday, June 28th - 4pm to 6pm**
  Rose: The hottest wines of the season. What you should be drinking under the cabana.

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To see a full calander of events go to:
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Wine seminars and tasting events are conducted by Hamptons Wine Shoppe's Director of Education, Christopher Miller,

The Hit List -- Pop Stars of the Wine World.

	Our Price	Seen Elsewhere
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2007 Groth Sauvignon Blanc	16.99	19.99
2007 Babich Sauvignon Blanc	11.99	13.99
2004 Simi Cabernet Sauvignon	18.99	22.99
2004 Beaulieu Vineyards "Tapestry"	32.99	41.99
2006 La Scolca Gavi de Gavi Black Label	37.99	46.99
2004 Ruffino Chianti Riserva Tan Label	22.99	26.99

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Throughout the Summer, you'll find Hamptons Wine Shoppe Sommeliers serving at some of the East End's finest restaurants. Come see us this weekend at the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue and the Laundry in East Hampton.

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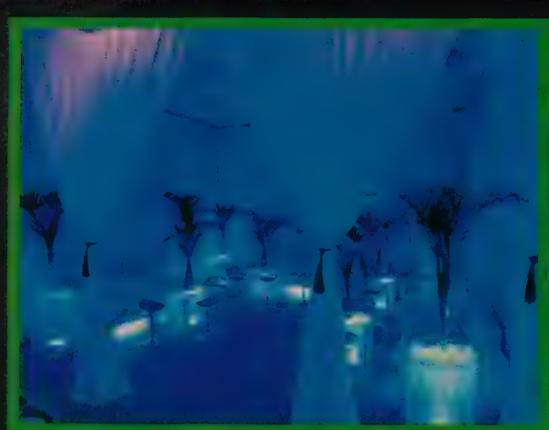

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